Britain cuts contacts with Russia to show its anger over Afghanistan

Britain is to end high-level and Foreign Secretary said that next month. In the Commons, ministerial contacts with the military exchanges would be Mr Francis Pym, the Defence Soviet Union, Lord Carrington cancelled, BBC broadcasts to Secretary, told MPs that a told the House of Lords. Russia and Afghanistan would £1,000m programme to provide Announcing a package of be stepped up and a trade British Polaris missiles with a measures in response to Soviet agreement with Moscow would new warhead was near comple-

intervention in Afghanistan, the not be renewed when it expired tion.

Export credits and military links cut

Ministers last night stepped up pressure on the Soviet Union by saying that the BBC and ITV would not be expected to cover the Moscow Olympics if the Government succeeded in persuading British athletes not to attend.
This was the Government's

informal interpretation of the of butter, meat and sugar;
BBC and IBA anouncement yesterday, which said they had high-level and Ministerial contacts with the Soviet Union. decided to act jointly in any review of their Olympics coverage. The statement added: "This review would take account of any changes in the nature of the Games or of British participation in them". The television issue was not included in the Government's formal announcement in Parliament of a previously well-advertised package of anti-Soviet trade and propaganda measures, including the addition of an extra 30 minutes daily of BBC broadcasting to the Soviet Union and its new satellite.

Package 'balanced and realistic?

Although the Opposition broadly approved the measures, Mr Callaghan and Shadow Ministers are privately scath-Government's attempts to shift the Olympics, efforts they regard as futile. Although Ministers described

the package as balanced and realistic, there was, after President Carter's bold State of the Union message, a sense of let-down in both Commons and Lords after the contions and Lords after the contions amouncements made by Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, and his deputy, Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal. It was made clear that Britain has no plans for a military call-up or registration, and that no need is seen for Gulf. But Lord Carrington did announce that British land and air, as well as naval, forces would be deployed there would periodically. The main British measures

1. Non-renewal of the credit agreement with the Soviet Union which expires next month. Under this agreement export credits were granted on terms more favourable than those available to other countries. In future, export credit would not be more favourable than the "international consensus"—but this was on the assumption that other Western

countries would do the same 2 Tighter application, with other countries, of Cocom rules for the transfer of sensitive technology to the Soviet Union; 3 No EEC food sales to the

Soviet Union to replace, directly or indirectly the supplies denied by the United States. Britain is also pressing for an end to subsidized sales

tacts with the Soviet Union. Military exchanges are to be cancelled including a planned Russian navel visit. The Russian navel visit. The Government will also avooid and discourage cultural and other exchanges, such as a Red Army Choir visit, that might give an impression of business as usual

5 An increase in BBC external broadcasts to the Soviet Union and Afghanistan.

6 Plans to move the summer Olympics from Moscow, if necessary, to several other venues, which the Government hopes is "not beyond the capacity of the 104 countries which condemned the Soviet Union in the United Nations." Carrington said: "For the Games now to be held in Moscow would appear to condone Soviet aggression abroad and repression at bome.

The Government wanted to make it clear that Britain would not take steps that would hurt itself more than the Russians and, above all, would not cause a war. Ministers do not believe it is 1939.

The statement declared: Both East and West live on one planet. The consequences of serious miscalculation could be disastrous for very many of its inhabitants."

Search for arms

agreements It went on: "It is right that the Russians should feel the strength of our disapproval. That should help them avoid miscalculation in future. it is also right that we should where possible, continue the search for arms control agree-ments, commercially justified trade, and other arrangements of mutual benefit."

Although there had to be suspension of normality so long as the Russians behaved out-rageously, the statement concluded by saying: "In the long run both we and the Russians need a sound East-West rela-

To complaints of inaction by

Gasps from Labour at £1,000m Polaris plan

Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

Westminster
Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of
State for Defence, last night announced to the Commons the
near completion of a programme
costing £1,000m, which will provide Britain's Polaris missiles
with a new warhead to maintain the full effectiveness of
Britain's strategic nuclear deterrent into the 1990s

The programme, code-named Chevaline, was begun during the last Conservative Administration under Mr Edward Heath and continued during Mr James Callaghan's Labour Government.

The development had been cloaked in secrecy until yesterday's announcement, which will cause considerable embarrass-ment to the Labour leadership. Mr Pym was quick to acknow-ledge the way in which the last Labour Government continued the programme unabated despite continual and strong criticism of Britain's nuclear strategy from a considerable section of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Major and complex development

It is interesting to note that although Mr Callaghan took the decision to continue the Chevaline programme for a new warhead, the May general election manifesto states that in 1974, the Labour Party renounced any intention of nounced any intention of moving towards the production of a new generation of nuclear weapons or a successor to the Polaris nuclear force.

There were gasps from the Labour back benches as the Secretary of State told the House of the cost of the programme. He told MPs that he could not go into detail, but the programme was now at a stage where he could properly make public more information about

complex development" of the front end or warhead of the Polaris missile. It included changes to the fire control system and involved advanced penetration aids and the ability to menoeuvre the payload in space as the missile approached

its target.
The main significance of the new development was that it would confuse the enemy de-fences and enable it more readily to reach its target. Mr Pym explained that the result ed a sound East-West relable of the programme was not the same as the multiple independent reentry vehicle system or MIRV which enabled the war-

head to split up into numerous missiles as it approached the

target. Never the less, it was a vital development to Britain's nuclear deterrent. Coming immediately after Sir Government's reactions to the Afghanistan crisis, it seemed clear to many in the House that the decision to announce the new programme was meant as a warning to the Soviet Union that the British

nuclear strike force was still capable of providing an effective deterrent. Mr Pym told the House that the new warhead had successfully passed a series of flight trials and the development was close to completion. Deployment would begin soon thereafter and that would maintain after and that would maintain the full effectiveness of Britain's strategic deterrent into the 1990s.

That would enable Britain's Polaris force to remain fully effective for at least another decade. The programme, he said, had been funded and managed entirely by the United Kingdom with the full cooperation of the United States Government, including the use of certain United States facilities for trials and tests.

of the work in industry had gone to Britain. He estimated that the total capital cost of a new system could be in the range of £4,000m to £5,000m at today's prices spread over 10 to 15 years with the peak spending rate coming towards the end of the 1980s. Mr Pym added that the new system would be un-likely to absorb much more

than 5 per cent of the defence

Some American companies had been employed but most

Without precedent in history

budget on average.

force possessed immensely formidable striking power and was effectively invulnerable to preor more of its operation there had never been a moment's intermission in its standing readiness on station.

Britain and its Nato allies were dealing with possible situations that would be without precedent in history and of unique peril. The Government believed that Britain's nuclear effort made a key contribution to the security of the alliance, which no other member was able to make



their grief in the snow outside the hospital in Tehran where Avrtollah Khomeini has been taken from his headquarters in Oom. He is undergoing what his aides describe as " a medical check-up ".

The girls and other Iranians were reassured later yesterday when the Ayatollah made a radio broadcast from his bed assuring them that he was not seriously ill and urging people to vote in today's presidential elections.

The 79-year-old revolutionary leader was admitted to the intensive care ward of Mehdi Rezaie Hospital on Wednesday for treatment of an unspecified heart ailment. His doctors said that his condition was satisfactory and that there was no cause for

and pray, an aide told the crowd of about 600 outside the hospital. "My illness is not important", Ayatollah Khomeini said in a firm but subdued voice during his 10minute message which was broadcast repeatedly on the state radio.

My condition is not bad. Perhaps extra formalities have been provided for me which I am not used to", he said, adding that his physicians would do better to pay more attention to poor Iranians living in slums and tents.

In Panama a spokesman for the deposed Shah of Iran said yesterday that the strengthened security forces around him on the island of Contadora were for his protection, not his arrest.

Leading article, page 15

Congress behind Mr Carter but call-up step stirs objections

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Jan 24

The reactions in the United States to President Carter's State of the Union message follaw predictable lines. The most vocal opposition comes from survivors of the anti-war movement and pacifists, who object strongly to the proposed reintroduction of the Selective Service system.

That is not conscription, which Mr Carter said he hoped to avoid, but a first step towards it. Opponents are against any obligatory military service, whether or not it involves fighting.

If conscription were reintroduced, men, and perhaps women, would be selected by lottery. There would be few of the exemptions that applied during the Vietnam war and that allegedly enabled the white middle classes to avoid military but not the poor and

even if Congress approves the suggestion immediately, before registration can be introduced. One question that will have to be resolved, and which should provoke an interesting debate, is whether women should be registered. Feminists, and politicians seeking their support, have advocated treating both

on the more substantial question of approving the Carter doctrine", opposition has so far been less noisy but of the security of the alliance, may be much more serious, ships to transport large numbers which no other member was ble to make.

Parliamentary report, page 8 the steps imo a military commit.

Russians now have use of the

ment like that undertaken by former British base in Aden. President Johnson in Vietnam, and port facilities in Ethiopia,

and they want none of it. For the moment, at least, he seems to have the support of Congress and public opinion. Anger at the continued deten-tion of the hostages in Tehran still runs fast and deep, and the invasion of Afghanistan has permitted the President to present a convincing case for greater military expenditure.

The chances are, therefore, that Selective Service and the doctrine " will be accepted by Congress.

The key phrase in the State of the Union message was a warning to the Soviet Union not to invade the Middle East. "Any attempt by any outside force to gain control of the (Persian) Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States, he said, "It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military

Whether or not that course of action is approved, there are grave doubts here over whether it can be enforced. Mr Carter cooperation of nations in the region in finding bases for American forces, but so far none has been found, except perhaps in Israel and Egypt.

Bases in those countries would not be well placed for action in the Gulf. Furthermore, the United States has neither the aircraft nor the of troops halfway across the world. By contrast, the

Socotra and, possibly, the Sey-

With the best will in the world, and limitless money, it will be several years before the Americans can produce an adequate army for use in the Middle East. They have examinthe possibility of temporarily reducing their forces in West Germany to build up the emer-gency strike force 1.'r Carter wants to set up, but it is not clear that reducing the American armies there would be a good move in a confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Mr Carter also said last night that preventing nuclear war was still the main responsibility of the superpowers.
"Especially now, in a time of great tension, observing the mutual constraints imposed by the terms of the Salt treaties will be in the best interests of both countries."

He wants to free the CIA and other intelligence-gathering agencies from excessive restraints, and to protect restraints, and to protect national secrets from unjustified publication.

He repeated that the West could not continue to do busi-ness as usual with the Soviet Union. "The Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for their

He reaffirmed the United States's commitment to the of Pakistan respected that the crisis proved the importance of reducing the amount of oil the United States

Carter text, page 6 south-eat Leading article, page 15 UPI.

A fortune floats free from sunken freighter

By Annabel Ferriman

The English Channel could be awash with sodden Sey-chelles bank notes worth £1.2m after the sinking of a 6,540-ton Greek freighter off the Dorset

The ship, Aeolian Sky, sank on November 4 after colliding with a German tanker and hes since been lying on its side 100ft down, 12 miles east of Portland Bill.

It was carrying a secret cargo of new rupee notes for the Seychelles Government and a less secret cargo of Range (Rovers, diesel train engines, cosmetics, hair spray, Smarties, Polos and Jelkots.

But when the ship was searched by a salvage firm hoping to recover the money, no trace of the notes could be found. Dorset police say they do not know whether they were stolen before the ship went down, were retrieved from the wreckage or simply broke loose and floated free, but they think the third possibility is the most likely.

A fisherman found four of the 100 rupee notes, worth £7.50 each in one of his lobster pots and handed them into the police at Weymouth. A police search of the Dorset coastline nothing.

Anyone proposing to take ther holiday in the Seychelles would be wasting their time in searching for the notes, however, because the Seychelles Government has been told of the loss by the Crown Agents. The notes have been cancelled. A spokesman for the P & O's general cargo division; which chartered the ship, said that after the collision they got in touch with their insurers who

arranged salvage through the Salvage Association. They only tried to retrieve the money. They knew the diesel locomotives would be ruined and did not think they could resell the sweets.

Mr Andrew Smith, the cap-tain who took the salvage divers out, said that the men had been told they were looking for hoxes of X-ray plates and it was only after seven unsuccessful trips that they learnt the truth. Mr James Rowlands, manag-ing director of Eurosalve, Folkestone, the salvage firm which attempted the recovery, said that he thought the money

ship's doors ripped off their hinges. "This would indicate that the immense pressure when the ship sank broke the doors and sucked out most of the con-tents," he said.

had been washed away. His divers had found many of the

Larthquake in California

San Francisco, Jan 24.—A strong earthquake shook a large area of northern Cali-fornia today, rocking buildings in a number of cities and causing some damage. There were reports of minor injuries.

The University of California seismographic station said the earthquake was recorded at 5.8 on the open-ended Richter scale and was centred in the Livermore area, about 40 miles south-east of San Francisco.

Defiant Sakharov protest

::STITUTE

Moscow, Jan 24.—Dr Andrei Sakharov, the banished Nobel Peace Prize winner, and other Soviet dissidents today de-nounced their Government for suppressing the independence of Afghanistan and called on world opinion to fight for the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

They said that because of the denial of basic human rights at home the Soviet Union posed a threat not just to its own people and its immediate neighbours, but to all mankind.

The bold condemnation of Soviet policies was issued by the Moscow group monitoring Soviet compliance with the Hel-sinki accords, with which Dr Sakharov has been closely associated, though he is not formally a member. The statement was dated January 21, the day before he and his wife, Yelena, a leading group member, were sent into indefinite exile in

Informed sources said Dr Sakharov telephoned friends in Moscow today from Gorkiy and urged them to go ahead and

issue the statement. In a separate appeal, friends and associates of Dr Sakharov protested against his banishment, describing him as the conscience of our coun-

The Helsinki group's statement on Afghanistan said: "A war is going on in Afghanistan. Afghans are dying, and so are our boys-the sons and grandions of those who went through the Second World War and of hose who never came back.

"A mighty superpower with
population of 260 millions is

uppressing the indpendence of fighanistan, a nation of 17 nillion, while the Soviet mass nedia claim that our people re giving their unanimous

"But in reality people in the oviet Union have neither ruthful information, nor the light to express their opinion, Liquidating dissent, page 6

Chink of light emerges in steel strike The first sign of a breakthrough in the

steel strike has emerged with an improved offer to members of the craft and general offer to members of the craft and general unions. But leaders of the main unions, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, confirmed their decision to extend the dispute to private companies in the face of a move by 16 private steel companies to obtain injunctions against Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the ISTC and other ISTC members, to stop the strike being extended Page 2 being extended

Teachers' 7.5pc

Teachers' leaders accepted an interim pay increase of 7.5 per cent, or £288, whichever is the greater, backdared to January 1, as the first part of a comperability award. The teachers' panel of the Burnham Committee, the national negotiating body, earlier rejected a 6 per cent offer. Teachers are demanding a total pay rise of 38.7 per cent

Dearer postal orders

Charges for postal orders and National Girobank services are to be increased. The Post Office informed the Post Office Users' National Council it plans to raise postal order charges early in March by about a third and withdraw the 10p, 15p about a chird and withdraw the 10p, 15p. and 200 denominations. National Giro-bank charges will go up in April Page 17

Soviet envoy expelled Mr Vsevolod Sofinsky, the Soviet Ambas-

sador in Wellington, is to be expelled from New Zealand for giving money to the Socialist Unity Party, a Moscow-aligned faction which broke away from the Communist Party in 1956. Mr Sofinsky, who had been in New Zealand for less than a year, was seen handing over the money by security officers

'World of deception

Recording an open verdict on Miss Olive St Barbe, aged 93, who died eight weeks after marrying the male nurse who looked after her at an unregistered private home in West Kensington, London, the West London Coroner said she had lived in a world of deception " Page 2



Ulster funeral: Mark Maguire with his aunt Miss Mairead Corrigan (left) and Mrs Berty Williams, leaders of the Ulster Peace Movement, at the funeral of Mark's mother, Mrs Aune Maguire, in Belfast. The death of her other three children in 1976 led to the founding of the movement. A priest said that in reality Mrs Maguire had died four years ago

Staff occupy hospital

Staff at St George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, London, occupied the buildings as the first step in a campaign by the National Union of Public Employees to save the hospital from its scheduled closure in June. A union representative said a 24-hour picker would be mounted to be a children or and pariety could be so that equipment and patients could not

Turkey devalues

Turkey has devalued its currency by almost 50 per cent and slashed import taxes to one per cent in an attempt to revitalize its economy. Over the next few days further harsh economic measures are expected from Mr Suleyman Demirel's minority conservative Government to combat inflation of more than 100 per cent, falling production and soaring unemploy-Page 17

Weddings ruling: Roman Catholic diocese in Sussex imposes six-month waiting period on couples wishing to marry in church 5

Rhodesia: Controversial Rhodesian auxiliaries set out to neutralize Patriotic

Andio visual: A four-page Special Report on the industry and its growing use Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 23, 24; Appointments, 15, 22, 23; Car buyer's guide, 22

S Africa's dilemma over gold windfall

South Africa is trying to decide what to do with an estimated surplus of £400,000m from the increased price of gold. Govern-ment Ministers have said it will be used to repay foreign debts and to continue tax reforms, probably meaning further cuts in income tax. However, there is pressure from the two main opposition parties to spend the windfall on housing, education and training programmes for

Leader page, 13
Letters: On the Moscow Olympics from Lord
Monciston of Brenchley, and others; on the
Archbishop of Canterbury from the Cardinal
Archbishop of Westminster; the steel dispute from Mr Tom Boardman

trom Mr Tom Boardman
Leading articles: President Carter's message;
Shah of Iran; ITV franchises
Features, pages 12, 15
Michael Shanks; Let Euro-MPs use their
muscle; Peter Temple-Morris describes why
Iran needs a new figurehead; Vincent Brome
on the British Library Sport, pages 9, 10 Tennis: Mottram loses to McEnroe; Bowls

Temis: Motram loses to McEuroe; Bowls: England win triples championship; Football: Wales advertise for new manager; Rugby Umion: Peter West decries behaviour of leading players Arts, page 11

David Robinson, reviewing The Big Fix, finds in Jeremy Paul Kagan one of Hollywood's mos promising young directors; William Mann on The Merry Wildow at the Coliseum, and Ned Challlet on Peter Nichol's Roys in the Conferes at the Clobe

Born in the Gardens at the Globe Obituary, page 14 Mr Walpole Lewin, Sir James Woodeson'. Business News, pages 16-21 Stock markets: The new tap stocks were

too much for gilt-edged to absorb and securities fell throughout the list. Shares were neglected and the FT Index fell 2.1 to 448.7 Financial Editor: Test of nerve in the gilt-edged market; Rank Organization gearing comes down again Business features: Frank Vogl looks at American breakfast television; Nicholas Hirst on the oil price guessing game; Kenneth Owen discusses artificial intelligence.

Home News 2, 4, 5 European News 5 Overseas News 5-7 Letters Motoring Oblinary Bridge ·Science 4. Science
16-21 Snow Reports
Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Universities
Universities
Weather
14 Wills Chess Court

Breakfast television on the menu

By Kenneth Gosling A nationwide breakfast-time television service could be in operation in two years as part of plans for new television franchises announced in London yesterday by the Independent Broadcasting Authority. The new franchises will run

the only changes in the present television areas are mainly those affecting the Midlands and the south of England, which will become dual areas, each operated by a single company. Strong pressure from Wales to divide the present Wales and West area were rejected by the authority. It is proposed that the

London weekend service will start earlier than at present. The closing date for applica-London tions to operate the franchises will be May 9, and the authority plans further public consultation before awarding the new contracts next winter.

Lady Plowden, chairman of the IBA, made it clear at a press conference that the new franchises will not represent "The price of entering the race which is now going to open is much higher than ever be-

fore and the rewards are likely to be less, certainly in the short term as the fourth channel comes into operation," she said. "What we have decided represents a fair compromise be-tween the claims of the public and those of the companies who may be bidding. Company rentals are to be

greatly increased The Association of Independent Radio Contractors has expressed reservations about the timing of morning television. Such a change encouraging priority to the service could, it said, adversely affect independ ent local radio, and especially the new companies, at a sensitive stage in their develop-

Report, page 4; leading article, page 13;] News, pages 17-and 19, Business

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Chink of light emerges in steel dispute, but union acts to include the independent sector

through in the state steel strike emerged yesterday as leaders of the dominant union, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, confirmed their decision to extend the shutdown to the pri-

Negotiators from the craft and general unions in the steel industry heard details of an improved offer from the British Steel Corporation that removed some of the "objectionable" parts of the pay and produc-tivity package. Further talks are to be held at BSC headquar-ters on Sunday. ters on Sunday. Yesterday's peace moves took

place at the offices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, and as he left Mr Thomas Crispen, steel negotiator for the Transport and General Workers' Union, said: "There are considerable problems to overcome, but they are moving in the right direction. If progress can be con-tinued, a basis exists for an ultimate settlement."

A formal invitation to join the new round of talks was issued to ISTC leaders and the National Union of Blastfurnace men last night. Neither union had attended the meeting. Both insist that there must be "money on the table" before they will resume negotiations to end the strike, now in its fourth

Britain's private sector steel

producers yesterday implemented their threat to institute

legal proceedings against the

Iron and Steel Trades Confed-

eration, whose executive yester-

day endorsed an earlier resolu-tion to call out its 20,000 mem-

bers in the independent steel-

making industry from next

The decision to pull out pri-

vate sector ISTC men represent a significant escalation of the

four-week dispute, which has stopped all British Steel Cor-

poration production, The Advi-

tion Service was making efforts yesterday to break the impasse in the steel dispute.

Before the writ was served,

Leaders of 15 steel unions

from many parts of the world yesterday promised they "will not stand idly by" and watch the striking British steelworkers

They took part in an execu-

tive committee meeting of the main steel union, the Iron and

Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC) and pledged "continuous vigilance" to prevent exports to the United Kingdom that might diminish the impact of the viciles

Mr Herman Rebban, general

go down to defeat.

and picketing.

Private firms obtain

Sixteen private companies expected to take the case to the obtained a High Court writ against Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the ISTC, and other ISTC members seeking four injunctions to stop a strike and pickers.

poration production. The Advi-sory, Conciliation and Arbitra-to, the companies' premises; ton Service was making efforts and to revoke any instructions

secretary of the International into the determined and fully Metalworkers' Federation, told the private meeting of the ISTC seen in action since the beleaders: "Without a strong ginning of the month", he said.

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Foreign unions promise

vigilance over exports

writ against ISTC

committee went ahead with its decision to call out up to 20,000 workers in the private sector despite a threat of litigation by some steelmaking employers, who will today seek a High Court injunction restraining the ISTC from going ahead with its "political" strike.

Despite a reluctance in some

"political" strike.

Despite a reluctance in some areas to join the stoppage, which has shut down the BSC since January 2, private steel industry workers will be instructed this morning to stop work from 6 am on Sunday.

The steelworkers' leaders were last night confident that the private steelmakers will fail to get an injunction. They base their optimism on the Law Lords' decision in the case of Express Newspapers v Mc-Shaue, which in effect legitimized sympathetic industrial action in pursuit of a dispute.

Mr William Sirs. general secretary of the confederation, said his union's lawyers had looked at the legal implications looked at the legal implications of the private sector strike instruction. "We decided they (the employers) cannot change the law of the land. But if the High Court injunction succeeds,

the union would respond "like law-abiding people".

He dismissed the suggestion that the ISTC was calling a political strike, but added: "We are not in a political confronta-tion, but there is political intervention. I said that in front of the Prime Minister on Monday,

general of BISPA, issued a warning to Mr Sirs of their

intention to seek an injunction requiring the union to "with-

strike call and its inducement

to other parties to interfere with private producers' opera-

It is expected that the matter

will come before a Queen's

Bench division judge in private today. If the application fails the BISPA companies are

ing union members to break their contracts of emproyment

by striking or interfering with

the supply or delivery of steel

or steel products, or by taking any other industrial action; to

prevent them interfering with the companies' business; to pre-

to union members to engage in any strike or picketing.

steel industry, whose workers

are not paid coolie wages, the rest of British industry will suffer an irreversible decline. "We keep reading in the newspapers about how Trostky.

ists are infiltrating the Labour Party in the shape of the Mili-tent Tendency. I would say they

seem to have been more successful in implanting them-selves in the heart of the British Steel Corporation, since

the BSC management managed

to turn moderate, mature unions that have always preferred

negotiation to confrontation into the determined and fully

BSC price gap, page 17

witness to prove that point." Before receiving the invita-tion to Sunday's talks, Mr Hec-tor Smith, general secretary of the Nazional Union of Blast-

furnacemen, said bluncly: "We are not going to Acas. We are not going anywhere until money is put on the table. I do not mind if it is the Archbishop of Canterbury, or the Pope or Acas, but there has to be money on the table before I meet any-

Asked if the steelworkers had shot their last bolt by calling out the private sector. Mr Sirs demurred, saying that "if we were very awful people" they would link the pay strike up with the struggle over BSC plant closures, which has precipitated a one-day "general pitated a one-day "general strike" in South Wales on Monday.

He disclosed that he, with Mr Frank Chapple, chairman of the nationalized industries committee, had prevented this pro-test action from spreading.

Patricia Tisdall writes: Indus-trialists at the policy-making council of the Confederation of British Industry yesterday endorsed the British Steel Corporation's policy of a pay award based on performance.

The council devoted the main part of its monthly meet-ing to an assessment of the dis-pute from Sir Charles Villiers, BSC chairman, and his senior

Clashes in

Commons

by leaders

olitical Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Government had no moral

right to sit back while creeping industrial paralysis spread over the country, Mr James Callaghan, the Opposition leader, said in the Commons yesterday

said in the Commons yesterday during angry frontbench exchanges over the steel strike. He said that after the Wales TUC's call for a day of action in protest against the British Steel Corporation's plan partially to close the steelworks at Port Talbot and Llanwern, South Wales was likely to expensely the except the steel to a control of the steel of the

South Wales was likely to ex-

perience a complete stoppage

of work on Monday.

"The Prime Minister knows

it is the desire of everybody to see this strike at an end", he said. "She must know that she will have to take a direct responsibility, not just meet these people [the steel workers leaders and management] and

send them away, but to practise conclination herself."

Sustained Labour cheers forced Mrs Thatcher to shout

in reply. Using a deliberate, slow delivery, she said: "As there is no dispute whatsoever

private sector of steel and their

employers, I trust Mr Callaghan will do everything the can to discourage these men from

going on strike...."
Cheers from the Conserva-tives and protests from Labour

courage them on to the dole."

Mr Callaghan commented it

The facts were that Mr Bill

Sirs, the steelworkers' leader, has used his influence in his

prevent a strike of steelworkers in the private sector Parliamentary report, page 8

ween the workers in the

By George Clark

Showdown looms on new power station By Donald Macintyre

Day of the pipe smoker: Edward Fox, the

actor, who was named Pipe Smoker of the

Year by the Pipesmokers' Council, yester-

day declined his prize of three pipes and a

quantity of his favourite tobacco and asked for the cash value, about £100, to be sent

to help Cambodian refugees. Mr Fox is

Labour Reporter

Contractors may try to recruit new labour over the next few days in an attempt to solve a dispute that is threaten-ing completion of Europe's biggest oil-fired power station.

The Department of Employment will be given statuory 90-day redundancy notices today covering, if necessary, all 1,500 construction workers engaged on the £550m project at Grain, Kent.

The Central Electricity Generating Board called a halt last week to work on two of the station's five 660-mW units because of the five-month-old dispute involving 60 "laggers", who put insulating material on boilers, pipework and turbines.

The board has further warned contractors and national union officers that unless the issue is resolved by February 1 steps will be taken that could mean stopping work on the other two uncompleted units.

The move is probably the most drastic made by the CEGB during the series of disputes that has dogged progress since work began 10 years ago. It is well behind schedule. The two units on which

work has been halted are in company to carry out the con-the least advanced stage of tract employing the laggers construction, and the moves involved in the dispute. The would mean making between CEGB said they had not yet 300 and 400 men redundant, been approached.

One of the five units is already

The dispute came to a head last August when the work-force employed by the consor-tium carrying out the lagging, Cape Darlington Newall, failed to agree terms for a return to-work after being laid off because of a dispute involving another group on the site.

The CEGB say they ended the contract with CDN after

"the contractor was unable to get the men involved to accept a revised bonus scheme and return to work.". The CEGB said last night that

three contractors, the General Electric Company, Pipework Engineering Developments and Babcock and Wilcox, would be seeking laggers belonging to the union representin the 60 men in the dispute, the General and Municipal Workers' Union, but from off the site. but from off the site.

The move comes after a

failure up to last night by the CEGB to find an alternative contractor and agreement last week by national officers of unions other than the GMWU to recruit outside labour if necessary. Mr Frank Earl, national

officer of the GMWU, said last night that he had reached agreement with an insulation

Support for Robinson strike fading

photographed (centre) at the presentation

at the Savoy Hotel, in London, with the

runners-up in the competition, Sir Douglas

Bader (left) and Air Chief Marshal Sir

Christopher Foxley-Norris, the founder of

the Freedom Organization for the Right to

Enjoy Smoking Tobacco.

Correspondent
Some shop stewards at BL's
Longbridge car plant have
warned officials of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering
Workers that there is diminishing support for a strike to secure the reinstatement of their dismissed convener, Mr Derek Robinson.

Derek Robinson.

In spire of that, the West Birmingham district committee of the union, which covers Longbridge, has told the three men on the union inquiry team that it still wants an official strike if their investigation reports that Mr Robinson was wrongfully dismissed.

Last night Mr Kenneth Cure, the Midlands representative on the national executive and a

the national executive and a member of the inquiry board, said: "I understand that some people are claiming that shop stewards have sent a resolution to the national executive warning against a strike.

"I can assure you that no such letter has been received.

However, shop stewards at Longbridge have told workers that they have reported the growing feeling against a strike -Union sources now sugges

mid February as the likeliest date for the result to be announced. It is widely believed within BL that the engineering union is awaiting the result of the pay ballot shortly to be taken of all 90,000 manual workers

'Unreliable evidence' over death of woman verdict was

An open verdict was recorded at the inquest at recorded at the inquest at Hammersmith, London, yesterday on Miss Olive St Barbe, aged 93, who died eight weeks after marrying the male nurse who looked after her at an unregistered private home. Dr John Burton, the West London Coroner, said she had lived in a "world of deception". Dr Burton referred to "unreliable evidence" and said Miss St Barbe's marriage had been concealed from various people, including the police, a clergyman and the family. He referred to inaccuracies

He referred to inaccuracies in the evidence of Mr Wallace Davey, aged 45. who married Miss St Barbe while she was

staying at the private home of Mrs Alica Klouda, in Fizziames Avenue, West Kensington. At her death she was said to have weighed only 60lb, and to be emaciated and immobile. The police gave evidence of fees Miss St Barbe was paying at the bome of £658 a week and cheques payable in a sixth-month period of £4,084 to Mr Davey and £9,400 to Mrs

Klouda.

Dr Burton, opening the resumed inquest, said there had been difficulties getting all the facts. Inquiries had been frustrated by the lack of powers coroners had to investigate, especially considering the powers of the Inland Revenue to enter premises and take to enter premises and take

evidence. When the inquest opened two weeks ago it was stated that the Court of Protection had appoin-ted the Official Solicitor as her

receiver. Dr Burton said yesterday that and physically feeble. he would not concern himself br Burton said tha with Miss Sr Barbe's will or ded not have a person the fact that her death certificate, recording that she died of bronchial pneumonia, had been altered, and that the word "Davey" had been added.

Mr Davey was told by the cottoner he was not obliged to answer incriminating questions. He agreed that when the Rev Simon Farrer, a former lodger of Miss St Barbe's, called to see her, he had identified himself by the name "Lowndes".

Mr Davey said: "I felt when be called there was a slight hint of bostility and I did not see that the marriage was any

of his business."
In reply to other questions, he said the marriage was Miss St Barbe's idea. He had been St Barbe's idea. He had been reluctant to go ahead with it. Asked why information about the marriage had been suppressed, he replied: "She asked me not to say anything". Asked if his interest had been "to get all he could out of it", he replied: "Absolutely not. I had absolutely no in.

not, I had absolutely no in terest whatever." He added: "She felt she needed protection. She had an obsessive fear that she was go ang to be taken away from us."

Asked about marriage to a spinster of 93, he said: "I cannot see anything reprehen-

sible in it. Asked about her declining health and teh fact that she had a temperature of 105° on December 26, the day before she died, Mr Davey agreed h she died, Mr Davey agreed he had not called a doctor, but had taken the medical decision taken the medical ection to increase the dosage of antibiotic. He said: "I did not expect her to be dead the following morning".

Dr. Donald Blair, a psychiatrist, of Harley Street, London, said Miss St Barb was mentally

Dr Burton said that as he did not have a person he could regard as a reliable witness he would record an open verdict. The law, he said seemed inadequate over powers investigation.

Resistance to manpower services' cuts urged

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Civil Service unions are urging the Manpower Services Commission (MSC) to resist staff cuts imposed by the Government as part of a programme to cut 39,000 jobs in the next three years.

The commission is due to meet on Monday to discuss the cuts ,and yesterday Mr Christopher Easterking, national officer of the Civil and Public to close centres in areas of high Services Association, said: unemployment.

"We believe that far from cutting resources at the moment will mean a reduction in the the problems we are going to year.

face in the next two or three "The MEC has got to fight the Government on these pro-

posals and take whatever

measures are decessary to fight them." The Government plans to cut employment in the MSC by 3,400, which will lead to 14 skill centres and annexes being closed. Union officials argue that there is an increasing need they attacked government plans

there is a need to build up training opportunities scheme these resources to cope with amountin gto 10,000 places a

Greenpeace claims victory diverting 'nuclear' cargo

rom David Nu Cherbourg, Jan 24

Greenpeace volunteers blockading Cherbourg harbour claimed a moral victory yester-day after a cargo of spent nuclear fuel believed to be destined for the French reprocessing plant at Cap de la Hague was diverted to Barrow-in-

MPs made the Prime Minister inaudible for a time. She could then be heard saying . . " be cause if he goes ahead and encourages them, he may encourages them, was diverted to Barrowin-Furness.
Mr Peter Wilkinson, the United Kingdom director of Greenpeace, the international environment protection group, said it had received reliable inwas fronic that the Opposition should be asked to take action, when the Government did nothformation that the British nuclear fuels vessel, Pacific Swan, carrying an estimated 49 tons of spent light water reactor fuel from Japan, had been due to dock at Cherbourg for unloading on Wednesday morning.

own executive 10 days ago to The fact that it was diverted at the last minute showed that determined non-violent action produces results, he added. The authorities are clearly worried about growing local opposition to th reprocessing of nuclear fuel.

He said Greenpeace inteded to step up its harrassment of

of a new campaign to alert the public to the dangers. The routing of the Pacific Swan to Barow, where fuel is unloaded for shipment to the Windscale reprocessing plant, represents the half-way stage in a cat and mouse game played by the two sides in the Western Aproaches to the Channel.

The 400-ton Greenpeace vessel, Rainbow Warrior, at present moored inside the outer harbour en Cherbourg, errived here from Guernsey on Monday and spent two days patrolling off the Con-tentin peninsula on the lookout for the BNFL vessel.

Its crew believes their pre-sence was detected by a spotter aircraft and a French navy minesweeper and that the Paci-fic Swan, after turning east for Cherbourg, was given fresh in-structions to divert to Barrow, where it was originally due to

where in Tuesday.

Mr Wilkinson would not reveal the group's tactics if this occurred but said there was no question of blocking the vessel's

PLP to consider

on party inquiry
By Our Political Reporter
Shadow ministers, under pres-

sure from some backbenchers, are to consider what attitude

should take towards the com-mission of inquiry into the party's organization and struc-

its stance

only benefited Continental "at the taxpayers' expense" competitors. Motoring Correspondent

A full-page advertisement on behalf of Datsun car importers and dealers, which was to have appeared in today's edition of The Times, was cancelled last night after objections had been made by the editor, Mr William Ress-Mogg.

The editor said there had been no question of rejecting the advertisement but there were specific points he was not

Datsun to make changes.

Datsun United Kingdom said last night: "We felt that if we started changing the advertisement at this late stage it would lose its effect. So we decided to withdraw it and run a previous advertisement in its place".
The advertisement argues

that Datsun dealers have been made the scapegoats for the high level of car imports into Britain. It says restrictions on Japanese imports designed to help British manufacturers have

competitors.

"Since 1975", the advertisement continues, "other importers from France, Germany, the Communist Bloc and elsewhere have been laughing up

'Times' objects to advertisement

their sleeves at the restrictions on Datsun and other Japanese-manufacturers and have been pouring cars freely into Britain." The advertisement refers to a

forthcoming meeting in Mexico between the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers' Association and says the society will use the meeting to pres for continued

import restrictions.

Mr Rees-Mogg said he objected to the advertisement objected to the advertisement in three respects. One was a reference in the headline to "communist" car manufacturers which was not justified by the text. Secondly, the reference to a Leyland representative travelling with the Society of Motor Manufacturers

tion. Thirdly, he had asked to know the basis for some target car sales figures quoted in a

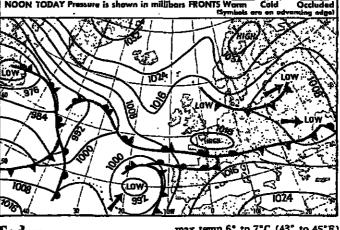
The advertisement was also criticized by BL. It said Mr David Andrews, executive vicechairman, would be going to Mexico to represent British car manufacturers as a whole and his expenses were only partly being paid for by BL. BL questioned some of the sales figures

in the advertisement.

Earlier, Datsun had agreed to changes in the advertisement requested by the Newspaper Publishers Association. The association said the amendments were essentially technical and it had no objection to the content.

Those included the furnishing of sources for statistics and the removal of three names of people who had been quoted without their permission being

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun sets: day rejected a request from the trade unions that there should be changes. Full Moon. February 1. Full Moon. February 1.
Lighting up: 5.06 pm to 7.19 am.
Bigh Water: London Bridge, 7.10
am, 6.6m; 7.57 pm, 6.5m. Avonmouth, 12.19 am, 11.2m; 12.53
pm, 11.2m. Dover, 4.17 am, 6.1m;
4.55 pm, 5.8m. Hull, noon, 6.3m.
Liverpool, 4.45 am, 8.1m; 5.11
pm, 8.2m.
lit=0.3048m.

A decreesion in the North Sco

pm, 8.2m.

ift=0.3048m.

im=3.208ft.

A depression in the North Sea Is slow moving and filling steadily.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, Midlands, central S, SE and SW England, Wales, Chaonel

Island: Frost early and late, for patches clearing slowly, sunny periods; wind variable, light;

WEATIMER PEROPERS WESTERMAN 166°C (41° to 43°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, New Scotland, Oricney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, Scattered Showers; wind mainly NE, moderate to fresh; max temp 4° to 5°C (39°F).

Outlook for tomocrow and Sunday: Mostly dry, some sun; overnight frost and fog; rather cold.

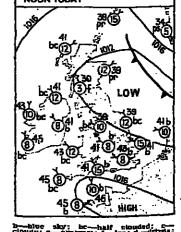
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;

East Anglia, E and NE England: Freezing fog parches clearing slowly, sunny periods, showers later; wind NW, veering N, moderate; max temp 5° to 6°C (41° to 43°F).

Lake District, NW and central N England, Glasgow, central Highland, Argyll, SW Scotland, 'N Ireland, Isle of Man: Fros early and late, fog parches clearing slowly, sunny periods; wind mainly N, light to moderate; max temp 5° to 6°C (41° to 43°F).

Rostlers. Edithurgh, Dundee

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; 0, overcast; r, rain; s, sim; si, sleet; sn, show: a fair; 0, overcast; r, rain; s, sim; si, sleet; sn, show: a fair; si, show: a fair; sn, show:



Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, (4°C) (39°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 65 per ceat. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, a trace. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 7.2 hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm. 1,007.5 millitars, rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53 in.

Overscas selling prices
Australia \$1.50: Austria \$cc 20:
Behruna BP ... 500: Belgium \$75.50:
Behruna BP ... 500: Belgium \$50 Mills:
Denmark Der ... 50: Belgium \$50 Mills:
Denmark Der ... 4.75: Flolland Frik 1:
Franco Fr 4. Germany Dm 2.50:
Greeco Dr 40: Holland Gl 2.25: Iran
Rels: 110: Iran BD 0.450: Irish
Republic 20p: Iran B 0.450: Jordan ID
0.375: Kuwark RD 0.500: Jordan ID
4.00; Linxembourn L 25: Madeira Ex35: Mall: 20c Morrocco Dir 4.50:
Notwar Kr 5.00: Omar OR 0.50:
Notwar Kr 5.00: Grand Araba \$7.51:
Skr 5.00: Swilgerland \$175 2.70: 3719
L\$ 4.50: Turdsla Dm 0.35: USA &
Camala \$1.50: UAE Dh 6.50: Yeso
Linyla Din 30.

Private production to continue

engineering companies in South Yorkshire will be per-South Yorkshire will be permitted to continue limited production next week despite the extension of the British Steel Corporation strike to private steel manufacturers.

Although the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers has come out in support of the strike, the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at Sheffield, with the support of other unions in the support of other unions in the strike, has decided to allow production provided private companies use only their own steel from stock.

Mr George Caborn, of the Cook no is took no is took

Mr George Caborn, of the AUEW, and Sheffield chairman of the CSEU, said yesterday that a meeting of the confederation extended by representatives of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation and the Transport and General Workers'

companies must use only their existing stocks of steel. Mr Caborn said: "I further stocks are taken into the works our people will not use them". Shop stewards at private companies had informed managements of the decision.
Frances Gibb writes from

Corby: One of the largest private steel producers in the country was affected by the steel workers launched a new flying picker campaign to cripple steel movements in the private sector.

Pickets from Corby went to the Sheerness Steel Company, in Kent, which produces 450,000 ponnes of bars and rods

a year. The company is a member

Sheffield would not stop people entering Steel Producers Association private firms on the strict and backed a call yesterday for understanding that they understand to continue limited to continue limited to continue limited to continue limited a Association was that they understanding that they understand they understanding that they understand to the British Independent Steel Producers Association and backed a call yesterday for the British Independent Steel Producers Association and backed a call yesterday for the British Independent Steel Producers Association and backed a call yesterday for the British Independent Steel Producers Association and backed a call yesterday for the British Independent Steel Producers Association and backed a call yesterday for the British Independent Steel Producers Association and backed a call yesterday for took no work usually done by its 850 employees being called out on strike from Sunday.

A second condition was that At Corby nearly 100 steel workers have volunteered to take part in a flying squad of pickets to be sent away for a week at a time wherever they

Alan Hamilton writes from Scunthorpe: MSC management at Scumborpe has agreed to lay off 100 white collar management staff over the next three days in response to requests from the local strike committee of the ISTC.

Labour agent resigns over the left wing From Our Correspondent Liverpool

The Midlands is likely to be one of the worst affected by the spread of the strike into the private sector. Mr Roy Bishop, ISTC Midlands divisional officer, said: "This area is the rump of the private sector steel industry."

Mr Richard Hughes, the agent of the late Sir Arthur Irvine, QC, former Labour MP for Liverpool, Edge Hill, has resigned from the Labour Party after a lifetime membership, saying that the pressures put on Sir Arthur from leftwing extremists had contributed to the MP's death.

Suspended psychiatrist

is allowed to retire

Mr Hughes, aged 50, yesterday denied reports that he had been hounded out by extremists but said he had been in self-imposed exile for 18 mouths before reaching his decision.

The South West Thames Regional Health Authority has formally accepted a "directive" from Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, that a suspended psychiatrist be allowed to retire on the grounds of ill health instead of being dismissed, so receiving a pension.

Mr Terence Lawlor, a con-sultant psychiatrist, had his contract terminated by the authority for his conduct at Normansfield mental hospital, Teddington, Middlesex, after a recommendation that he be dismissed and never employed again in the health service. He has been under suspension for two years pending an appeal. Last December Mr Jenkin

said the terms of Mr Lawlor's dismissal were procedurally defective, and the dismissal was withdrawn. Mr Jenkin sugges-ted to the authority that they should accept Mr Lawlor's application to retire early... In 1976 nurses at Normans-field staged an 11-hour un-official strike, which led to an inquiry.

A report published in 1978 found that he had run an intolerant, abusive regime and that he was the person mainly responsible for the crisis of confidence that led to the strike. The report said he lied in evidence and caused needless distress .
Mr Lawlor said the report was unfair and one-sided.

ture. The issue was raised at a meeting of the PLP last night after the national executive committee's decision on to change the balance of the commission's membership.
Some MPs and trade unionists have complained that the com-position of the commission is heavily weighted towards the left; but the NEC on Wednes-

Bail of £10,000 for detectives

Two Scotland Yard detectives accused of corruption were granted bail in the sum of £10,000 each at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterdey, having been remanded in custody last Monday. They are due to appear in court again on March 20. Det Constable Paul Rextrew.

aged 27, a Flying Squad officer, of Courtwood Lane, Croydon, and Der Constable Michael Ross, aged 30, a divisional detective in the Brixton district, of Hastings Road, Bromley, Kent, were ordered to surrender their passports. They are charged with accepting bribes and demanding ing bribes and demanding money with menaces.

هكذامن الأحبل

max temp 6° to 7°C (43° to 45°F). East Anglia, E and NE England :

If you want the best value in low cost, everyday motoring...

...you need a Safari Winner!



Datsun Violet saloons scored an outstanding TRIPLE success in the incredibly tough 1979 East African Safari Rally—outright victory against the best rally cars the rest of the world could provide, a convincing team prize and class victory.

Torrential rain, floods, choking dust and burning heat meant that only 21 cars out of the original 72 starters managed to survive the course. Six Datsun Violets started; six finished.

Now comes an independent survey of 68 top-selling cars, which shows that a 1600 c.c. Violet costs up to £9 a week LESS to run than a competitive 1300 c.c. saloon.

Not only is the Datsun Violet capable of sustained rally-winning high performance, it is also outstanding for economy in every day use. Official Government figures show that at a steady 56 m.p.h. the 1600 c.c. Violet gives almost 40 m.p.g. and the 1400 c.c. Violet almost

43m.p.g. But petrol is only one of the things the survey took into account. has also scored a notable first and second in the Safari. They also considered insurance, servicing costs, re-sale value after two years and the cost of repairs—and you know that Datsuns are unbeat- precision-built luxury saloon with 100 m.p.h. performance and equally able for reliability.

That's the sort of "hidden benefit" you get with Datsun. Extremely economical to run, exceptionally reliable, well equipped and outstanding

value for money. As nearly 600,000 motorists in Britain have already discovered to their advantage!

The Datsun Violet is probably the best investment you can make if you are looking for a reliable family saloon that offers a touch of luxury at a sensible price and with really low running costs.

At £3691 for the 1400 c.c. saloon, and £3774 for the 1600 c.c. saloon, including Car Tax and V.A.T., there's no better value on the market

Should you think that the crushing victory by Datsun in the 1979 Safari Rally was a flash-in-the-pan, the record books show that Datsuns have a history of success in this, the toughest event in the

Apart from two victories by the famous 240Z, the Datsun Bluebird

The 1980 Datsun Bluebird reflects this pedigree by combining a impressive economy. Even cruising at a steady 75 m.p.h., the 1.8 litre saloon still gives you over 30 miles to the gallon.

Yet it is a tough, comfortable motor car, equipped with masses of luxury "extras" to help you enjoy your motoring.

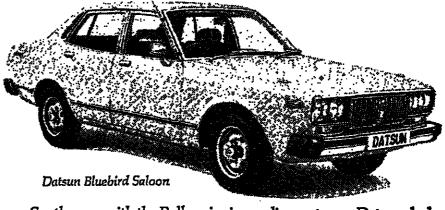
Such as *a special tilt and lumbar control for the driver's seat *luxury Corduroy style cloth upholstery *tinted glass *a push-button

MW/LW radio *quartz clock *bi-level heating and ventilation *deep pile carpets *automatic reversing lights *illuminated ignition switch *warning lights for 10 functions, including screen washer level, battery top-up, door not properly closed, etc. *interior boot light *centre console *three-speed wipers with intermittent and wash/wipe *heated rear window *rubber bumper strip *adjustable head restraints *four headlamp system, and much more.

It really is worth taking a look at the Datsun Violet and Bluebird ranges today.

They have a record for reliability that is second to none and they offer an extremely rewarding way to upgrade your motoring without stretching your pocket!

Besides, it's satisfying to drive a rally winner.



See the cars with the Rally-winning pedigree at your Datsun dealer

Prices quoted are ex. works and include special car tax, VAT, inertia reel seat belts and driver's door mirror.

£3690.81 Violet 1.4 litre Saloon Violet 1.6 litre Saloon £3774.29 Violet 1.6 litre SSS Coupé £4258.91

Bluebird 1.6 litre Saloon £3989.81 Bluebird 1.8 litre Saloon £4098.20 Bluebird 1.8 litre Estate £4452,02 Bluebird 1.8 litre SSS Coupé £4597.78

DATSUN VIOLETS WERE 1st AND 2nd IN THEIR CLASS IN THE 1979 LOMBARD RAC RALLY, NOVEMBER 18-21!!



DATSUN U.K.LIMITED, DATSUN HOUSE, NEW ROAD, WORTHING, SUSSEX. TEL: WORTHING 68561

nment fuel consumption tests: Violet 1.4 litre saloon, 56 mph, 42.6 mpg (6.6 litres per 100 K); Urban, 32.1 mpg (8.8 litres per 100 K); Urban, 39.4 mpg (9.8 litres per 100 K). Violet 1.6 litre saloon, 56 mph, 39.8 mpg (7.1 litres per 100 K); Urban, 29.4 mpg (9.6 litres per 100 K); 75 mph, 28.8 mpg (9.8 litres per 100 K).

Bluebird 1.8 litre saloon, 56 mph, 39.2 mpg (7.2 litres per 100 K); Urban, 28.5 mps (9.9 litres per 100 K); 17 mph, 28.8 mpg (9.8 litres per 100 K).

to delay

By Pat Healy Social Services

A determined attempt by Labour MPs to delay the com-minee stage of the Social Security Bill until the Govern-

ment discloses what it will do

November pensions increase was finally defeated yesterday.

After nearly five hours of debate, the standing committee

on the Bill approved a proced-

Mr Frank Field, Labour MP

governments had shown that they could not be trusted on that issue, and there was even less reason to trust a Tory

"We are talking of those at

Breakfast-time television and dual regions for Labour bid Midlands and the South planned by IBA

By Kenneth Gosling
Dual regions in the Midlands
and south of England, a new
company to operate breakfasttime television nationally, and
an earlier changeover between
the London weekder and weekthe London weekday and week-end contractors are the main points of the contract particulars for the new commercial television franchises that will run from January, 1982. Details were published yester-day by the Independent Broad-

casting Authority.

The new contracts will be awarded at the end of this year, giving successful contractors a year to complete their practical a:rangements, it is assured that legislation will be passed in good time to enable the final

details to be completed.

The Government's broadcasting Bill is expected to be published later this month or early in February. Groups contend-ing for the new franchise areas will be invited to submit appli-

cations by May 9.
An IBA statement yesterday set out the authority's reasons for deciding against any further splintering of the regions. Comprehensive consultation with the public, it said, had supported the arguments against endangering the strength of the in-dependent television system as a whole by breaking it into more pieces and against weak-ening its highly valued re-gional service by reducing the number of areas, as purely finconsiderations might

have suggested. The contract particulars also provide for subscriptions to be paid by the new contractors towards the financing of the fourth television channel, which it is hoped will begin broad-

Teachers

pay offer

By Diane Geddes Education Correspondent

Teachers' leaders yesterday

accepted an offer of a 7.5 per cent pay increase, backdated to

January 1, as part of the award expected to be made when the Clegg Commission on pay com-

parability produces its report. Employers and union officials on the Burnham Committee, the

national negotiating body on teachers' pay, reached agree-ment last night after a meeting

lasting more than eight hours.

The teachers had earlier rejected a 6 per cent offer.

When the Clegg Commission

announced earlier this month

that it would not be able to pro-

duce an interim report, the teachers asked for an immediate

10 per cent increase on March

1979, salaries, equivalent to 9.2

per cent on present salary

Yesterday's offer includes a payment of £288, if that is more

than 7.5 per cent on a teacher's

salary. The teachers had been promised that they would be

paid the first part of any award arising out of the expected Clegg report on January 1, 1980,

and the rest on September 1,

Stephen Cohen of "The Times

Educational Supplement" writes: The first results of the

Clegg commission' comarability study on teachers' pay are so "wildly erratic" that they can-

not be used in their present form. The commission has

asked the firm of management consultants which devised the

job comparison exercise to try

In the meantime, Professor Hugh Clegg, chairman, and four

commissioners are embarking

on a round-Britain tour of 20

schools and colleges to see at

first hand exactly what teachers

teachers' leaders that if the new

job-for-job comparison study does no tproduce reliable re-

sults a decision will be reached

on more traditional lines by considering in closer detail the

evidence submitted by unions, employers and government.

If the study was used in its present form, some teachers would get 70 per cent rises, others would get 5 per cent and

a few would have their pay cut.

The commission is confident that more reliable results will

be produced from the second

hired by the commission, said that although some degree of

eccentricity was foreseen, it was not expected to be so big.

The difficulties have arisen in the lists of jobs drawn up by judging panels. Sixty occupations, 20 of them in teaching and 40 in other areas of work.

have been placed in order of worth by the judges.

The orders by rank for primary and secondary school-teachers are published in the Times Educational Supplement

A total of 1,267 passengers

were killed in 20 big airline

Inbucon/AIC, the consultants

stage of the exercise.

do for their money.

presents 16.3 per cent.

accept

casting under separate IBA
The London weekday subscription, for example, will be
just over £11m, the next highest
being the North-west at £10.8m,
and £9m for the Midlands.
The company rentals will be
greatly increased when the new
contractors take over and exer-

greatly increased when the new contractors take over and vary from £6.2m for Loudon weekday, compared with the present figure of just under £4m, to £10,000 for the Channel Isles, which is roughly double the present figure.

The authority says that if a breakfast-time contract was awarded, it would apply to the period between 6 and 9.15 am for seven days a week, but

period between days a week, but for seven days a week, but with broadcasting likely to start normally at about 7 am. It would be for a service con-sisting mainly of news information and current affairs.

Applicants would be asked what their relationship, if any, would be with Independent Television News and about their ideas for introducing regional elements into the service.

breakfast-time contractor would have to pay a rental to the authority of at least £500,000 to start with that being subject to variations at two-yearly intervals in the light of results.

"It is not foreseen that a breakfast-time contractor would have any early part to play in the fourth channel, and as long as this is the case no fourth channel subscription is likely to be paid for it, the authority said.

The new dual regions will be known as East and West Midlands and South and South-

appointed to run each of the dual regions and will be required to provide a separate studio centre in the eastern part of the areas.

The IBA refers to the present

Midlands region, run by ATV, as a large area and says the decision whether to split it had been among the main questions for the authority in planning the post-1981 contracts.

the post-1981 contracts.

The establishment of a separate East Midlands contract area would be a high risk gamble. The authority had considered with great care the argument that it was a gamble that would-be contractors should be allowed to take and should be allowed to take and that a separate contract area should be advertised to see whether any applicant believed it could be viable.

The changeover time between the London weekday and week-end contractors will be advanced from 7 pm on Fridays

advanced from 7 pm on Fridays to 5.15 pm,
Applicants for the London franchises are to be invited to consider how best to achieve an improved service of regional news throughout all seven days of the week, possibly on a common basis.

Discussing its reasons for not separating the west of England region from Wales, the authority save that from Wales it had

rity says that from Wales it had been argued that the Welsh language, culture and commer-cial life would be better served if the link with England was severed

In the west of England the cultural differences between the two parts of the region had

benefit Bill tionate allotment of resources fails m the programme services for

Welsh viewers.
In considering the different courses of action the authority had been concerned above all with the quality of programme services; but it pointed out that the contractor in Wales would have a commitment to produce a certain amount of Welsh language programming for the fourth channel as well

for ITV 1. "The requirements are costly and the blunt financial truth is that a wholly separate Welsh company bordered by a sepa-rate English company in the South as well as in the North could noto expect to generate sufficient revenue to meet them."

as English language program-

If Wales was going to re-ceive, whether on one channel or two, the service its importance warranted, it needed to form part of an area larger than that of Wales alone. The IBA believed the continued combination of Wales and the west of England as a dual

region was the best solution. The contribution the new companies will have to make to the fourth television channel can be set off against the tele-vision levy, the amount the authority collects from com-panies on behalf of the Govern-

ing, the subscriptions would count as a form of programme expenditure, and the levy is charged on companies' profits after expenditure on pro-

According to present think

Metropolitan councils oppose block grants

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities yesterday promised outright opposition to the Government's proposals to introduce a new block grant system for local government

Although Mr Michael Hesel-Amough Mr Michael hesertine, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced concessions on the propesals on capital spending earlier this week, he remained firm on the need for the block grant, which he believes is processary to Curb he believes is necessary to curb council overspending.

ural motion to begin discussion, by 11 votes to nine.

Labour MPs strongly denied yesterday that they were delaying any discussion of the Bill. The Local Government, Planning and Land Bill, which will include this measure, is to be They were demanding that republished today, seven weeks They were demanding that Clause I, which seeks to change the basis on which pensions are raised from a link with both earnings and prices to a prices only one, should be deferred until it was clear what the Government intended to do about the shortfall.

M. Frank Field Johns MP after it was withdrawn because of Labour Party protests against its introduction into the House

Sir Godfrey Taylor, the chair-man, told a meeting of the AMA that as soon as the Bill was introduced they would be briefing their vice-presidents in Parliament, and he asked all for Birkenhead, said that the shortfall affected millions of member authorities to lobby their MPs in an attempt to perpeople, who were losing a total of £150m a year because the Government had underestimated the amount by which earnings would rise. Labour suade the Government against implementing the block grant.

Sir Godfrey said Mr Heseltine had argued that the only principle with which he was concerned was to break the con-nexion between spending and getting more grant.

"There are ways that this can be done under the present grant system without going in for the derailed prescribing of the levels of expenditure by each local authority in the country, which is at the hear of the block grant system."

The AMA is controlled by the Conservatives with a slim majority, but this issue has overcome political differences. Mr Jack Smart, leader of the Labour group, said: "We fully support everything you are doing."

He urged that they should not allow the Government to try to draw a distinction between "goodies and baddies", those who keep their spending down and those who appear to be overspending.

The AMA also released yesterday the text of a joint letter to Mr. Heseltine last week from themselves, the Association of County Councils and the Association of District Councils.

In a strongly worded appeal to the Secretary of State to think again, the letter states: "The block grant proposals will markedly increase central interference in local authority rating

They put "almost unlimited power in the hands of any Government" to alter the dis-tribution of the total grant, and to be highly selective about in-dividual authorities' grant entitlements.

Accepting the Government's role in determining overall public spending, the associations believed that changes could be made to the grant system broadly to achieve the Government's phiesippe while preserve. ment's objective while preserv-ing "that element of freedom ing "that element of freedom to local government to manage its own affairs which is essen-tial to the maintenance of local

Open verdict on concert pianist of 22

An open verdict was re-corded yesterday by Mr John Dodds, the East Sussex Coroner, on Terence Judd, aged 22, the concert pianist, described by his teacher as "a man of extraordinary talent", whose body was found at the foot of Beachy Head, Sussex, on December 23. He disappeared from home

in London on December 16, only a few days before he was to have begun a Russian tour. The coroner, sitting at East-bourne, said it was difficult to give a hard and fast verdict. Mr Judd left home after lunch on December 16 and it was found he had bought a one-way rail ticket to Eastbourne, and been recognized by a ticket collector at Victoria station,

London. Mr. Dodds said: "He knew Eastbourne and the Downs and he went there suffering from a slight depression. Obviously a man of his profession would suffer a certain amount of strain with his ardent practising to keep him at the top. The country, particularly the

musical world, is much the advice", he said.

poorer with his passing". Mr John Wea'er, of the

Mme Violente Suchent-Kaye, South Coast Thames Regional neighbour, said she saw Mr Judd after he left his home and they talked about general by reany Symon director of Waddingtons Playmoning to London by rail next month will not be allowed to doze quietly over their newspapers. British Rail, introducing in train entertainment will not be allowed to doze quietly over their newspapers. British Rail, introducing in the manager.

"The games will account the games will account the manager." family matters and his forth-coming Russian tour. He was coming Russian tour. He was pital in a big catchment area looking forward to it and his There had not yet been any manner gave no bint of depres-

Hospital is 'occupied' by union members

ighto itsix iore t

By Roger Berrhond

"Occupied. Save St George's.
Defend the NHS", a large
white and black banner flying
from the scaffolding above the
entrance to St George's Hospital, at Hyde Park Corner,
London, proclaimed yesterday.
The reality on the ground
was rather less dramatic. In an
attempt to save the hospiral was rather less dramatic. In an attempt to save the hospital from its scheduled closure in June. Mr Alan Ellis, branch secretary at St George's of the National Union of Public Employees, (NUPE) yesterday telephoned Mr John Lusby, the district administrator, and said: "The union have taken the decision to occupy the hospital. hospital.

"This means the staff will now have control over what comes in and goes out of the hospital. There will also be a 24-hour picket. We are trying to stop you transferring equipment and patients. We want to

work."

Mr Ellis, an assistant head chef, explained later that despite the announcement of the "occupation", the 200 NUPE members at the hospital were working normally, and the patients, who also number about 200, were being looked after as well as always. The move had been made because staff morale was low, and because there had been renorts of the hospital being sold to of the hospital being sold to the private sector.

Mr Lusby of the Merton, Sunron and Wandsworth Area Health Authority, said the closure of the hospital has been planned for years, and was linked to the opening of the first phase of the rebuilding of St George's Hospital at Tooting, London.

London.

Admission of nativots to the new wing at Tooties, would begin shortly. The principle of the transfer had been the subject of full consultations, and had not been opposed by the community health councils.

It had had to be accelerated because of the financial difficulties of the district health auchority. Some alternative facilities had meanwhile been arranged at the Brompton

facilities had meanwhile been arranged at the Brompton Howaral, in Futham.

Mr John Parker, consultant cardiac surgeon at St George's, said he thought the medical staff there had accepted that the hospital would close. But they felt the way it was being closed was disruptive to clipical services to nations. clipical services to patients. The cardio-thoracic unit, for

example, had to go to the Bromoton Hospital for six months, and would have to reduce its servires by half. The administration was also being uncooperative about maintaining the surgical services. Some of the staff were being sent to St James's Hospital, at Balham. Mr Michael Knight, consultant surgeon in the biliary, pan-creatic and liver disease unit, said the authority's proposals meant the splitting of specialist medical staff. "The authority have totally ignored all medical

Health Authority, and Mr Lusby both emphasized that the rebuilt St George's at Tooting was to be an important teaching hosnegotiations over the Hyde Park

'Psychic power' of twins fails to save zoo animals

The psychic powers of Mr George and Hugh Palmer, identhe economic depression, for they can no longer afford the cost of running their park at Barry, which is Wales's only animal zoo.

The brothers, who are offering the 10-acre site for develop-ment at about £75,000, admitted yesterday that they can no longer provide a safe home for their lions, tigers, leopards, monkeys and reptiles.

They claim that their psychic powers enable the mto train their animals using their extra-

Mrs Maguire died at her

home on Monday from wounds

inflicted with a carving knife.

peace movement leader and

first lesson, and Mrs Maguire's husband, Mr Jackie Maguire,

the second. Father James Kelly,

describing the burden she bore,

said: "The horrific deaths of

her little children and her own

injuries; the long physical drive

back to fitness; the emotional

stress that drove her to try to

find peace in a new life in New

Zealand; and the consistent heartbreak that made her re-

turn to Northern Ireland to where her children died. A

Miss Meiread Corrigen, the

Mr George Palmer said: "Most people think we are cranks. But it really works. We can let our lions and tigers lie on our chest without being mauled because our psychic powers give us an understand ing with the animals which nor-mal trainers would not have." As though to prove the point, Mr Palmer is trying to keep an 18ft python alive during the cold weather by taking it to

Smaller animals such as guineapigs and lizards were given away as pets to children.

"We hope to sell the zoo as a going concern", Mr Palmer said. "Whatever happens, there is no question of having the

animals destroyed".

Former waiter. cleared over

girls' earnings

Salvador Vella, aged 68, a former head waiter, was cleared by a jury at Knightsbridge Crown Court, London, yesterday of living off the earnings of prostitutes working as hostesses at Churchill's Chub, in the West End Nobel Prize winner, read the the West End. Judge Morton directed the jury to acquir Mr Vella after submissions by his lawyer, be-cause of insufficient evidence.

Judge Morton said Mr Vella, of Marlborough Place, St John's Wood, London, had been living off his wages as an employee Harry Meadows, aged 63, of Queen Street. Mayfair, who owns Churchill's Club, and his son, Andrew, aged 36, of Chesterfield Cardon Westernister. terfield Cardens, Westminster, have pleaded guilty to living off immoral earnings.

The trial continues today.

Lords refuse Khashoggi plea

Mrs Soraya Khashoggi, for mer wife of Mr Adnam Khashoggi, a Saudi Arabian financier, lost her attempt yesterday to stop the Daily Mirror from publishing disclosures of her private life.

leave to appeal to the Lords against a Court of Appeal refusal to continue the ban on

the bottom of the beep of our society, the very poorest", Mr Field said. "We are talking east England and will be in addition to the present dual region for Wales and the been similarly emphasized and voices raised against what was about how many extra loaves of Leading article, page 13 seen as a possible dispropor-

Thames giant" defended: Proponents and supporters of the planned 500 ft office block on the south bank of the Thames, beside Vauxhall Bridge, held a press conference yesterday to answer what they called misleading and ill informed criticisms (our Planning Reporter)

Sir Peter Shepheard, professor of architecture and environmental design at Pennsylvania University and a former president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, described the design of the building as probably one of the most distinguished since the Second World War. Its position and relative height are indicated in the photograph, taken from Westminster Bridge looking upstream,

The Vauxhall site was suitable for a tall building because it had a wide expanse of water in front of it, and an expanse of roads, railways, derelict sites and indifferent buildings on its other three sides: "It looks like the end of the earth", he said.

said that it would conserve energy, not waste it; it would not throw a shadow on the Tate Gallery or any part of the north bank; it would not be green; and its galleries would be used not to house the Turner collection but some of the Tate's modern collection.

Mr Lawrence Howard, the building's architect.

Mr Richard Caws, senior partner in a firm of chartered surveyors, Debenham, Tewson and Chinnocks, said the site had been designated for large-scale office development in 1962.

Board games for the bored

commuters a new line

commuters react favour-

ably, the scheme will be exten-ded to trains from King's Cross

to Scarborough, so that British
Rail can assess whether families
like the idea.

Instructions will be printed
on the tables, and a "play kit"
of sards counters and discount

of cards, counters and dice will be available from buffer car staff, and at station bookstalls,

for 70p.
This attempt to change a

16 top bridge

championship

mark, Egypt, England, Holland, Italy, Scotland, Sweden, Switzer

Omar Sharif, the film actor, partnered by Paul Chemia, of France, will be hoping to improve on his fourth place

land and Venezuela.

pairs in

By Our Bridge

Fees shock for overseas students

The teachers are seeking a total rise of 33.7 per cent, of which yesterday's agreement re-By Our Education

Some overseas students will are six times higher than their present level. Most universities, however, have so far decided to charge the minimum fees recommended by the Government for oversease and figure of courses in medicine, dentistry and veterinary science. Fees this year effect of the first present the courses of the course of the c have to pay fees next year that Government for overseas students, which vary from double to five times present levels. Despite those huge increases,

demand from overseas students for places at British universities remains remarkably high-figures released yesterday by the University Central Council on Admission (UCCA) show that that applications to undergraduate courses are 12 per cent down on last year, but only 4 per cent down on 1977. Professor Clegg has told However, many applications will have been made in ignor-

By Our Religious Affairs

Correspondent
Opponents of a more liberal
church policy on homosexuality
are expected to try to persuade
the General Synod of the

Church of England next month to condemn by implication an official report which departs frem the traditional teaching.

short uncertainty on where the Church of England stands. The report at issue was pre-

pared by a working party of the Board for Social Responsi-

bility, and caused considerable controversy even before it was

for an arts course, £3,000 for a science course and £5,000 for the clinical year of courses in

represent the full economic cost of the courses in the cheapest university. In many universities costs are higher, but most are nevertheless deciding to charge the minimum fees in order, no doubt to attract the maximum number of overseas students. Universities have been pre-

dicting that the new fees could lead to a drop of between threequarters and a quarter of their normal overseas student intake, and that would mean a severe and possibly even disastrous loss of income.

ance of the Government's decision last November to Oxford University has decided recommend minimum fees for to stick to the Government's

ment separating itself from

some of the working party's recommendations, but it was

not intended to bring the two

documents to the attention of

the general synod until a period of digestion had passed,

ried, would oblige synod officials to bring the matter forward for debate in the

become one of the most keenly

felt controversies in Anglican circles, and those advocating an early debate are said to feel that uncertainty should be re-

The homosexuality issue has

recommended minima except for its arts courses, for which it will charge £2,200. Cambridge, like many other universities, has yet to make a final decision, but is expected to adhere to the minima for arts and science.

Most of the London University colleges, including the
London School of Economics,
over a third of whose students

"in-train entertainment", will be urging them to play cribbage, draughts and other board games throughout their journey. come from overseas, have like-wise so far decided to charge The 7.46 am from Northampton, returning from Euston at 5.23 pm, has been chosen as the first "game train". In five coaches, British Rail will overprint a games board on to standard rail car tables. the minimum fees, as have Bristol, City University and

Manchester University Insti-is to charge £2,500 for arts and tute of Science and Technology expected to charge £2,600 for £3,500 for science; Brunel is arts and £3,900 for science; and the Cranfield Institute of Technology has decided to charge fees varying from £3,000 for non-technological courses to £6,000 for courses in aero-

Jury clear TV executive of car murder

Mr Gardner said he put up with outbursts of temper from Miss Uren, who, he added, often attacked him, because he loved her. She died when she leapt at him "like a polecat" as they were driving to his home in Southampton from an evening out.

Gabriel Chagas and Pedro Paulo Assumpção, of Brazil, the Olympic champions, are defend-ing the title. Their strongest challenge is likely to come from North America, represented in four of the partnerships. Only two British pairs have Only two British pairs have been invited. They are last year's runners-up. Tony Priday and Claude Rodrigue, of London, and Barnet Sheukin and Victor Goldberg, of

Budget review on Scots theatre

He said the council was not yet committed to the scheme yet committed to the scheme, and its decision would depend particularly on the size of its government grant for 1980-81. He said the new company would be an independent body. "It is not the council creating its own The touring company."

The "game train" begins on February 11. It is a far cry from the days when British Rail would warn passengers travelling from Waterloo to Ascot and Epsom on race days to beware of professional card-sharps waiting to pounce train into a hive of dice-throwing, card-shuffling activity is a result of discussions between Mr Andrew Lauder, managing sharps waiting to pounce.

trains, and make rail travel

even more enjoyable and fun for all", Mr Reed said. "We

hope to extend it across the network in due course. Nothing quite like this has been tried

anywhere in the world as far as we know."

Mr Lauder makes regular

business trips from Leeds to London, and usually carries a game with him. Fellow passen-

The two new games for the train are four-up, which is noughts and crosses made diffi-

cult, and roads and rails, a form of snakes and ladders

gers are urged to join in.

Sixteen of the world's top bridge pairs, representing 11 different countries are com-peting in The Sunday Times pairs championship in London, acknowledged as one of the world's prestige events. Ten world champions are in the field, which has representa-tives from Brazil, Canada, Den-

In the summer of 1976 three

and John, were buried from the church in which yesterday's service was held, St Michael the Archangel, a short distance from where the tragedy happened, in Finaghy Road North. The Peace People movement sprang up in a spontaneous and emotional rebroken heart was the cause of sponse to the tragedy; tens of thousands of people were in-

The building was bought by assessed yesterday.

Tragic Belfast mother 'died four years ago' volved and a fortune was given.

died nearly four years ago of a broken heart, her priest told a packed Roman Catholic church at her funeral in Belfast yester-

of her four children were killed by a car driven by an injured IRA man trying to escape the Army; he too died. The children, Joanne, Andrew

Fire damages opera house From Our Own Correspondent Belfast The Belfast Opera House, which was to have reopened in more properties of the fire which was to have reopened in more properties. The fire which was thought

April after extensive renovation.

April after extensive renovation.

The fire, which was thought not to have been started maliterday and is not expected to be closely, was confined to a relain full production before Septively small area. The full extent of damage was being

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geater p

Three Law Lords refused her

accidents last year, a 32 per cent increase on the 962 deaths in the previous year. That is shown by figures collated by Flight International, the Loudon aviation journal, published people. The magazine says that the year was dominated by the DC-10 accident at Chicago on There were 20 accidents, compared with 27 in 1978, but the increase in the number of people who died was "out of line" with traffic growth, which the International Civil May 25, when the left engine and pylon assembly fell off an American Airlines DC-10 just after take-off. Aviation Organisation has estimated for last year at 10 per

cent over 1978. The total pass such previous disasters as seogers carried by the world's Tenerife and Paris, that acci-

Air crash deaths up 32% last year

The board published a state- solved as soon as possible. The

Synod motion calls for a

debate on homosexuality

airlines probably exceeded 300 million. Last year's worst accidents involved a DC-10 which crashed archicago on take-off with the loss of all 13 crew and 259 passengers, a DC-10 in Antarctica, when all 20 crew and 237 passengers were lost, and two Aeroflot Tu 134s which collided in mid-air with the loss of 173

"Chicago showed, as had

dent investigation can quickly become clouded by the commercial efforts of interested parties to avoid liability.

"The instant recognition of the 'broken bolt' theory by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) was an indication that the whole United States civil aviation industry wanted a quick answer to salve its conscience."

The magazine says that first reports of the crashes of DC-10s in the Antarctic and at Mexico City indicated that the aircraft were at fault. "In practice, enough has been published about these accidents for the aircraft to be wholly exonerated from blame. Human, rather than technical, fallibility will carry the responsibility."

The jury also found him not Alan Gardner, aged 47, a television executive, was acquisted by a jury at Winchester Crown Court yesterday of murdering Sheila Uren, aged 30, whom he had planned to marry last September. Mr Gardner, chief accountant at Southern Television, said: "It has been an absolute nightmare." official report which departs frem the traditional teaching.

A motion has been tabled calling for an early debate on the issue, a tactic that is being interpreted as a way of cutting short was a motion to the issue, a tactic that is being interpreted as a way of cutting short was a motion to the issue, a tactic that is being interpreted as a way of cutting short was a motion to tigestion had passed, an interval which the more liberal party hoped would see a growth of tolerance as growth of tolerance as growth of tolerance as growth of tolerance as growth of tolerance an interval which the more liberal party hoped would see a growth of tolerance as growth of guilty of the manslaughter of Miss Uren last May. He was awarded his costs by Mr Justice

He grabbed her by the throat and held her at arms' length. When she went limp, he rea-lized what had happened and tried to kill himself.

Proposed budgets for a new Scottish theatre company will be considered by the Scottish Arts Council in April, Mr Alexander Dunbar, the council's director, said yesterday.

The tournament, which started last night, is being played at the Hyde Park Hotel, with sessions today at 8.30 pm and at 2.0 pm and 8.30 pm tomorrow, with the final session of Strades at 2. on Sunday at 2 pm.

Glasgow.

Brighton Catholics to wait six months before they can marry

Religious Affairs Correspondent

In an innovation that may be adapted elsewhere, the Roman Catholic diocese of Arundel and Brighton has imposed a six months' period of waiting on couples wishing to marry in church. The present rule requiring six weeks notice has been changed to allow time for a preparation course for engaged couples.

Increasing concern at the divorce rate, which has not by passed the Roman Catholic Church in Britain, is under-stood to lie behind the measure. The Bishop of Arundel, and Brighton, the Right Rev Cormac Murphy-O'Connor, said it was hoped that a preparation period would "enable couples to understand fully what they were doing in entering into Christian marriage". He hoped it would improve the quality of marriage generally

The Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales are reviewing their rules on marriage, but further experiments such as that at Arundel and Brighton are not expected until after the Synod of Bishops clude pregnancy.

to discuss the whole issue. According to the latest available figures, Roman Catholic marriages make up about 10 per cent of the total in the country. Separate statistics for divorce are not kept, but Roman Catholic marriage experts are increas-

said: "Too many marriages are breaking up and we hope this will prepare young couples for the realities of marriage. Many youngsters have a romantic idea of marriage but do not realize its patfalls."

is given to couples by priests in the six weeks' period of notice now required, and that will be extended to include talks by doctors, lawyers, and older married couples. The Catholic Magniage Advisory Catholic Marriage Advisory Council is aranging the talks. The six months' rule could be set aside in urgent cases. on special application, and the acceptable reasons would in-

Soliciting 'should be made legal'

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent
Soliciting should no longer

be a criminal offence, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of offenders (Nacro) has told the Criminal Law Revision Com-minee in evidence published

today.

But if it remains an offence, then that should be more narrowly defined, made nonimprisonable and apply also to male kerb-crawlers.

The association adds: "We urge that serious consideration be given to an idea that has been put forward by the board of visitors of Holloway Prison, that a temporary ban should be made on the imprisonment of prostitutes for an experimental neriod '

It finds it not surprising that groups and organizations in-volved in the prison service should be favourably disposed towards a change in the law on

soliciting.

In the experience of Dr Megan Bull, governor of Holloway, prison fails to direct prostitutes into other ways of making a living: on the contrary, prostitutes may well exert a recruiting influence on the many young prisoners in Holloway." Holloway."

The association also points our that the Prison Officers Association has said: "They seem to be able to sail through what they have always done. Prison is not going to touch

Proposals for reform of the 1959 Street Offences Act (Nacro, 169 Clapham Road, London, SW9

1m 'Queen's Chinese' as

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
There may be between a
million and 1,500,000 persons of
Chinese descent ("Queen's
Chinese") who may have a
claim to United Kingdom citizenship but are almost certainly
Melaysian citizens (also Lord

Malaysian critzens also, Lord Trefgarne, a. Foreign and Com-monwealth Office frontbench spokesman, says in a letter to Lord Bethell The letter does not mean, however, that they have an automatic right to enter Britain.

Nor do people from other places mentioned in the letter, who represent sizable numbers with a possible entitlement to United Kingdom citizenship.

Like other Commonwealth citizens, United Kingdom passport holders may come to

Britain as students or visitors and under other such headings. But controls on the entry of United Kingdom passport holders were devised at the time of the Commonwealth Immigrants Act, 1968, in the shape of special vouchers, when the government feared a sudden influx from East Africa.

ingly concerned at what appears to be a growing tend-

ency.

Father Matthew McInerney, of St Mary's Church, Brighton, one of the 119 parishes that are taking part in the scheme, said: "Too many marriages are breaking up and up hone this

At present some preparation

The Home Office said yester-day that the vouchers were introduced specifically to take account of difficulties that cer-tain United Kingdom passport holders were undergoing in their country of residence. Giving the latest estimates of United Kingdom passport holders subject to immigration noticers subject to immigration countries overseas. Lord Trefgarne gives the following figures: India. 39,000; Kenya, 17,000; Malawi, 4,600; Malaysia, 30,000; Morocco, 457; Pakistan, 1,700; Sri Lanka, 40; Tanzania, 9,000.

tion was being drafted which affected its jurisdiction. At present, the council was in fact

sometimes consulted on planned

legislation, but there was no obligation on Government de-

partments to do so.

When the council's opinion

has not been accepted, the minister concerned should be

obliged to disclose that fact

when introducing legislation be-fore Parliament, the council pro-

It also wants its role as general statutory advisory body over the whole area of adminis-

trative triburals 10 be con-firmed unambiguously by law.

The Functions of the Council on Tribunals (Scariovery Office, £2.50).

The Annual Report of the Council on Tribuna's 1978/79 (Sta-

UK citizens

Council on Tribunals asks for greater powers

By Marcel Berlins

Legal Correspondent The Council on Tribunals, the body which supervises and advises on the workings of more than 50 administrative tribunals, has asked to be given greater statutory powers to enable it to do its work more effectively.

In a report on its own func-tions, the Council says that there is a "significant role for an effective, indepen-dent, statutory advisory body in the field of administrative adju-dication with both detailed dication, with both detailed knowledge and more general insight linked in a systematic

The need was especially important given the emphasis being placed on the protection of individual rights.

The council recommends that it should have the right to be

Police criticized

student charges

for dropping

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erraing.

Lakeland farmer blames leaking pipes for floods

From Our Correspondent Oxford The Department of Mr John Mattock, chairman of Oxford magistrates, criticized the police yesterday for with-drawing charges against six undergraduates involved in a street clash. undergraduates were

bound over to keep the peace after the police offered no evidence against them on charges of threatening behaviour. Mr Martock said: "We find

it difficult for the police to condone behaviour which they admitted involved damage to public property, the abuse of public services and even the attendance of a police dog."
Mr Edward Liddell, for the prosecution, said a mock battle developed when undergraduates from Jesus and Lincoln colapplications. leges tried to get into Exeter College and were repulsed by water bombs. Firemen answered a hoax call and found them-selves in the middle of a fight. The police were called. The defendants were Richard

Barton, aged 18, Christopher Sailey, aged 19, Matthew Bartes, aged 20, Christopher ardes, aged 20, thindrews, aged 18, and David itewart, aged 19, all of Exeter ollege, and David Murdock, used 21, a medical student at Juy's Hospital, London.

From Our Correspondent Whitehaven

tionery Office, £2.75).

Environment inquiry into plans to raise the levels of two lakes to raise the levels of two takes was told yesterday how land around Ennerdale, in the Lake District, was being affected by leaking water pipes. One farmer said a pipeline on his land was leaking from every joint, causing floods.

The inquire at Whitehaven.

The inquiry; at Whitehaven. Cumbria, in its seventh day was hearing evidence from objec-

The farmer, Mr James Rickaby, of The Mill, Enner-dale, said: "The pipeline is leaking from every joint, and it is flooding areas of my land. The mounty is into two planning applications. One involves the North West Water Authority, which wants to raise the level of Ennerdale Water providing more water for industrial west Cumbria. the other British Nuclear Fuels Ltd wants to raise the level of Wast Water, giving more water for the Windscale ouclear plant.
Mr Rickaby said that if the

Ennerdale scheme went ahead he did not think he would be able to live there.

The authority promised a report on the pipeline

WEST EUROPE

Men named in Spanish magazine shot dead

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, Jan 24
For the second time this
month, a man has been shot dead after a magazine article named him as a right-wing extremist in the Basque country.

The owner of a bar in Baracaldo, pear Bilbao, Señor Alfredo Ramos was one of 19 people named in a two-part series about right-wing extremists in the mass circulation. Spanish weekly Interview. He was kidnapped and shor dead, umably by Basque separatists, according to reports pub-lished here today.

Another man named by the magazine, Señor Jesus Garcia, was the first Basque terrorist victim this year. He was shot dead after an article identified him as the organizer of uhra-"uncontrolled commando operating in the Basque reģion.

The accusations alleged right wing were contained in articles pre-pared with the cooperation of former member of the national police, which appeared last December.

The same articles also named seven bars in the Basque pro-vinces as gathering places for fascist militants, and three places allegedly used as firing

places allegedly used as firing ranges and training camps for terrorists of the right.

The latest victim, Señor Ramos, was described by the magazine "a Galician" who gets his kicks out of taking part in clashes with abertzales (Basque patriots)".

He had written to several Bilbao newspapers after the article appeared, as well as to the magazine, claiming: "I am innocent in every regard of innocent in every regard of everything which has been imputed to me." The magazine has not yet published his letter

protesting against its story spont pim Shortly before 3 pm yester-day two hooded men entered his bar in Baracaldo, the same town in which a bomb in another bar killed four people last Sunday.

They ordered his wife, daughter and niece, to refrain from calling police and they forced him to get into a waiting car and leave with them. Half an hour later a Bilbao newspaper received an anany-mous telephone call telling where his body could be found No organization made any nediate claim of responsi immediate claim of responsibility for the killing, but police suspeced the secessionist movement ETA. The movement killed one alleged police informer last Saturday and seriously mounted enter last. Monday wounded another last Monday A recent communiqué from A recent communique from the organization said it would continue to attack "all the grassers and parallel police until they decide to abandon southern Euskadi". (In Basque terms this means Spanish Basque provinces, and northern

EEC and Yugoslavia speed up talks on new trade agreement

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, Jan 24 The EEC and Yugoslavia are to resume negotiations next week in Brussels on a new trade agreement designed to improve the access of Yugoslav industrial and agricultural goods to Community markets and reduce the country's heavy trade deficit with the West.

The negotiations are to be conducted by Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp, the EEC Commis-sioner for External Affairs, and Mr Stojan Andov, the Yugoslav Minister for External Trade. It is hoped that the new agreement will be concluded in time for ceremonial signature

by Mr Roy Jenkins, the Presi-dent of the European Commission, when he visits Belgrade towards the end of next month. EEC foreign ministers, spurred on by the news of President Tito's illness, resolved earlier this month to reach rapid agreement on a new trade relationship with Yugoslavia, which has been the subject of fitful but unenthusiastic nego-tiations for more than two years.

The ministers' haste reflected an awareness that any post-Tito threat to Yugoslavia is less likely to come from direct Soviet military intervention than from Soviet exploitation of internal tensions exacerbated by the country's severe economic difficulties.

sentatives in Brussels of mem ber states have been working on a much more generous trade offer to the Yugoslavs. The final details of this new negotiating brief for Herr Haferkamp were agreed today. President recovering: President Tito is recovering well after the amputation of his left leg last Sunday and is already undergo ing rehabilitation treatment, his doctors said today.

They said in a bulletin that

the general condition of the Yugoslav leader, who is 87, remained good. It gave no details about the rehabilitation treatment, but medical sources said they believed it would include physiotherapy involving sitting up and leaning on the right leg so that the muscles would not weaken through lack

Yugoslay doctors ignored advice of American and Soviet experts and conducted the unuccessful operation that in turn led to the amputation of Presi-dent Tito's left leg, the British medical magazine, Pulse, said today.
In its current issue, the maga-

zine said Dr Michael Debakey of the Houston Medical Central and Dr Marato Knjazjev, the Soviet cardiovascular expert did "not believe the arterial blockage in the lower left leg was amenable to surgery and they feared such an operation omic difficulties.

Since the foreign ministers' and lead to the amputation of decision, the permanent reprethe leg."—Reuter and UPL

W Berlin in £125m railway land deal with E Germans

From Gretel Spitzer Berlin, Jan 24

East Germany and the West Berlin Senate today signed an agreement on unused railway land belonging to the former German Reich Railway Company in West Berlin, Like all railway property in Greater Berlin, the fand is under East German administration German administration.

The agreement provides for the building of a new, modern railway goods station. The building costs of DM490m (about £125m) will be paid for by the Bonn Government and the Berlin Senate in exchange for the East Germans putting scattered and mostly unused railway land at the Senate's disposal.

As a result, West Berlin will tares (148 acres) for city planning purposes. The plans, which were drawn up during the 10year-long negotiations, provide for new streets during the first construction phase; this will be followed by the building of common recreational facilities and sports sites in a densely popula-Euskadi, refers to the French As the main Railway and the

state railways. Earlier this month, the railway gave notice to 78 employees, all residents of West Berlin. The redundancy notices came as a surprise and aroused great indignation. Today, 20 people employed by the East German railways, some of them members of the Communist-led Trade Union Federation (FDGB) released an open letter sent to the railway organization demanding that the notices be withdrawn,

systems are under East German

administration all personnel are

employed by the East German

The letter strongly criticized the FDGB for not standing up for the workers and for failing to protect their interests. It described the East German railway rationalization attempts as "knitting patterns of early

capitalism".
So far no official East Germun explanation has been given for the dismissals. Only Die Wahrheit, the organ of the West Berlin Communist Party, has commented on the matter.
According to the newspaper, the "continuing inflationary developments in West Berlin" had made the dismissals neces-S-Bahn (elevated city railway) sary.

Envoys gain Rome musical tribute to memory of bassoonist

From Peter Nichols Rome, Jan 24 It is a commonplace that death concentrates the mind: it is especially true when the death is somebody else's and Carlo Maria Giulini is on hand

Basque departments).

the conduct a concert to mark the event.

The man who died was Antonio Viri who played the bassoon in the Orchestra of Santa Cecilia. He was 44. Signor Giulini says that he was a man

of great humanity.

The conductor is here for a series of concerts which began on Sunday with a performance of the Brahms Violin Concerto with Nathan Milstein as soloist and ends on Monday with a German requiem. The death of Signor Viri persuaded Signor Ginlini to bring the orchestra together last night and give a special performance in the bassoonist's memory. The takings at the box office went to the family of the dead musi-cian. The programme consisted of Beethoven's second sym-phony and Brahms first.

No doubt in a same world the event would have taken the front pages. Signor Giulini con-ducted with great intensity and

airliner crashes

Lisbon, Jan 24

its secretarial.

Growing tension between two opposing factions of the Portuguese Socialist Party have resulted in significant changes in

After lengthy and heated dis-cussions at a meeting of the

party's national committee in

Oporto over the weekend, it

has been announced that three of the "old school" mem-bers of the party, have been re-

placed by younger and little publicized miliants.

Manuel Alegre, a poet and former Secretary of State for Culture under Dr Mario Soares;

Dr Tito de Morais, a founder of the Portuguesa Spainting

of the Portuguese Socialist Action Group which preceded the present Socialist Party, and

Dr Jaime Gama, a former Socialist Minister of Internal

Administration

The outgoing members are Dr

was the only reason for regret. 203 safe after

The concert coincided with the routine events which the world regards as news: Signor Francesco Cossign, the Prime Minister, left on a visit to Wash-ington and the United States State Department was again busily correcting its own state-ments as to how it would feel about communist participation in a future Italian Government. The Vatican was releutlessly disciplining the Dutch bishops. sad occasions might not think much of the passion of a bassoonist. In effect, the impression was certainly as great as the Berlin Philharmonic's fare-

well a quater of a century ago to Furtwansler, with the much more weighty choice of the and the four sons sung by Fisher-Dieskau. In fact the occasion was not fundamentally sad. Signor Giulini may have been more involved with the slow movements but the involvement was one of enthuciasm rather than mourn

ing. He produced an aimosphere of exchantment not of death.

The success was immense. It was an occasion which Rome will look back on, because it is unlikely to be repersted. That

Avalanche kills Briton in lorry

Munich, Jan 24,-All 203 Aosta, Italy, Jan 24.--A people on board an Air Jamaica British woman hitch-hiker was DC8 airliner escaped unhurt tokilled today when the lorry in day when the aircraft burst a which she was travelling was tyre on landing at Riem airport crushed by an avalanche near here and crashed into landing here. She was named as Patricia Maureen Grihault, aged 21.

Their withdrawal from the

right to alien brides From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Jan 24

It has been a rule, at least since the end of the last cen-tury, that French diplomats have to obtain the authorization of the Foreign Minister to marry a foregner. But the Conseil d'Etat, on the basis of an action brought by one of the diplomats to quash the Minister's decision prohibiting him from marrying a Bulgarian woman, has decided that this rule is unconstitutional.

The verdict is based on

Article 34 of the constitution which states that Parliament alone can lay down the rules governing "the fundamental guarantees granted to military and civil personnel employed by the state." In other words. by restricting the freedom of diplomatic and consular officials to choose their spouses, the Government has encroached on the powers of Parliament. The first government decree introducing such restriction Released nurse

goes back to 1894. It was confirmed by another in 1938, and a third in 1951, at the time of the cold war. So until the National Assembly votes a law that diplomats must obtain authorization to marry a foreigner, restrictions upon them in the matter have been

In practice, however, the minister allowed mixed marriages in nine cases out of 10.

yet been disclosed about the Socialists drop 'old school' leaders

the political strategy of the next year: a stern fight against the communist-sprinsored United Peoples Socialist Party during the The weekend meeting was to Alliance and the consolidation finalize this future strategy for N Korea's of the Socialist Party as a putting the party on its feet

again and to regain the prestige and power it held when it won They also wish to end the the 1976 elections to become the governing party. The decline of the Socialist Party and its loss of government was accelerated by the present centrists. dissidence of many important members, some of whom sub-

wing groups. These groups have so far shown little likelihood of achieving power, but they have proved to be seriously debilitating to their original party. Although nothing official has

committee's discussions, it is secretariat follows fundamental believed that they included differences of opinion about entering the Socialist-backed candidate for the Presidency workers' party.

> ruling Democratic Alliance's majority in Parliament by firm and continuous coposition" by developing an image of a workable elternative to the Stressing that there was no

sequently formed separate leftreal misunderstanding between different socialist currents within the party, Dr Soares said that alternative proposals for party action which were advanby the three outgoing ced members gained 25 per cent of the committee's votes.

New Zealand expels Soviet envoy

Mr Vsevolod Sofinsky the Soviet Ambassador to New Zea-land, is to be expelled immediately for passing money to the Moscow-aligned Socialist Unity Party, it was announced here decision is based is con-clusive", he said. "It was obtained by the Security Intelligence Service in the course

for giving money to leftist party

هكذامن الأحهل

OVERSEAS.

Robert Muldoon,

security officers handing the money over. Mr Muldoon said

Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, said that Mr Sofinsky had been seen by Soviet diplomats. "The Government, however, does not intend to make any of this evidence public. To he believed the amount involved so would prejudice and inwas "quite large".

Mr Sofinsky is the second Russian to be expelled this week. On Tuesday, the Government ordered Dr Sergei Zimin, a journalist with the Novosti hibit continuing investiga-

its routine surveillance of

Mr Muldoon saw the inci-dent as confirmation of the Government's belief that the Socialist Unity Party is financially supported by the Soviet Union and subject to direction from Moscow.

He said: "The personal news agency, to leave within 72 hours. He was expelled as a

protest against the Russian in-tervention in Afghanistan. Mr Sofinsky has been in New involvement of the Ambassador Zealand less than a year. He served as a counsellor at the Russian Embassy in London between 1963 and 1969. shows that this is a matter of official Soviet policy." The Socialist Unity Party, which broke with the New

Mr Muldoon said the Zealand Communist Party in Ambassador's action was 1956, is not proscribed. It is wholly unacceptable to the thought to have a membership of no more than a hundred or "The evidence on which this so but nevertheless has some cision is based is con-influence on the industrial

Mr Muldoon said that the party had been at the centre of much of the industrial swife that had plagued the country

in recent years. Mr Kenneth Douglas, the party's secretary, is also the general secretary of the powerful Federation of Labour, Mr William Andersen, the party's president, is chariman of the

Auckland Trades Council. Though Mr Anderseu demied any knowledge of the incident involving Mr Sofinsky. The only financial assistance the party would receive from the Soviet Union would be for fares for delegates going overseas to conferences, he said.

Landing radar 'off' in fatal Iran air crash

When an Iran Air airliner crashed at Tehran airport on Monday night, killing 128, the important Instrument Landing Syster (ILS) was not working. Earlier this week the Revolumonary Council said that all systems had been operating

normally at the time of the accident. The Council said the industrial action the controllers had been taking had ended some 12 hours before the crash. The aircraft, a Boeing 727 of Iran Air piloted by a South African, crashed in a snowstorm in the Elburz mountains north of Tehran after the pilot had circled for some time hoping that the weather would трготе.

According to a source on an airliner which landed safely shortly after the ill-fated Boeing, the ILS was not working at the time of the accident. The HS gives the pilot of an airliner a constant reading on the aircraft's height speed distance from the runway and alignment to the runway's

It is of great assistance to pilots, particularly at night or in bad weather, to be able to

ILS as they approach to land. With the ILS not working the captain of the aircraft must rely on his skill and on the machine's instruments to tell what is the attitude of the air-craft and its height.

Circling in a snowstorm, without ground assistance, it is possible for a pilot to become disorientated, with fatal consequences in such an inhospitable area as the Elburz mountains

According to the source, the ILS was still switched off when the succeeding flight landed but the pilot is thought to have had more experience of Tehran air-space and he landed safely without assistance from ground The Revolutionary Council

has now taken possession of the ill-fated Boeing's flight re-corder, which makes a record of the flying attitude and speed of the aircraft, and which would provide valuable evidence for any inquiry into the crash. Staff at Tehran airport have been in dispute with the country's rulers over the re-placement of managers at the airport by people considered more loyal to Avatollah

Khomeini's Islamic regime.

Amnesty offer in Namibia

From Our Own Correspondent Cape Town, Jan 24 An offer of an amnesty to some, but not all, South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) guerrilla fighters operating from Angola into Namibia was given a qualified welcome by politicians in the

territory today, The offer was made last night by Professor Gerrit Vil-joen, the Administrator-General, promulgating a resolution by the Namibia National Assembly urging that guerrillas who had been forced to join Swapo should be given the chance to surrender and return peace-fully to their homes.

The Administrator-General's action was welcomed by Pastor Cornelius Ndjoba, Chief Minis-ter of Ovambo, Mr Dirk Mudge, leader of the Democratic turn-Halle Alliance, and by Mr Eben Van Zyl of the right-wing Aktur Party, who said those who had been forced or lured across the Angola border must be allowed back home without fear of retribution. Pastor Ndjoba said pamphlets explaining the amnesty were being distributed to the guerrillas.

Sale of £5m US art collection

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Anction aficionados are to be treated to the American answer to Mentmore and von Hirsch when the art collection of the late Mr and Mrs Edgar W. Garbisch comes up for sale in May. The collection is esti-mated to fetch more than

\$10m (about £5m). Mrs Garbisch was the second daughter of Walter P. Chrysler, founder of the car manufacturing firm, and the Garbisch home—"Pokety", on the eastern shore of Maryland was inherited from him. There will be a house sale at "Pokety", and an auction of the most important treasures

in New York.
Edgar William Garbisch and his wife, Bernice Chrysler Garbisch, died within hours of each other on December 14, aged 80 and 72 respectively. Their collection of American Naive painting is famous throughout the United States. The best of it has been donated to the National Gallery in Washington, the Metropoliran Museum in New York, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Few are aware that they also owned an important col lection of Impressionist and modern paintings. Among the prize items in the Sotheby

auction will be a 1923 oil paint ing by Picasso entitled "Seated Acrobat with Folded

Arms", which previously belonged to Vladimir Horo-witz, the planist. starts her

journey home

Bargkok, Jan 24.—Miss Rita
Nightingale, the British nurse
freed from a 20-year jail sentence for heroin smuggling, left
today for Delhi and Frankfurt, today for Delhi and Frankfurt, Brirish Embassy sources said.
Miss Nightingale, aged 26. from Blackburn, Lancashire, chose not to go directly to Britain but was expected to arrive there within 48 hours, they said.

Earlier, Miss Nightingale, who served less than three years of

served less than three years of her sentence because of a grant of clemency by King Bhumibol, went shopping under police escort for some warm clothes for her arrival in Britain.—

Seoul takes up summit proposal

Seoul Jan 24.-South Korea today accepted a North Korean proposed that their prime minis-ters should hold rails as soon as possible on ways of reunifying the two parts of Korea, divided 35 years ago.

Representatives of Seoul and Pyongyang met three times at Panmanjom early last year after a call by the late President Park Chang Hee to talk "at any time, place or level". but the contacts failed to make headway because of differences over representation-Reuter.

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Russia shows anxiety in Paris talks for French good will

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Jan 24

France is about the only country in the West which is still on speaking terms with the Soviet Union, after the intervention in Afghanistan and the arrest of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident scientist.

In response to President Giscard d'Estaing's letter to President Brezhnev on January 15, insisting on some positive demonstration—that is a with-drawal of Soviet troops—that Moscow still wanted detente, Mr Georgy Kornienko, the Deputy Foreign Minister, was sent to Paris to give further details.

details.

He arrived last night in the same aircraft as M Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the President of the National Assembly, who had cut short his stay in Russia because of the Sakharov affair.

Mr Kornienko spent the Mr Kornienko spent the better part of the day at the Foreign Ministry. M André François, the Foreign Minister, told him that Soviet action both in the Afghan affair and over Dr Sakharov was intolerable, and pressed for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan as soon as possible. The communiqué issued after five hours of talks was hardly illuminating. But it is clear that the French disapproval of

Soviet intervention unaccept able, and that such an action constituted a serious threat for the achievements of détente". Taking note of the stated in tentions to withdraw Soviet forces from Afghanistan es soon as conditions allowed, the minister emphasized that the timetable and modality of execution of this intention would be a decisive element in appreciating whether the rights of the Afghan people and the requirements of peace were respected.

The fact that the Deputy Foreign Minister came to Paris to explain his Government's position is significant. It indicates both an embarrassment on the part of the Soviet Government over the uproar in France provoked by this double blow to detente, and its desire to preserve its "privileged relationship" with France in spite of it.

The Sakharov affair, coming o nop of the intervention in Afghanistan, confirms the French view that if Russia remains fundamentally attached to the principle of detente in Europe it feels that it can take liberties with it elsewhere, in defiance of world opinion. The French standpoint, how-ever, reiterated with force by M François-Poncet today, is that détente is global, and can-not be confined to the West.

Pentagon now considering arms for China

It says that the Foreign Mini-

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Jan 24
The United States has taken a significant step towards sup-plying communist China with

The Pentagon announced today that it was now willing to sell Peking "carefully selected items of support equipment also suitable for military use". It listed lorries, communications objections to the use of chem equipment and certain types of cal early warning radar.

A Pentagon spokesman said however, that it has been made clear to the Chinese that the United States "as not changed its position, that it has no plans to sell arms or weapons systems

The Administration's change of policy on supplying equip-ment that has a clear military role was communicated to the Chinese during the recent visit to Peking of Mr Harold Brown, the Defence Secretary. The move was disclose dto members of Congress during a meeting at the Pentagon this morning. Moscow is bound to be upset and the Russians face a further Congress is shortly expected to offer Peking mostfavoured nation treatment for

US alarmed at chemical warfare reports

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Jan 24 The United States today ex-

persistent reports that the pressed its "concern" about ovier Union was using lethal chemical weapons in its military campaign in Afghanistan. A State Department spokes-man said that the United States had made clear its strong

cal weapons when earlier reports surfaced about their use in Afghanistan and in other nations allied to the Soviet Union in South-east Asia. If the atest reports were true, the use of chemical weapons against defenceless people against defenceless people would be "outrageous and in-humane", the spokesman added. Stressing that the Administration could not confirm the reports, the spokesman said that it did know that the Soviet Army had brought chemical decontaminating equipment into Afghanistan, and Soviet aircraft had been involved in bombing

raids in the areas where the chemicals are alleged to have

The reports, which appear to have come mainly from Afghan refugees, were persistent and expensive still, at \$10, and it widespread enough to be investigated, the spokesman said.

China joins spirited fight for US vodka sales

From Michael Leapman Ne York, Jan 24

China is seeking to exploit the antiRussian mood in America by muscling in on the vodka market. Out and out arfare of the most explicit nature as declared in a spirited full-page advertisement, which appeared in a number of newspapers yesterday.

Headed "Did the Russians miscalculate?" the advertise-ment showed a bottle of Russian Stolichnaya vodka studing next to a bottle of Tsingtao, a newly introduced Chinese variety.

"America's love affair with America's love attair with Russian vodka appears to be on the rocks", the advertisement began. "And the big question in liquor circles is: "What vodka will they drink in its place?""

The answer was not long in coming: "The only vodka with sufficient prestige to supplant the Russian import is the fabled Chinese vodka

Hostility to the Russians since their intervention in Afghanistan has expressed it-self in some instances by resistance to Russian vodka. Though it would be an exaggeration to call it a national trend, the importers of Stolichnaya—the only Russian brand sold here have been sensitive enough to take down billboards advertising it and to suspend press

"We're going to keep a low profile until the Russian situation in Afghanistan is cleared up", a director said. Last week, a discotheque in

New York incited customers to smash all the bottles of Stolichnava it had in stock. A bar in Tallahassee, Florida, has a sign reading "Nyet to Stolichnaya hanging over the counter, and there have been similar demon-

strations elsewhere, Not only vodka has been affected. A Los Angeles firm planning to market souvenirs of the Moscow Olympics featuring the Russians' "Misha the bear" symbol, has now abandoned the project. Mr Stanford Blum, the head of the firm, said that numerous retailers had cancelled orders.

stigma of Russia attached to them, he said. Sales of Stolichnaya last year

amounted to about \$60m £28m; Even the traditional Martini -gin with a splash of dry ver mouth-is now often made with vodka and you have to ask for a gin Martini to be sure of get-ting one of the original kind. The largest share of the mar ket is held by American-made vodka which sells for about \$6 a bottle, two-thirds the price of brands imported from Russia, Poland and Finland. The Chinese Tsingtao is more

Banishment of Dr Sakharov reflects Kremlin thinking Peace still reigns only there is nothing to lose in post-invasion crisis

Soviet move to liquidate dissent

From Michael Binyon

The bold condemnation of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan by the remaining members of the Moscow Helsinki human rights monitoring group, to which Dr Andrei Sakharov, the exiled dissident leader, lent his name, may be one of the last such starements to find its way into the hands of Western correspondents.
With the banishment of Dr

Sakharov to Gorkiy, the dissi-dent movement has lost its last remaining figure of any stature. Having at last steeled them-selves to move against the doyen the Soviet leadership is not likely to besitate in silencing those still active in issuing protests and statements.

Virtually all the leading set up by Dr Yuri Orlov to figures in the Helsinki group, monitor Soviet compliance with the provisions on human rights in the accords, are in prison, in exile or abroad. The Soviet leadership took a decision many months ago to "clean up" months ago to clean up Moscow before the Olympic Games, and the KGB (security police) will not leave the job half done.

" Things will be much harder. I am ready for arrest". Mr Roy Medvedyev said philosophic-ally today. Mr Medvedyev, a historian and former party member, does not consider him-self a dissident. He does not sign protests, issue statements or stand vigil outside courthouses. He does

not support President Carter's grain embargo, or call for an Olympic boycott. But he admits that the atmosphere is changing. He has been under observa-tion and he has to be careful. To the authorities, he is a dissident as much as all the tion between religious activists. liberals, right-wing nationalists,

All are seen to oppose the authority of the Communist Party and embarrass the state, and the decision has been taken

to liquidate—though not in the literal Stalinist sense — this opposition. Dr Sakharov was always the real problem. For a long time he commanded residual respect at home and considerable respect abroad. If the Russians had moved against him last year, they would have provoked

a crisis with the West similar

to the one that followed the dissident trials in 1978, jeopar-

dized the Salt 2 agreement and damaged valuable scientific links with America. But after Afghanistan the Kremlin had nothing to lose. President Carter had done his wirst: what more could Moscow

expect?
Thugh the Sakharov affair may have especially upset those Europeans who felt that the Americans had over-reacted on Afghanistan, the Kremlin prob-ably calculated that in the general crisis armosphere it would not now make very much difference.

For all their expressions of outrage, France and West Germany would not change their policies to the Soviet Union for the sake of one man, even a Sakharov, It is to these Euro-pean countries that the Russians are now looking for a post-Afghanistan relationship with the West.
Though the drive against the

dissidents is closely linked to the Olympics, Dr Sakharov's banishment was only possible because of the general breakdown in detente. As Mr Mededyev admitted, while himself condemning any measures against Dr Sakharov, from the Soviet administrators' point of view sending him to Gorkiy was

It is not illegal, as it was carried out under long-standing administrative regulations. It avoids the need for a damaging public trial. It solves the prob-lem of Dr Salcharov's contacts with the world through Western journalists with a neat surgical

It is relatively lement, as the Sakharovs have apparently been given a new flat in a bid modern city, and it is reversible. If Dr Sakharov is deemed reformed, he can be allowed to return without any need for judicial procedures. At least that is the argument that can privately be made to protesting European statesmen

Russians?

shake hands

One of them piled in to the

front of the car, with his ancient 303 wedged against the

roof. Our driver set off again, saying "English man, French

man, American man all good man. Russian man, bad man."

of passport formalities. From then on the man with the 303

was our safe-conduct through

the territory held by the muja-

It seemed a peaceful enough land as we drove on. There were children walking along through the snow covered fields

and women standing by the road. The only difference be-

weapon of some sort.
At the edge of Jahrez, a large

group of armed men, led by a tall, black-bearded tribesman,

blocked the road. Our escori

got out and after some explana-

tions we had to shake hands all

were told to get out and we

cort and demanded to be in-

terviewed.

over again with everyone.
At the far end of town

We had arrived over the border into insurgent held ter-ritory after a minimal amount

A very large number of Rus sians have already been sent out of Mosco win preparation for the games, and will prob-ably be allowed to return later. But the attitudes of society have changed. As the dissidents have come under greater pres-sure they have become more strident. And as they have be-come more strident they have become more isolated.

Nowadays it is only selfconfessed dissidents who sign

protests. Ten years ago, it was not uncommon for intellectuals and scientists to sign all kinds of protests and declarations. Now after a long propaganda campaign against dissent it is too risky, Even Dr Sakharov's support

among his fellow academicians is dwindling. Until now the Soviet Arademy of Science has never held a full secret ballot of its members to consider his expulsion, being loath to break an old tradition. But ther are signs that the Academy will now put the matter to the vote, and will find the required two-thirds

Tory backbenchers disappointed

allies. Sir Ian Gilmour counselled patience. He said it was difficult in the time that had elapsed, and with the events themselves "almost catclys mic", to get a conested re-sponse. This was not surprising, he suggested, and would take still more time "to bring them into line".

This impression of botching arrangements with our allies, especially over the Olympics. could be one of the topics Mr Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, addresses in the foreign affairs debate in the Commons on Monday. But, for the moment, Mr Peter Shore, shadow Foreign Secretary, took He insisted that Labour's con-

demnation of Soviet actions had that. been sharpened by the arrest of Dr Sakharov. And he pas-sionately called on the Govern-

tive with the Third World to remove instability by attempt-ing to lift the economies of both North and South.

Tory backbenchers were dissatisfied. Mr Julian Amery, MP for Brighton Pavilion, wanted to know what consideration the Government had given to backing up President Carter's threat to use force to resist Soviet aggression in the Gulf. But Sir Ian Gilmour would not drawn beyond saying that we would be staying closely in

Mr Terence Higgins, MP for Worthing, urged the Govern-ment to consider barning im-ports of Russian subsidized goods. Sir Ian suggested the Department of Trade consider

that, the Moscow games, but he Mr Peter Emery, MP for thought it unlikely that the Honson, wanted a big reductor organizing bodies would change tion of Soviet diplomats in their minds.

Lordon, but found that was only under review. Mr Eldon Griffishs, MP for Bury St Edmunds, wanted a Western military force in the Arabian sea and preparations in Britain for reintroduction of what he called "selective" national service

Sir Ian doubted the idea of a force, saying that bases and pacts were out of date, but he left it up for consultation. Mr Peter Tapsell, MP for Horncastle, also finding the measures inadequate, suggested denying overflying rights for Soviet aircraft, ferrying orces to South Yemen. Boycott fears: Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympics Association, said yesterday it would consider the Government's call to boycott

aid for Pakistan.

Dedication to preserve

Finally, we are prepared to work with other natious in the region to shape a cooperative security framework that respects differing values and political beliefs, yet enhances the independence, security and prosperity of all.

All these efforts emphasize our dedication to defend and preserve the vital interests of our nation and those of our allies, not only in Europe and the Pacific, but

also in the part of the world which has such great strategic importance to us, stretching through the Middle East to South-West Asia.

I will pursue these efforts with

vital interests

40 miles from Kabul

and the Afghan Army and had Jairez, Afghanistan, Jan 24 The shabby Afghan soldier killed many thousands of them. In a big battle in the town of Baniyan the week before he had in the dirty grey blanketcloth uniform hesitated for only a moment. The Government, he destroyed two tanks and killed was saying might not like it if we went on. But he was un-He and his men were suparmed and seemed not to be very insistent so we drove on.

Less than a mile up the road

porters of the Rizbe Islami group, which is a near fanatic Muslim organization. In his view the Russians now ruled in Kabul, but he and his men would go on fighting them. As far as he was concerned, the a group of very armed men emerged from a hut and waved us down. As we stopped, they came to the side of the car, peering in with suspicious, almost angry faces. They flung Russians only controlled the towns at the moment. The whole of the rest of the country was in insurgent hands. open the door and invited us to step out. There was no doubt There came a knock at the door and a silver-bearded man came in. The rebel leader sprang to his feet. This was Halim Mullah Hamin, the chief about their question. Were we Out came our passports and with much waving and shouting tribesman of the entire area.

Despite the apparent lack of telephones or other communications the news of our arrival of the only word we thought night help, we eventually made ourselves understood. "Ingli-ski." They shouted and then had spread quickly. smiled and pressed round to

He spoke with authority and was treated with respect. Like the headman of his tribe for generations before him, he was the virtual king of the area. The writ of the Government of Afghanistan does not run in his territory any more today then it did before the Russians arrived. He is the law in his

own gands.

In raiking to him and his mujahideen leader, it became obvious that there has been no real fighting or trouble in the area since the snows came the Russians arrived. During the summer there had been a certain amount of bombing by helicopters and shelling by tanks in the hills near by.

Many women and children had left to seek refuse in Paki-stan, but the bulk of the popular; in were still there, and with the snow and the mujahideen to protect them, they seem

tween this and the Government-held side seemed to be that all the men carried a gun or Jakrez is scarcely 40 miles from Kabul, yet it is typical of large tracts of the country where the small towns and the mountainsides are in complete control of the "rebeis" or local people as they really are. Things have not so far changed set off with our escort through the snow to find an interpreter. with the arrival of the Russians. Before long the black-bearded When the snows melt in a chief from the checkpoint couple of months time there arrived with his own armed esmay be the chance of a real may be the chance of a real offensive against such insurgent strongholds. For the assument, He was Jan Muhammad Milan Dost, the fighting head of 500 Pashtun rebels, he said. His men had been fighting for a however, Jahrez is left in peace with a strange No Man's Land

German lorry driver shot

Pashtun rebels, he said. His a mile wide between it and the men had been fighting for a persiony controlled by the long time against the Russians. Afghan Army.

Kabul, Jan 24.-One of two Peshawar an Austrian traveling West German lorry drivers ambushed and believed kidsapped on the main road from Pakistan to Kabul on Sunday of the dead German.

with the lorries was killed. It was not clear whether there was confusion over the identity German Embassy sources said Herr Wolfgang Hartge of today. There was no word about the fate of the other owner of the haulage firm to other owner of the haulage firm to other owner of the haulage firm to which the lorries belonged According to unconfirmed Diplomats said they understood reports reaching diplomats in his was not the body found.

Mr Carter sees Afghanistan invasion as worst threat to peace since the Second World War with other nations, to provide additional military and economic

Washington, Jan 24.—The following is the full text of President Carter's State of the Union address to Congress: Mr President, Mr Speaker, members of the minety-sixth Congress, fellow citizens.

As we meet tonight, it has never As we meet tongnt, it has never been more clear that the state of our Union depends on the state of the world. And tonight, as throughout our generation, freedom and peace in the world depend on the state of the American Union.

The 1980s have been born in turmoil and change. This is a time of challenge to our interests and our values, a time that tests our wisdom and our will.

At this moment in Iran 50 Americans are still held captive, innocent victims of terrorism and Also at this moment, massive

Soviet invading forces are attempting to subjugate the fiercely independent and deeply religious

These two acts-one of interna tional terrorism and one of military aggression—present a serious challenge to the United States and to the other nations of the world. Together, we will meet these threats to peace.

I am determined that the United States will remain the strongest of all nations, but our power will never be used to initiate a threat never be used to initiate a threat to the security of any country or the rights of any human being. We seek to be and to remain secure—a nation at peace in a stable world. But to be secure we must face the world as it is.

Three basic developments have helped to shape our challenges: The steady growth and increased projection of Soviet military power beyond its own borders. The overwhelming dependence of the industrial democracies on oil supplies from the Middle East; and the press of social, religious, economic and political change in and the press of social, rengious, economic and political change in many nations of the developing world—exemplified by the revolution in Iran,

Each of these factors is important in its own right. Each inter-acts with the others. All three are now focused on one troubled area of the world. All must be faced together—squarely and courage-

We will race these challenges.
We will meet them with the best
that is in us. And we will not fail.
In response to the abhorrent
act in Iran, our nation has been
aroused and unified as never
before in peacetime. Our position
is clear. We will never yield to aroused and binner as dever before in peacetime. Our position is clear. We will never yield to blackmail.

We continue to pursue these specific goals:

To protect the present and future interests of the United States; to preserve the lives of the American hostages and to seek in every possible way their safe release; if possible, to avoid bloodshed which might further endanger the lives of our fellow Americans.

To enlist the help of other mations to end this criminal violation of the moral and legal standards of a civilized world; and to persuade the Iranian leaders that the real danger to their nation lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan, and that the unwarranted Iranian and that the unwarranted Iranian quarted with us hampers their response to this greater danger. If the American hostages are harmed, a severe price will be serious threat to world peace since paid. We will never rest until the Second World War.

ously.
We will face these challenges.

every one of the victims is released.

We now face a broader, more
fundamental challenge in the
region because of the recent military action of the Soviet Union.

Now, as during the last three
and one-half decades, the relationship between the United States
and the Soviet Union is the most
critical factor in determining
whether the world will live in
peace or be engulfed in global
conflict.

Since the end of the Second

Since the end of the Second World War, America has led other nations in meeting the challenge of mounting Soviet power. This has not been a simple or static relationship. Between us there has been connections tween us there has been coopera-

Rules to reduce nuclear arms race

In the 1940s, we took the lead in creating the Atlantic Alliance in response to the Soviet Union's suppression and consolidation of its East European empire and the resulting threat to Western Europe Europe. In the 1950s, we helped to con-

tain further Soviet challenges in Korea and the Middle East, and we rearmed, to assure that con-In the 1950s we met Soviet chal-lenges in the Berlin and Cuban missile crises, and then we sought to engage the Soviet Union in the important task of moving beyond the cold war and away from con-

And in the 1970s, three American Presidents negotiated with the Soviet leaders in attempts to halt the growth of the nuclear arms race. We sought to establish rules

race. We sought to establish rules of behaviour that would reduce the risks of conflict, and we searched for areas of cooperation that could make our relations reciprocal and productive—not only for the sake of our two nations, but for the security and peace of the world.

the world.

In all these actions, we have maintained two commitments: no be ready to meet any challenge by Soviet military power, and to develop ways to resolve disputes and keep the peace.

Preventing nuclear war is the foremost responsibility of the two superpowers. That is why we negotiated the strategic arms limitation treaties—Salt 1 and Salt 2.

Especially now in a time of Especially now in a time of great tension, observing the mutual constraints imposed by the terms of these treatles will be in the best interest of both countries—and will help to preserve world peace. I will consult closely with the Congress as we strive to control nuclear weapons. That effort will not be abandoned.

We supernovers also have a will not be abandoned.

We superpowers also have a responsibility to exercise restraint in the use of military power. The integrity and the independence of weaker nations must not be threatened. But now the Soviet Union has taken a radical and aggressive new step. It is using its great military power against a relatively defenceless nation. The implications of the Soviet invasion of

of the world have condemned this latest Soviet attempt to extend its colonial domination of others and have demanded the immediate withdrawal of the invading forces. The Muslim world is especially and justifiably outraged by this aggression against an Islamic people. No action of a world power has ever been so quickly and so overwhelmingly condemned. But verbal condemnation is not

emorgh. The Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for their aggression. While the invasion continues, we and other countries cannot continue business as usual with the Soviet Union. That is why the United States has imposed stiff economic penalties on the Soviet Union. I will not permit Soviet ships to fish in the coastal waters of the United States. I have cut Soviet access to high rechaptors, equipment

I have limited other commerce with the Soviet Union and have asked our allies and friends to join with us in restraining their

Join with us in restraining their own trade with the Soviet Union and not to replace those embargoed items.

I have notified the Olympic Committee that with Soviet invading forces in Afghanistan, neither the American people nor I will the American people nor I will

to Moscow.

The Soviet Union must answer some basic questions: will it help promote a more stable international environment in which its own legitimate, peaceful concerns can be pursued? Or will it continue to expand its genuine security needs, using that power for colonial conquest?

The Soviet Union must realize

The Soviet Union must realize that its decision to use military force in Afghanistan will be costly to every political and economic relationship it values.

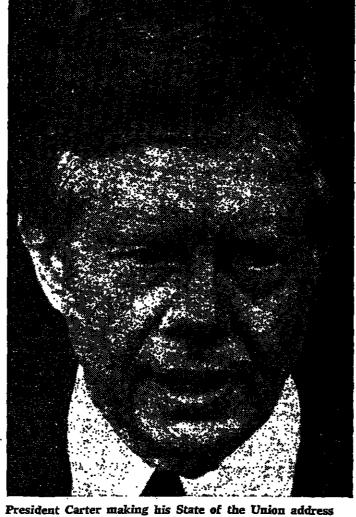
relationship it values.

The region now threatened by Soviet troops in Afghanistan is of great strategic importance: it contains more than two-thirds of the world's exportable oil. The Soviet effort to dominate Afghanistan has brought Soviet military forces to within 300 miles of the Indian Ocean and close to the Straits of Hormuz—a waterway through which much of the free world's oil must flow. The Soviet Union is now attempting to consolidate is now attempting to consolidate a strategic position that poses a grave threat to the free movement of Middle East oil.

Attack on the Gulf would be repelled

This situation demands careful This situation demands careful thought, steady nerves, and resolute action—not only for this year but for many years to come. It demands collective efforts to meet this new threat to security in the Persian Gulf and South-west Asia. It demands the participation of those who rely on oil from the Middle East and are concerned with global peace and stability. And it demands consultation and close cooperation with countries in the area which might be threat-

Meeting this challenge will take national will, diplomatic and poli-tical wisdom, economic sacrifice and, of course, military capability.



We must call on the best that is in us to preserve the security of this crucial region. us to preserve the security of this crucial region.

Let our position be absolutely clear: An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force.

During the last three years we have acted to improve our own security and the prospects for peace—not only in the vital oil producing areas of the Persian Gulf region, but around the world.

We have increased annually our real commitment for defence, and we will sustain this increased effort throughout our five-year defence programme. It is imperative that the Congress approve this strong the Congress approve this strong defence budget without any reduction.
We are improving our capability to deploy United States military forces rapidly to distant areas.
We have helped to strengthen Nato and our other alliances. We and our Nato allies have decided to dandon and denior modernized. and our Nato allies have decided to develop and deploy modernized intermediate-range nuclear forces to meet an unwarranted and increasing threat from the nuclear weapons of the Soviet Union.

We are working with our allies to prevent conflict in the Middle East. The peace treaty between Egypt and Israel is a notable achievement which represents a

State of the Union address

State of the Union address

State of the Union address

Stategic asset for America and which also enhances prospects for regional and world peace. We are now engaged in further negotiations to provide full autonomy for the people of the West Bank and Gaza, to resolve the Palesthiam issue in all its aspects, and to preserve the peace and security of Israel. Let no one doubt our commitment to the peace and security of Israel. Let no one doubt our commitment to the peace and security of Israel. Let no one doubt our commitment to the peace and security of Israel. We have expanded our own sphere of friendship. Our deep commitment to buman rights and to meeting human needs has improved our relationship with much of the Third World. Our decision to normalize relations with the People's Republic of China will help to preserve peace and stability in Asia and in the western Pacific.

We have increased and strengthened our away presence in the Indian Ocean, and we are now making arrangements for key faval and air facilities to be used by our forces in the region of north-east Africa and the Persian Gulf.

We have reconfirmed our 1959 agreement to help Pakistan peace is independence and integrity. The United States will to support the growth of democratic and their governments can approach their problems together—

We have also need quick passage of 2 new charter mobilization needs we are thrure mobilized. I will seed legislation and budget proposals to the Congress next month so that the register in the Indian Ocean, and we are now in the peace and stability in Asia and in the western Pacific.

We have increased and strengthened our new problems and age-old tensions. We will continue to work as we can thrive in a world of charge if we remain true to our values and actively engage in the proposition and budget proposals to the congress next month so that the selective strength of our integrity in Asia and in the well not collect intelligence appobling is vital to our nation's security.

We have

I will pursue these efforts with vigour and determination, and I will act as necessary to preserve our nation's security.

The men and women of America's armed forces are on duty tonight in many parts of the world. I am proud of the job they are doing and I know you share that pride. I am convinced that our volunteer forces are adequate for our current defence needs. needs.
I hope that it will not become

through open, democratic methods—the basis for stability and peace is far more solid and enduring.
That is why our support for human rights in other countries is In the weeks ahead we will further strengthen political and military ties with other nations in in our national interest as well as part of our national character.

Peace—a peace that preserves freedom—remains America's first We believe that there are no we believe that there are no irreconcilable differences between us and any Islamic people. We respect the faith of Islam, and are ready to cooperate with all Muslim countries. goal. In the coming years as a mighty nation, we will continue to pursue peace. But to be strong abroad we must

remain strong at home. In order to be strong, we must continue to face up to the difficult issues that control us as a nation today. The crises in Iran and Afghanis-

tan have dramatized a very im-portant lesson: our dependence on foreign oil is a clear and pre-sent danger to our national secu-The need has never been more urgent. At long last, we must have a clear, comprehensive energy programme for our coun-I have been working with Congress in a concentrated and persistent way over the past three years to meet this urgent need.

We have made progress. But Congress must act promptly now to complete final action on this vital energy legislation.

Our nation will then have a major conservation effort, important initiatives to develop solar power, realistic pricing based on the true value of oil, strong incen-tives for the production of coal and other fossil fuels in America. and other fossil fuels in America, and our nation's most massive peacetime investment in the development of synthetic fuels.

The American people are making progress in energy conservation. Last year we reduced overall petroleum consumption by 8 per cent and gasoline consumption by 5 per cent and gasoline consumption by 5 per cent below that of the previous year.

Now we must do more. After consultation with the governors, we will set gasoline conservation goals for each of the 50 states, and I will make them mandatory if these goals are not met.

I have established an import

It these goals are not met.

I have established an import celling for 1980 of 8,200,000 barrels a day—well below the level of oil imports during 1977. I expect our imports to be much lower than this, but the celling will be enforced with an import fee if precessing. necessary.

Struggle for a just society will go on

I am prepared to lower our imports still further if other oil consuming countries will join us in a fair and mutual reduction. If we have a serious shortage, I will not hesitate to impose mandatory gasoline rationing.

The biggest single factor in the inflation rate increase last year was from one cause: the skyrocketing world oil prices. We must take whatever actions are necessary to reduce our dependence on foreign oil, and to reduce inflation.

As individuals and as families, few of us can produce energy by few of us can produce energy by ourselves. But we can all con-serve energy, every one of us, every day of our lives. Tonight I call on you, on all the people of America, to help our nation. Save energy, Eliminate waste. Let us make 1980 the year of energy conservation.

We must take other actions to strengthen our nation's economy. First, we will continue to reduce the deficit and then to balance the federal budget. Second, as we continue to work with business to hold down prices, we will build also on the historic national accord with organized labour to restrain pay increases in We must take labour to restrain pay increases in a fair fight against inflation.
Third, we will continue our successful efforts to cut paperwork

and to dismantle unnecessary government regulation.

Fourth, we will continue our progress in providing jobs for America, concentrating on a major new programme to provide training and work for our young people expecially principly with people, especially minority youth.
It has been said that "a mind is
a terrible thing to waste." We a terrible thing to waste." We will give our young people new hope for jobs and a better life in the 1980s.

Fifth, we must use the decade of the 1980s to attack the basic structural weaknesses and problems in our economy, through measures to increase productivity, savings and investment.

With these energy and economic policies, we will make America even stronger at home in this decade, just as our foreign and defence policies will make us stronger and safer throughout the world.

vorld.

We will never abandon our struggle for a just and a decent society here at home. That is the heart of America, and it is the source of our ability to inspire people to defend their own rights oroad. Our material resources, great as they are, are limited. Our prob

lens are too complex for simple slogans or for quick solutions. We cannot solve them without effort and sacrifice.

Watter Lippmann once reminded us: "You took the good things for granted. Now you must earn them again. For every right that you cherish, you have a duty which you must fulfil. For every hope that you entertain, you have a task that you must perform. and sacrifice. a task that you must perform.
For every good that you wish to
preserve, you will have to sarrifice your comfort and your ease.
There is nothing for nothing any

Our challenges are formidable.
But there is a new spirit of unity and resolve in our country. We move into the 1980s with confidence and hope—and a bright vision of the America we want:
An America strong and free. An America at peace. An America with equal rights for all citizens and for women, guaranteed in the constitution. An America with jobs and good health and education for every citizen.

An America with a clean and ion and good health and clean and bountful life in its cities and bountful life in its cities and on our farms. An America that helps to feed the world. An America secure in filling its own energy needs. An America of justice, tolerance and compassion. For this vision to come true, we must sacrifice, but this national commitment will be an exciting enterprise that will unity our people.

Together as one people, let us work to build our strength at home. Together as one indivisible nation, let us seek peace and security throughout the world.

Together let us make of this time of challenge and danger a decade of national resolve and of brave achievement.

Thank you very much.

Thank you very much.

هكذامن الأحيل

هكذامن الأحهل

S Africa has £400m to spend from gold revenue surplus

From Eric Marsden Cape Town, Jan 24

The South African Cabiner is faced with a problem that most Western countries would be glad to have: what to do with an estimated surplus of £400m over the revenue from gold budgeted for the two years, 1978-80. It also has to contend with several longer-term problems which are less pleasant.

Even if the gold price fails hold the high levels it has reached in the past two weeks, the flow of extra revenue seems likely to continue throughout 1980.

Government ministers have said it would be used to repay foreign debts and continue rax reforms. This is being interreted to mean there is a good chance of more cuts in per-sonal income tax and company tax in the budget in March.

The Government is under strong pressure, however, to use its windfell to increase spending on housing, education and training programmes for bl-cks. This has been called for by the two main opposition parties, the Progressive Federal Party, led by Dr Van Zvl Slabbert, and the New Republic Party, led by Mr Vause

Raw. Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, is also anxious to un-dertake projects to improve black living standards, which would be seen as the first practical fruits of his pledges of reforms during the past

antagonizing some of the more conservative elements in the ruling National Party, which are already nervous about his apparent eagerness to change South African society.

Mr Botha is understood to have been told by some of his colleagues that there could be a backlash from unexpected quarters, which could endanger party unity, if the pace of change is too ambitious. Not only the Verkrampte wing, led by Dr A. P. Treurnicht, but some of the more moderate MPs fear that a too-hasty approach could be dangerous.

According to the extreme right-wing Herstigte Nasionale Party, there is already a split in the National Party and more and more of its members are joining the HNP. Mr Jaap Marais, the party leader, forecasts that Mr Botha will call an election some time between April and July this year.

Mr Marais claims there is a great deal of tension in the ruling party and suggests the Prime Minister will want to allay this by making good use of the high gold price. He also points out that public servants are to receive may increases in are to receive pay increases in April. The longer Mr Botha delays, the better the HNP would do at the polls, he says.

The cabinet which has begun a series of meetings likely to continue throughout next week, is expected to devote a lot of time to consideration of the legislative programme for the parliamentary session due But he has to be careful not the parliamentary sessito overdo the largesse and risk to open on February 1.

Violence grows against Jerusalem Christians

Jerusalem, Jan 24

Last Monday, Charles Cope arrived to open Zion House, his modest but popular Bible shop near the centre of Jerusalem, he found the premises daubed from top to bottom in red and black paint. Among the swastikas and abusive Hebrew scrawlings, was one slogan which stated angrily, "Missionary pigs go home".

The incident was the latest a recent string of attacks on Christian institutions in the Holy City which is causing growing concern to Mr Teddy Kollek, the Jewish Mayor, and a number of opposition Labour politicians, who claim that Israel's reputation abroad is being badly damaged.

The attacks are all believed to be the work of members of right-wing Jewish Orthodox groups.

In addition to attacks on Bible shops and historic buildings, such as the Russian Orthodox church and the Mount Zion monastery, the anti-Christian campaign has also tuken other, more disturbing

and cursed by young religious Jews, the secretary of the Russian Orthodox church and his six-year-old son have been sent threatening letters and, last month, a youth wearing a skull cap burst into the Christ'an Information Office in East Jerusalem and began destroy-ing a special Christmas display. Over the last two months, the Jerusalem municipality has spent over £2,000 repairing vandalized Christian institutions

under its declared policy of

paying for any damage caused "inter-ethnic violence" Earlier this week. Mr Kollek wrote to Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, warning him of the deteriorating situation and appealing to him to intervene personally and speak out against the campaign of anti-Christian violence by Jewish extremists. As yet he

has received no reply.

The appeal was prompted by the suspicion, shared by many senior municipal officials, that local police were deliberately soft-pedalling their response to the upsurge of Jewish vandalism because of the political power of some of Israel's most extreme Orthodox grappings. extreme Orthodox groupings.

Complaining that the wave of attacks was seriously damaging the city's reputation for toler ance, Mr Kollek told reporters "The police should deal with the perpetrators of these acts in the way that they deal with the perpetrators of terrorist

No organization has claimed responsibility for the attacks but the similarity of the targets and methods suggests a strong degree of coordination.

In a recent letter Mr David Jeager, lisison secretary of the Israel, commented on "the mounting anxiety within the Christian community . . . caused by the recently stepped up activities fanatics."

The disturbing new campaign against Christian churchmen when the Jerusalem authorities are already auxious about the growing violence between secular and religious Jews, particu larly over the emotive issue of Sabbath observance.

No prosecution of police chief who fled Kenya

Nairobi, Jan 24

Mr. James Mungai, the former Kenyan assistant police After commissioner who fled from Kenya soon after the death of President Kenyatta in 1978 and returned here last month, will not be prosecuted in connexion with an alleged plot to kill President Moi and other Jeading figures in Kenya, Mr Charles Njonjo, the Attorney General annunced here roder General announced here today.

Mr Njonjo had earlier said he was one of those who would have been killed if the plot, aimed at preventing Mr Moi from succeeding President Kenyatra, had succeeded.

Kenyatta, had succeeded.

Mr Mungai was senior assistant commissioner of police at Nakuru, in the Rift Valley Province, which includes Nakuru, where President Kenyatta where President Kenyatta where President Kenyatta where Resident Resi

Sudan, and later made his way to Switzerland, from where he returned voluntarily last returned

After his disappearance. Mr Njonjo described him as a leading figure in the Ngoroko (assassins) affair. Mr Mungai, however, wrote from Switzer-land to say he had been wrongly accused, and knew nothing of the alleged plot.

Air Mungai was escorted from the airport here last month by security personnel, and has apparently been held in curtody since then in custody since then.

In a statement today, Mr Njonjo said he had considered the whole matter of Mr Mun-

Controversial Rhodesian auxiliaries set out to neutralize Patriotic Front

Platoons who sing in Bishop Muzorewa's green belt

Fort Victoria, Jan 24

The line between the security force auxiliaries and politics is a thinly drawn one according to Major Nick Fawcett of the Rhodesian Army. He explained the role of the auxiliaries, whose activities are causing so much controversy.

They are also known as Pfumo Revanhu and are apolitical "in the sense that they do not support any political party, although one of their tasks is top propogate what is referred to as the "national ideology of Zimbabweism".

However the auxiliaries are being deployed acound the country with the deliberate in-tention of coercing people into voting for Eishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the United African National Council (UANC). On a visit to an auxiliaries

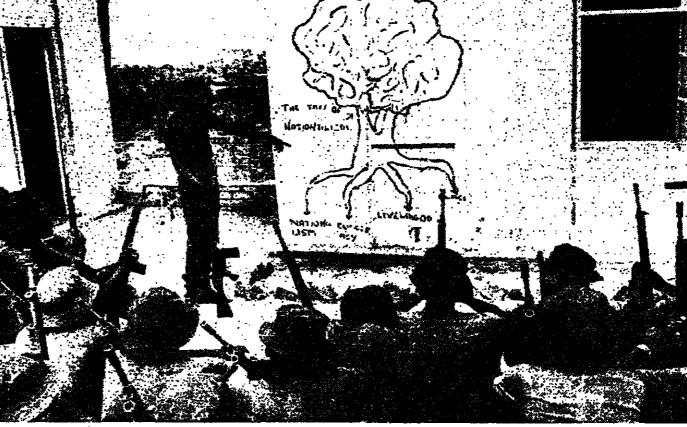
camp at Zaka, deep in the Ndanga tribal trust land, about 50 miles south-east of here, a platoon undergoing training sang songs in support of Bishop Muzorewa. The only election posters in the vicinity were those of the UANC, even though the region is known to be a stronghold of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party.

However, Mr Neil Lauron However, Mr Neil Lawton, the local District Commissioner, rejected charges that the UANC on the local population by pointing out that Zanu (PF) recently held a well-attended and peaceful political rally at Jerera a few miles away.

Similarly, Mr Alfred Collins, a British monitor of the Rhodesian police based in Form

Victoria, said there had been less than 20 charges of violence laid against members of the auxiliaries since last November. He thought this indicated a reasonable level of control and discipline considering there were some 4,500 auxiliaries operating in the Fort Victoria area, known as operational area "Baruka" by the Phodesians "Repulse" by the Rhodesians. But exactly who are the auxiliaries and what do they

after the March 3, 1978, internal agreement to provide a role for



A group of auxiliaries listen to a talk on "Zimbabweism", the principles of which are symbolized by the tree roots. querrikas who were loyal to organization that poses a threat

Bishop Muzorewa and other internal leaders. There were soon complaints that the Pfumo Revanhu were acting as private armies for their respective political leaders, so it was agreed that they should be brought into the structure of the regular security forces.

However their role differs from ordinary security force units in that the auxiliaries are not only supposed to combat the Patriotic Front guerrillas but also to act as a sort of political counterbalance in rural areas where the influence the Patriotic Front is strong. The auxiliaries are the one

to the grossroots support of the terrorists", Major Fawcett, said, "because they alone can meet the terrorists on their own terms. That is why there is now so much opposition to the auxiliaries."

Their man function is to win over the local population and to motivate it to support the (former) Government of National Unity and its adminis-tration". Another function is o "propogate the national osychological message" which known rather ponderously as Zimbabweism '

The four principles of "Zimare presented in the form of a sturdy tree with from which they first expel the

four roots representing nationalism, democracy, livelihood and peace. The auxiliaries distribute a propaganda booklet about "Zimbabweism" which projects them as the people's friends and their defenders against "CTs" (communist terrorists).

Somewhar inevitably "Zimbabweism" is the antithesis of Zanu (PF's) style of socialism. For the last six months auxiliaries in the Fort Victoria area have been operating on the basis of what is known as "green areas concept Under this, an auxiliary unit of about 50 men is placed in an area of four miles in diameter

guerrillas and then establish themselves among the local inhabitants.

Once this is done the area under their control is gradually enlarged. The aim is to establish a chain of interlocking "gneen areas" so that the guerrillas are completely completely neutralized in that region.

Major Fawcett produced a map covered in rings showing "green areas" which had beeen established in the heavily populated tribal areas around Fort Victoria since last summer. In Ndanga tribal trust land he estimated that almost a quarter of the 120,000 inhabitants were now covered by "green areas".

Mr Smith to face challenge by two liberals

From Our Own Correspondent Salisbury, Jan 24

Mr Ian Smith, leader of Southern Rhodesia's 220,000 whites, faces a three-way contest in next month's election to fill the 20 white seats in the country's 100-seat Parliament.

When nominations closed

today, Mr Johannes Hulley and Mr Don Speedie, two white liberal independents, were listed as facing Mr Smith in the small rural constituency of Selukwe. The Rhodesian Front is fielding candidates for all 20 white seats. In all but six of them the Front's candidates are un-opposed. The only seat where the party could face serious competition is the Salisbury constituency of Mount Pleasant where Mr Chris Andersen, the Front's candidate and former Minister of Justice, is opposed by Mr Nick McNally, an inde-

Mr McNally is a leader of the liberal National Unifying Force (NUF) although it recently an-

nounced that it was not con-testing the election.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa's
United African National Council (UANC) has decided not to field any white candidates as originally planned.

It is understood the main

reason for this change of heart is that the Rhodesian Front is considering forming a coalition with the UANC after next month's election in order to prevent Mr Robert Mugabe's lanu (PF) from coming to power.

A group of Commonwealth observers, drawn from 11 nations, arrived in Salisbury today to watch next month's elec-

Meanwhile pressure for the re-lease of the 71 dissident mem-bers of Zanu (PF) held in Mozambique has continued to

It was announced today that Lord Soames, the Governor, had sent a letter to President Machel of Mozambique, urging him to secure their release by this Sunday, the day that Mr Mugabe intends to return to Salisbury.

Police spy praised in S Africa

From Our Own Correspondent Cape Town, Jan 24

Captain Crarg Williamson, the South African police spy who worked undercover in Geneva national organization helping refugees and exiles, gained valuable information on the information on the activities of various organiza-tions, it was confirmed roday.

These included the South African Communist Party, the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress. In a statement from Pretoria

Mr Louis le Grange, Minister of Police, said Captain Williamson's information, which was still being studied, was "instill being studied, was "in-valuable to the security of South Africa". The position he held in the international University Exchange Fund made it possible for him to "uncover" the South African Communist Party and the other organizations.

Captain Williamson, a member of the security branch, had delivered "outstanding service" to the country in his undercover post, the Minister added, but because delicate nature of the work of the republic's intelligence ser vices no further details could

be revealed at present. The Minister's statement followed widespread specula-tion here that the captain had been recalled to South Africa to testify at a forthcoming trial in which Dr Renfrew Christie, a former student leader, is ex-pected to face charges of dis-closing South Africa's nuclear

Captain Williamson was formerly a member of the Student's Representative Council at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannes burg, while acting as an undercover security agent

Last night the university's present Student's Representative Council decided to call on all past and present members of the council to sign affidavits any state security agency.

They also resolved to work for "a just and democratic

spent much of his time. He forget it as a bad dream in our society regardless of state indreve across the border into country's history", he added. | filtration and intimidation". 92 in court after rice uproar

moved swiftly today to defuse the effects of yesterday's demonstration by more than 10,000 rice farmers demanding higher prices in Alor Setar, the Kedah provincial capital, 300

miles north of here.
A group of Government ministers arrived here today as the round-the-clock curfew on the town was maintained and 92 demonstrators were brought to court and charged with rioting and damaging government

property. The situation in the town itself is calm, the curfew keeping the streets deserted. Paramilitary police and federal reserve units placed a tight cor-don around the Alor Setar magistrate's court when the 92 appeared Sixty-six pleaded guilty and the others claimed

Mr Shaari Yusof, the magistrate, refused them bail and remanded them until February

Kuala Lumpur, Jan 24 who pleaded guilty and announce trial dates for the

demonstration began peacefully over demands that the prices the furmers receive for their rice crop was not high enough but Datuk Syed Nahar Shahabuddin, the Kedah State Chief Minister, alleged that unnamed military groups were involved.

When the demonstration got out of hand the farmers threw stones at government buildings and tried to storm the main buildings.

This morning Government sources said the demonstrations were organized by the opposi-tion Pan Malaysian Islamic

Party (PMIP). the millers. These rather PMIP and the United not be confirmed. Malays National Organization (UMNO), the dominant partner in the ruling national front coalition of Daruk Hussein Onn, the Prime Minister, are the two main Malay political parties. to have been caught unawares years ago.

by the demonstration and were shocked by the ability of the organizers to galvanize more than 10,000 rice farmers.

What is of even greater con-cern to the Government is that the demonstration appeared to directed at Dr Mabathir be directed at Dr Manager Mohamed, the Deputy Prime Minister, in whose parliamen-tary constituency Alor Setar lies. The PMIP leadership has its intention declared unseating him as it did once before, in the 1969 general There are reports of other

demonstrations planned against the National Rice and Padi Authority, the agency which fixes the price at worth the farmers may sell the rice to the millers. These reports could

Both Government and UMNO political sources concede that the PMIP has made deep inroads in Kedah State and has stepped up its activities there since being defeated in neigh-Government officials appear bouring Kelantan State two

Orphaned at 5. streets at 6.

In Bangladesh, one of the very poorest countries on earth, is a town called Chittagong.

It is a special town because someone very special lives therea priest called Father Dujurrier.

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Lord Carrington sets out British measures against Russia in protest at invasion of Afghanistan

noise of Lords
The Government has decided to
avoid high level and ministerial
contact with the Soviet Union in
view of their invasion of Afghanistan, Lord Carrington, Secretary
of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, announced in a
statement. The Government, he added, be-lieved that the Olympic Games should be moved from Moscow and could be held in several and could be held in several different countries if necessary. Lord Carrington said: The Soviet invasion of Afghamstan is an event of the widest significance. For the first time since the Second World War, Soviet combat troops have been used in massive numbers outside Europe to establish a military hold on a sovereign, non-aligned country.

The Soviet action is a breach of The Soviet action is a breach of

The Soviet action is a breach of all the conventions which have governed East-West relations for the last decade. It is a vivid demonstration of the Soviet drive to gain wider influence wherever possible, by propaganda, by subversion, and where necessary Together with the arrest of the Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr Sakharov, it reflects cynical disregard for world opinion. It is bound to affect our attitude in current and future negotiations between East and West, though the naturally want those to conwe naturally want those to con-tinue where they clearly serve our own interests as well as those of the Soviet Union. The West itself needs to find ways to make the Russians under-stand that they cannot break the rules of international behaviour with impunity, either now or in the future. This entails responses the future. This entails responses by individual countries, and by the West's collective organizations, above all by Nato and the European Community.
The British/Soviet credit agreement, concluded by the Labour Government in 1975, expires on Its terms were too favourable to the Soviet Union since the export credit was subsidized more than that which we extend to other

propose to renew the credit agreement when it expires. Credit in future will have to be considered on a case-by-case basis. Assuming that other western ountries do likewise—which countries do likewise—which would be very much to our collective advantage—we shall not provide export credit to the Soviet Union at rates more favourable than those set by the international consensus on credit terms. On technology, we are studying with other countries the tighter application of the COCOM rules for controlling the transfer of sensitive technology to the Soviet The European Community has

decided not to export any food to the Soviet Union which would directly or indirectly replace supplies denied by the United States.

The Government has also decided to avoid high level and ministerial contacts with the Soviet Union for the time being. They will cancel military exchanges, which were under consideration. They will avoid the kind of cultural and other events which would give an impression that nothing has changed and thus appear to condone Soviet aggression.

In accordance with the agreement between the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the BBC, I have approved an increase in broadcasts by the External Services of the BBC to listeners in the Soviet Union and Afghani-I now turn to the question of the Olympic Games. Her Majesty's

Government sympathizes deeply with the Olympic ideal that young people from all over the world should be able to compete freely together with no overtones of But this view has never been shared by authoritarian govern-ments, which exploit such events for their political advantage. As in 1936 for the Nazi govern-ment, so now for the Soviet Union

the Olympic Games are a major political undertaking designed to impress the whole world with the prestige of the system.

For the Games now to be held in Moscow would appear to condone Soviet agrression abroad and repression at home. But for the Games to be cau-celled entirely would be a bitter follow to the athletes, in Britain and elsewhere, who have trained so hard for so many years. This is why the British Govern-ment believes that the Summer Games should be moved. That will not be easy. But it should not be beyond the capacity of the 104 countries which condemoed the Sovier Union in the United Nations Soviet Union in the United Nations last week.
If necessary the games could be

If necessary the games could be beld in more than one country.

The Prime Minister has accordingly urged the British Olympic Association to approach the International Olympic Committee to propose that the summer games be moved from Moscow. The Government is fully prepared to help with arrangements for those parts of the games which might be held in this country.

I do not conceal from the House be held in this country.

I do not conceal from the House that recent Soviet actions in Afghanistan and at home are not a happy augury for the future. They undermine much of what has been achieved over the past decade and more to provide the basis for a stable and mutually satisfactory relationship between East and West.

They underline the need above all, to develop political solidarity among the members of the European Community and between the

among the members of the European Community and between the members of the North Atlantic Alliance. It is from that political solidarity, and from the defensive arrangements which accompany it, that our dealings with the Russians have to start.

But both East and West live on one planet. The consequences of one planet. The consequences of serious miscalculation could be disastrons for many of its inhabi-

tants.

It is right that the Russians should feel the strength of our disapproval. That should help them to avoid miscalculation in future. But it is also right that we should where possible continue the search for arms control agreements, commercially justified trade, and other arrangements of mutual benefit. In the long run both we and the Russians need a sound East-West relationship. But the Russians must under stand that there can be no such relationship so long as they be have as outrageously as they have done in Afghanistan.

Backing for friends in SW Asia

ington, said they strongly sup-ported the clear and forthright demunication on grounds of inter-national law and morality of events in Afghanistan. At the same time they hoped that the purposes of detents and disarmament would continue to be pursued exactly as President Carter made clear in his State of the Union message. It was more than ever necessary that there should be a strong democratic initiative for real detente and disarmament. in Afghanistan. At the same time

The Government's view is that all trade should be pursued on a basis of mutual advantage. We shall apply that principle to British-Soviet trade. We do not

and disarmament.

Lord Gladwyn (L) said détente had
suffered a severe blow. The probability must be recognized that the
Soylet Government had now found tiself strong enough to throw down the gaunlet to the West. Lord Carrington said the Government shared President Carter's views. There had been a great deal of discussion in Nato and the Community about what action should be taken and it would be a mistake to underestimate the unanimity in the Government feels that the sitHe did not feel that the reaction varion at the moment makes it of the equivalent of £30m.

of effect the Community of Nato
had in any sense lent comfort to
the Sovier Union.

It would be foolish to deny that
the atmosphere for détente had
been soured.

Lady Gaitskell (Lab), asked if the
Sovier motive for attacking Afg. Soviet motive for attacking Afg-hanistan was a desire to get hold

Lord Carrington said the Soviet motives were complex. His judg-ment was that the opportunity would be open for the Russians, should they so wish, to expand by subversion and other means in any direction they cared to. Lord Wigg (Lab) said that in May, 1939, the government of the day 1933, the government of the day introductd a measure to register al young men. It was not a question of call-up but registration to enable the government at short notice to take steps to impore the quantity and quality of the Armed Forces. Britain was the only country in Nato incapable of expanding at short notice.

The Government is increasing spending on defence. That is ex-tremely important. What we will obviously have to do in the light of what has happened in the area of South-West Asia is to keep our defence policy in that area under

We must contribute to the security of our friends with equipment and military training and with the periodical employment of naval, air and land forces in the area, but I do not think we see at present any need to reestablish a substantial nermanent United Kingdom military presence in the area. Lord Alport (C) asked if the Gov-ernment intended to give Pakistan increased economic aid in the near

Lord Carrington—The problems of Pakistan are both economic and political. It is the Government's intention this year to increase aid to Pakistan. We shall be giving Lord Carrington—I do not think to Pakistan.
the Government feels that the sitsomething in

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AUSTRALIA-Put yourself in the picture.



Danger from subversion still equal to that of invasion

Seal, had repeated the statement on Afghanistan, Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesment After Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab) said. I want to emphasize that our condenuation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has not changed one for since the Lord Privy Sea made the first statement on January 14. (Cheers.) The arrest of Dr Sakharov and other homan rights protesters has only sharpened it. ali songht.

only sharpened it.

I see no reason why the Western world should continue to make preferential arrangements with the USSR but can the Lord Privy Seal assure the House that any British action here would not simply be negated by other western countries? Would be make it plain that we distinguish in this matter beween the Soviet Union and other countries in cansain Burope, many of which oppose current Soviet policies? on the Olympics, I doubt if there is expone who does not think that a site other than Moscow should have been chosen in the first place.

is he satisfied from his approaches to the Olympic Committee, the sporting authorities, and other countries, that there is sufficient support to make a change of venue effective? Is it not clear that there is no enthusiasm for the old fashion of bases and pacts and that what is needed is economic, and in some cases military, and but above all

The Government had no moral right to sit back while a creeping

paralysis spread across the country, Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, said dur-

ing noisy exchanges with Mrs Mar-garet Thucher, the Prime Minis-ter, about the steel dispute and particularly its impact on the pri-

ate steel sector.

Mrs Thatcher, said that unless

management and unions sorted out their own problems, if need be through Acas, there was little hope for the steel industry in future.

Mr Dale Campbell-Saviours (Work-ington, Lab) during questions had said—Mrs Thatcher should con-sider the bitterness that exists on

the picket lines at the British Steel Corporation and amongst all employees of the corporation at the failure to intervene during this

industrial action. (Labour cheers and Conservative protests.)

She demeans the office of Prime Minister by refusing to intervene in this industrial dispute when clearly to intervene would be in the national interest. (Renewed

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C)—His views are misguided. (Conservative cheers.) I saw both the trade unions and the BSC. I am

always willing to see people who ask to see me when there is some-thing important at stake.

Mr Peter Temple-Morris (Leomins-ter, C)—Has she noticed today any

single appeal from any member of the Opposition Front Bench to end

the steel strike, bearing in misd the effect on jobs in the public and private sectors of the industry and related industries?

Mrs Thatcher—I have noticed no effort whatsoever from the Opposition either to encourage self-financing productivity deals or to discourage strikes. I am concerned at

this creeping paralysis spreads across the country.

Mrs Thatcher knows it is the

Government does

Prevent a strike of the private sector at that time.

The Government has thrown this 10 days away. It is time Mrs Thatcher used her influence as we as asking me to use my influence to stop these people going on strike. (Loud Labour cheers.)

Mrs Thatcher—And the House and the country should know whether it is Mr Callaghan's intention to encourage people to go on strike.

encourage people to go on strike without having any dispute with their employers. (Conservative

Mr Callaghau-I do not think it is

Mr Callaghan—I do not think it is necessary, with respect, for me to indicate to Mrs Thatcher who is making an attempt to divert responsibility from herself that I have consistently been in favour of trying to secure industrial peace and all my efforts on this occasion are bent on trying to get a satisfactory solution.

Mrs. Thatcher camot run away from her responsibility in this matter and she has a responsibility when industrial paralysis is beginning to creep across the country. She must intervene sooner or later and she had better get on with it. (Labour cheers.)

Mrs. Thatcher—Nor can people who strike run away from their responsibility. Nor can anyone in democracy run away from their responsibility. Nor can anyone in democracy run away from their responsibility. I am concerned about jobs and I can see lierle point in striking

I can see little point in striking when there is no dispute with an employer or in striking to do yourself out of a good job. (Conservative there)

Conservative protests.)

clash -

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavi-lion, C)—The invasion of Afg-hanistan following on the military the assurance and guarantee against attack that President

occupation of Ethiopia and Aden implies that the threat to southern Asia has escalated from the polit-ical and subversive to the directly He added that a major initiative to lift the economies of the indus-trialized West and of the develop-

ing countries was now crucial to the greater political stability that Has he noted President Carter's statement that if need arise, the United States would be prepared to defend the Gulf area by force. Can the Lord Privy Seal assure us that the Government has considered the different ways in which we might help our American allies if the Sir Jan Gilmour (Amersham and Chesham, C) welcomed Mr Shore's tempts about maintaining opposi-tion to what had happened in Afg-

On credits (he said) I stated that Sir Ian Gilmour—I agree the I trusted our pariners would take the same line. Our trade credit was only taken up to about 50 per cent. I confirm that we make a distinc-tion between eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. We shall, of course, maintain the closest contact with our American allies and our friends in the area

the Soviet Union.

On the Clympics, it remains to be seen how much support we will gain for the stand that the United States; ourselves and other countries have taken. The fact that 104 countries, condemned the Soviet Union is at least a promising start.

We are not going back to the age of bases and pacts as such. The danger is every bit as much from subversion as invasion.

I welcome the renewed interest I welcome the renewed interest that the United States is taking in this area. We must see what comes out of their consultations with the

out of their consultations will the countries concerned.

We are facing something we have not faced for 35 years. There must be a significant response from the West. At the same time, we must ensure that countries in the area are enabled by our help to react enabled by our help to react enabled. react sensibly to this threat.

Has he noted President Carter's

Sir ian climour—I agree the Soviet behaviour in Afghanistan shows a readiness to use military weapons as opposed to the more traditional weapon of subversion. In spite of that, the danger from subversion is still equal to that of invasion.

about all possible measures contain this threat. Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, L)—A month ago the Government initiated a common approach in Nato and has not yet achieved it. Can he indicate what

hope he has on this? Could he also say something on reports that Mrs Gandhi is pre-pared to make up the shortfall of United States grain? Sir Ian Gilmour—On Nato it is a bit unfair to say we have been trying for a month. It is natural that an alliance would take longer to come to an agre individual countries. I saw a newspaper report about Mrs Gadhi making up the short-

mot true.

Mr Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C)—Admirable though the many things done in response to this military aggression are, they are inadequate. Would be consider further consultations with Mrs.

Thatcher on what response to make to President Carter who is giving a guarantee to the Gulf states and reactivating the register of those eligible for the draft. Sir Ian Gumour—I do not think he is altogether fair in talking about the inadequacy of our response. the inadequacy of our response. There is a limited amount one country can do. I think we have reacted well. We are keeping in close contact with the United States about the Gulf...

States about the Gulf...

Mr Robert Cryer Keighley, Lab)—
The attitude of many Conservatives in condemning Russia rests
uneasily on their shoulders when
they supported to the hilt the
Ameican invasion of Vietnam
which was far more bloody, serious and demaging.
Sir Ian Gilmour—I fail to see any
serious parallel between what hapserious parallel between what hap-pened in Vietnam and the soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

invasion of Afghanistan.

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)—The greatest danger is miscalculation by the Soviet Union. The one sure way of making sure that the Soviets do no miscalculate would be the establishment of a western military force in the Arabian Sea and the reintroduction or at least the preparation to reintroduce in this country, as well as the United States, selective national service. Sir Ian Gilmour—That is for the

Lagree that miscalculation is the greatest danger and that part of the result of Soviet strength over past years has been that she has been able to take these risks which ind previous years she could not. - I am not convinced that the pre-

sence of a western military force: is the right answer. It may well be. We are consulting our allies on that and other matters. Mr Peter Tapsell (Horncastle, C)-There is widespread support for Mr Rugh Fraser, that while the action taken is admirable it does not go nearly far enough. Will the Government seek to ensure with our friends in South Asia that overflying rights needed to maintain and strengthen Soriet forces in South Yemen will be denied to them.

Sir Ian Gilmour—We need a sustained reaction. It is asking too much to think we can get every-thing fixed up in a matter of weeks. Overflying right are for the countries conceined who will be considering it themselves. Mr Frank Allanni (Salford, East, Lab)—Many of us are against what is happening in Afghanistan and against these counter-measures because they widen the breach between East and West.

Sir Ian Gilmour—Of course there is a breach but it is because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, not because of our measures which Conservative MPs think in

Leaders in Successor to Polaris force might cost from £4,000m to £5,000m on steel

For good or III they lived in a cles with 160 ground launch cruise world where nuclear weapons existed and although they sought and operated by the United States existed and although they sought increasingly to courtof them in various ways they could not "disinvent" them. Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, said when opening a debate on the role of nuclear weapons in Britain's defence policy.

Mr Pym said that Nato's nuclear concept did not assume that the Soviet armoury must be marched weapon for weapon. It sought only that provision which its deterrence startegy required. That strategy were not one of trying to win military victory by nuclear exchanges at any level. Such a victory would have no meaning even if it could be achieved.

Nato's deterrent would show that the alliance would always have within its reach effective.

have within its reach effective options for retaliation rather than accepting defeat. That was what the strategy of flexibly response meant and it was not possible without the possession of nuclear For many years Nato had had the capability to threaten deep nuclear strike, reaching as far as the Soviet heartland, with systems

based in Europe and separate from the main strategic armoury. That was the important element in the chain of deterrents. The position of strategic nuclear parity which existed between the super powers if anything super powers if anything heightened the need for that. The Soviet Unionhad proved it was not content with the advan-tage it already had and set about rage it already had and set about increasing it with formidable new systems like the SS20 mobile ballistic system and the Backfire supersonic bomber. That did not greatly increase Soviet preponderance in a general way though it increased the direct preemptive threat which the Soviet Union could pose to Nato's armory. In those circumstances, to do nothing would have been to accept the potential neutralization of part of the deterrent. That was why

of the deterrent. That was why Nato had to act and why the Government warmly welcomed the collective decision of December 12.

Looked at carefully President Brezhney's offer in his speech of October 6 was empty. It was a piece of spurious propaganda. He was saying—"Heads you win, tails you lose?"

The Government had agreed to accept the deployment in the United Kingdom of 40 launch vehi-

side, Stockton, Lab) said the information given by Mr Pym on the Polaris replacement was inadequate for them to discuss options and decide whether the Government had made the right decision when the time came.

decision when the time came.

The Government would be spending filism less in the coming financial year than the previous Labour Government had intended.

There were doubts about the technology of the cruise missile with persistent and reliable reports

The Government's firm fiscal and monetary policies would bring about in time a progressive reduc-

about in time a progressive reduc-tion in the rate of inflation, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said during questions. The sooner this was appreciated by wage bargainers and the upward pressures of United Kingdom costs were relieved, the sooner they could look forward to a sus-tained reduction in inflation and a rising trend in United Kingdom output.

output.
Sir Geoffrev Howe (Surrey, East, C) was replying to Mr David Winnick (Walsall, North, Lab) who had asked when the Chancellor of the Exchequer expected a substantial fall in the rate of inflation. Mr Winnick—The Government is largely creating inflation by constant substantial increases in prices and charges as well as the present minimum lending rate?
Sir Geoffrey Howe—Monetary

sir. Geoffrey Howe—Monetary policy effectively pursued is fundamental and crucial to the conquest of inflation, it must take time to take effect. It will take effect more easily the sooner people understand the consequences of pay bargaining on unemployment.

unemployment.
Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East, C)—What other factors have become more important recently, and why?
Sir Genftrey Howe—No factor has become more or less important recently. It has been central to the case I have asserted that monetary policy is fundamental but not by itself sufficient.
To seek pay increases beyond what employers can afford makes it more difficult for prices to fall.
Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition

Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and eco-nomic affairs (Llanelli, Lab)— Since the Government came into power it has put up prices by

and operated by the United States within the long established agreement between the countries.

The Government were having detailed discussions with the United States about where the new systems and bases would be located. He would make a statement about the conclusions in due course. The Government would be ready to explain its choice and decision as fully as it could and to discuss the implications with the discuss the implications with the local authorities concerned. The Government wished to achieve the greatest possible degree of under-

standing and support.

There was no intention of prac-tising missile flight from United Kingdom bases and no intention of training with live missiles, let alone with live warheads. The nuclear decision would be no less agonizing for the United Kingdom than for the United States but it would be a decision of a separate and independent power and a power whose survival in freedom might be more directly and closely threatened by aggres-sion in Europe than that of the United States.

That was where the fact of hav-

ing to face two decision-makers ing to face two decision-makers instead of one was of such significance. Soviet leaders would have to assess that there was a greater chance of one of them using its nuclear capability than if there were a single decision-maker across the Atlantic. The risk to the Soviet Union would be inescanably across me Ananna. The risk to the Soviet Union would be inescapably higher and less calculable. The United Kingdom's four Polaris submarines possessed im-mensely formidable striking power mensely formidable striking power and were effectively involuerable to pre-emprive attack. But the strategic environment was not static and with the Soviet Union upgrading their ABM capabilities was necessary to respond to that

A programme of improvements o our Polaris missiles, codenamed heraline, was a major and complex development of the missile to the fire control systems. The programme had been funded and managed entirely by the United Kingdom with the full cooperation of the United States government.

Some American firms had been employed but most of the work in employed but most of the work in industry had gone to British firms. We have had a successful series of flight trials (he said) and de-

velopment is close to completion.

especially to those people who had proper anxiety about where such missiles would be located.

Whether to replace Polaris remained an open question and one which should be debated. He had a nagging sense that it would be a wise insurance policy for the next century. He did not like the idea that the only nuclear weapons in Europe might be in the possession of France alone.

almost 8 per cent. If the Govern-ment is concerned about inflation, it would not have done so. What

to stop prices going up by 20 per

cent?

Sir Geoffrey Howe—That figure is complete rubbish. When we came to office price increases were running at an annual rate of 13 percent and the figure has not yet gone half way beyond that figure to the figure he suggests.

One significant contributor to the retail price index increase will follow from the increase in MTR.

One significant contributor to the retail price index increase will follow from the increase in MLR. That is the consequence of the high size of public borrowings and public spending. I welcome the prospect of his support in reducing excessive public expenditure and borrowing.

Mr Jack Dormand (Easington, Lab)—Is the Chancellor satisfied with the progress of the economy? Sir Geoffrey Howe—Of course not. It will take time—(Opposition interruption)—Opposition members seem amused, but it will take time and the House should understand it is part of policy to check the long run decline of the economy.

The doubling of oil prices in the last 12 months will have effected a reduction of about 3 percent in the likely growth of the United Kingdom economy.

There is no way we can, by management of our economy and by injecting additional demand, manufacture additional job vacancies. They have to be produced by the skills of both sides of industry.

Mr Donglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab)—As it is seven

More information must be given

Mr William Rodgers, chief Opposition spokesman on defence (Teesside, Stockton, Lab) said the information given by Mr Pym on the especially to those people who had

Deployment will begin soon afterwards and maintain the fall effectiveness of our strategic deterrent into the 1990's. The programme's overall esimated cost totalled about £1,000m.
This was a major improvement programme and it would help to enable the Polaris force to remain

For a variety of technical and operational reasons they could not operational reasons they could not sensibly or responsibly plan on its continuance much into the 1990's.

Knowing how long it takes to design and procure new strategic forces of the complexity now needed, or indeed any complicated system (he added), we must decide before long about Polaris's ultimate replacement.

It was not possible to say exactly

nate replacement.

It was not possible to say exactly what a new force would cost, but a total capital cost in the range of £4,000m to £5,000m at today's prices could be a realistic estimate. It would be of that magnitude. The spending of that vast sum would be spread over a long period, some 10 or 15 years, and the peak rate of annual expenditure would come towards the end

During the years of the main capital spending the acquisition of any new system would be unlikely to absorb much more than about 5 average.
That is of course (he said) still a massive demand on our limited resources. But we must keep it in the perspective of what modern defence provision inescapably

Operating Britain's present strategic nuclear force was excep-tionally economical in Service manpower which was significant because constraints of manpower might in the future he at least as important as constraints of money in shaping the defence effort.

There is no prospective alternative defence application of the same amount of resources that would bring Britain and Nano a bigger dividend in security that this one would.

Like it or not, Nato had no prudent or responsible alternative but to maintain the strength of the nuclear elements: . of military aggression or pressure.

for replacement. If the decision was made to replace, they should not take it for granted that the

right course was to replace Polaris

If they were concerned to pre-Vent the Continuance of escalation

of a nuclear arms race there were times when it was right to replace adequate weapons with adequate

Why are we in for three years

of unparalleled austerity when these are the first three years in Britain's history when we are completely independent for our sources of energy and when the increase in oil prices will bring us immense benefits in our revenue

and balance of payments which none of our competitors will enjoy? Sir Geoffrey Howe—As always he is exaggerating benefits. He must know that the increase in oil prices world-wide, although it has some effect on us in a helpful direction, for the reasons 1 gave, depress the markets in which we have m sell as it does for any other country.

sell as it does for any other country.

In the campaign we fought at the last election we made clear we were facing economic conditions more serious than at anytime since the end of the war. We made it plain that the task of reconstructing our economy was a task for a decade. We do not intend to be diverted from the difficult and harsh measures necessary.

and balance of payments none of our competitors

hat the only nuclear weapons in weapons and not go for weapons which were more complicated, france alone.

They had to consider carefully needed to be.

restraint in hard times. Britain's own nuclear effort made a key contribution to Alliance security, which no other member in pratice was able to

Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley, L)—In view of the disastrously high average rise in earnings, will be understand that the Government has a prime rule to check this in its capacity as the biggest employer in the country?

To that end, will be agree that the Government will not be led astray by the findings of the pay research unit, in leading to pay rises for civil servants beyond what the country can afford?

Sir Geoffrey Howe—The pay research unit is designed to illustrate, so far as such things can be done, the facts relevant on one side of the equation. The other matter relevant is the amount of Mr Richard Wainwright (Colse matter relevant is the amount of cash available to the public sector in whole or in part.

Doubling of oil prices in a year cuts likely growth of economy by 3%

ecotomy continued as under its previous management, the confidence of both sides of industry would have been significantly less than it is today. Without the consequences of the substantial reductions in personal taxation especially at higher and middle level, morale in British industry would be a great deal worse than it is.

Mr Depart deal worse than it is. be a great deal worse than it is.
Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition
spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Leeds, East, Lab)—
Why did he not tell the electorate eight months ago that if
the Conservative Government was
elected it would have another
three years of unparalleled austerity, to quote the Chief Secretary?

Majority of 32

motion was agreed to. During the later stages of the

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

فكنامن الأحبا

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Bat-tersea, North, Lab)—As it is seven months since the Chancellor's in-centive budget, does he yet detect any signs of industrial revival re-sulting from those incentives? Sir Geoffrey Howe—Had the

The heavy price of excessive pay rises

Pay settlements which companies could not afford must inevitably lead to higher prices, redundancies or bankruptcies, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Excheuer, said at question time. He said he would not be satis-fied with the eaverage level of wage increases until wage and price inflation had been success-Mr John Evans (Newton, Lab)— As the Government in general and Sir Geoffrey Howe in particular

sir Georries Howe in paractiag-have been responsible for creating a rate of inflation of over 17 per cent, he has no right to protest about working people attempting to protect themselves by wage increases against the current level of inflation.

Sir Geoffrey Howe—The level of inflation is due to a large number of causes including, not insignificantly, the high rate of monetary growth we inherited from the last government.

One of the central proposition which early super he producerous

which sadly must be understood in present circumstances is that no government can guarantee any worker or group of workers the right to pay increases which pro-tect them from the consequences of increases in the retail price index. There is no automatic link-

can reason; by expect depend upon that which they can sensibly bargain in the context of the resources of the company by which sources of the company by which they are employed or the resources of that part of the public sector for which they work.

Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincon, C) Greater incentives with profit sharing schemes would help to lead to responsible wage ments, for the workforce would know they would benefit from the success of a firm and therefore Sir Geoffrey Howe I agree that

anything that helps employees to imderstand the extent to which their real reward is linked to the success of the organization by which they are employed must be which they are employed must be helpful, just as pay settlements which companies cannot afford must inevitably lead to higher prices, redundancies or bank-

in whole or in part.

Just as those employed in the private sector must recognize the balance between the security of their employment and the scale of wage increases, so those in the public sector must understand that beyond a certain point higher pay must mean higher charges and taxes or fewer jobs.

Education Bill guillotine

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Debate on East-West rela-tions and crists in South-West nons and crisis in South-Well-Asia.
Tuesday: Debate on gas prices.
Timetable motion on Education
(No 2) Bill.
Wednesday: National Heritage Bill. Timetable motion on Education (No 2) Bill.
Wednesday: National Heritage Bill, remaining stages. Motions on Provision of Milk and Meals (Amendment) (No 2) Regulations.
Thursday: Debate on report of in Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution relating to agriculture, and pollution.
Friday: Private members' motions:
The main business in the House of Lords will be:
Monday: Petroleum Revenue Tax
Bill and Bees Bill, second readings.
Tuesday: Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill, committee.
Wednesday: Debate on gas and electricity prices.

electricity prices. Thursday: Debate on metric mes surement. The Opposition amendment to the Government motion on the Royal Commission report on the National Health Service was rejected on Wednesday might by 191 votes to 159 and the Government.

Tennis

Mottram bedazzled by McEnroe's subtle variations

ingle game,
The use of two parallel courts

of pocket at the end of the week.

RESULTS: J. McEnnos beat C.

ROSTIPM 16B1, 6-2, 6-3: W. Martin
heat P. Fleming, 6-4, 6-5: W. Fibak
(Poland) beat G. Masters (Australia),
7-5, 7-5; J. Kriek (S. Africa) beat
J.-L. Clore (Argentina) beat E.

J.-L. Clore (Argentina) beat
J.-L. Clore (Argentina) beat
G. Kuchtol (Australia), 6-1, 6-2; H. Cunthardt (Switzerland) beat G. Moretton
heat (Switzerland) beat G. Moretton
boat R. Trugolo (S. Africa), 7-6,
6-2; B. Gottlired beat M. Edmondson
Australia, 6-3, 6-0; H. Solomon
brott C. Hardle, 6-1, 7-6; G. Mayer
beat R. Meyer, 7-6, 6-1; S. Smith
beat K. Pitter. 7-5, 6-1; W.
Scanlon beat C. Lewis (NZ), 6-1,

CHICAGO: Women's tournament G. Stevens (S. Africa) heat J. Jarons G. O. 6.—2; M. L. Platek beat J. Duri (GB): 6.—2; 6.—2; C. Jordan beat A. Jaeger, 6.—2; 6.—1; C. Evert Lloy beat B. Eunge, 6.—3; 6.—2; L. King beat R. Richards, 6.—0; 7.—3

of only two metres. It is in this area that he will be looking for improvement, in competition with the possible winner, Brian

With much reluctance on the part of nearly half the drivers, the second round of the championship will be contested this weekend on the controversial Interlagos circuit near Sao Paulo

The track-the longest of

Motor racing

Tennis Correspondent

Philadelphia, Jan 24 The leading tennis players of The leading tennis players of the United States and Britain briefly shared a court in the United States professional indoor championships here last evening. John McEuroe, beat Christopher Mottram 6—2, 6—2, in only 58 minutes. Mottram had a bye through the first round of the singles and his scheduled doubles partner was not fit enough to play. So Mottram had to wait until after nine o'clock on the third day of the tournament before playing his first and only match. He never looked sharp enough to expend his role beyond that of a sparring partner.

McEuroe won his first service that of a sparring partner.

McEnroe won his first service game to love in spite of the fact that none of his first services was on target. Then he began to serve aces, accumulating a tally of 11 before the match was over. Two of his service games contained three aces. His percentage of accurate first services was a modest 60.5 but his second services were so good—and Mottram's returns so diffident—that in eight service games McEnroe lost only 10 points and never had a break point against him.

a break point against him.

There was nothing to fire the blood except for the facile versarility of McEnroe's game, especially on the backhand. He took all the initiatives and commanded so many shots, such subtle variations, that Motiram never knew what was going to happen next. McEnroe was adept at opening up the court and then drifting quietly to the net—so smoothly that he might have been on castors—and there displaying his powers of anticipation and his sliken touch on the volley. His volley drops were delectable: such gentle nudges that he seemed afraid of hurting the ball. All this was a joy to watch. But the match was never a contest.

Of the 12 singles matches, 11 a break point against him.

neavy

-1 - 50.5mg/

Of the 12 singles matches, 11 were decided in straight sets. The exception, in which Jose Luis Clerc came from behind to beat Eliot Teltscher, who was inhibited by a slightly strained groin muscle, can be said to have hinged on one extraordinary game—the first of the second set. This contained no force than 10 contained no fewer than 10 deuces and 26 points. As the rallies were mostly long, it was hardly surprising that on the next court McEnroe and Mottram twice changed ends while Clerc and

Athletics

Thompson looking for a lift

Daley Thompson, with the tually finishing third in the final neartening prospect of 12 weeks of Californian sunshine ahead of the hones to give his Olympic.

But his high jump effort gave less reason for satisfaction. He finished seventh with a best jump. heartening prospect of 12 weeks of Californian sunshine ahead of him, hopes to give his Olympic preparations a further lift at Cospreparations a further lift at Cosford this weekend. He takes part in the indoor championships today and tomorrow to sharpen two of his events in the decathlon—the hurdles and the high jump.

Thompson, the Commonwealth Games gold medallist who is going to San Diego soon to step up his training, was encouraged by his outing at the season's first Cosford meeting a fortnight ago. He ford meeting a fortnight ago. He twice achieved a personal best of 8.1 seconds for the hurdles, even-

Motor rallying

Germans aim to lead from dusk to dawn

Monte Carlo, Jan 24.—Walter Robri and Christian Geistdorfer, of West Germany, in a Fiat 131 Abarth, retained their comfortable lead in the Monte Carlo Rally today after the first of 10 special time trials in the dusk-to-dawn final stage. They took 8 min 48 sec through

in Brazil.

The track—the longest of all current grand prix courses with a lap distance of asmost five miles—was not scheduled to be used again for the Brazilian Grand Prix until 1981, by which time it would have been completely resurfaced. But the failure of the alternating Rio circuit to meet the necessary standards (it will not be used again for formula our racing) has brought the grand prix back to Interlagos a year early with no time for a lot of resurfacing.

The threat of a drivers' boycott, led by the world champion, lody Scheckter; has been narrowly avoided, "We know it's a dangerous circuit", Scheckter said, warning that some drivers might pull out. As a concession to them, one of the most contensious corners, a fast left-hander at the end of the start-finish straight, has been tightened to slow the cars over a ripply surface.

With 14 corners to the lap, 40 laps from start to finish, the expectation of a heatwave and the assurance of a binnpy ride, drivers and cars will be worked much harder that usual, and however many survive to take the chequered flag on Sunday afternoon a fair proportion are sure to be stragglers rather than competitive runders.

"Having won five of the last the relatively dry 11-kilometre Banquettes Pass. The scratch time for the first trial was recorded by last year's winner, Bernard Darniche, in a Lancia Stratos. He took 8 min 31 sec. Earlier a smiling Robri gunned his Fiat into life and gave the thumbs-up sign to hundreds of spectators who lined the famous spectators who lined the famous Monte Carlo Casino Square. The lanky West German, who has dominated this year's competition since taking the lead last Sunday night during the classification run, was followed out of the Principality by the remaining 99 crews. These will tackle the final 700-kilometre dusk-to-dawn run through the Alos. through the Alps.

through the Alps.

OVERALL STANDINGS: 1. W.

Bohf and C. Gelatdorfer (WG). Flat
Robrit and C. Gelatdorfer (WG). Flat
Robrit and C. Gelatdorfer (WG). Flat
Robrit and C. Gelatdorfer (WG).

P. Extund and H. Sylvan (Sweden).

P. Extund and H. Sylvan (Sweden).

A. Kullang and B. Bergiund (Sweden).

A. Kullang and B. Bergiund (Sweden).

A. Kullang and B. Bergiund (Sweden).

Sweden). Flat 131. 7 h 120 min 35

Sweden). Flat 131. 7 h 20 min 35

Sweden). Lancia Strates. 7 hr 22 min 35

Grange Flat 131. 8 min 35

Sweden). Flat 131. 7 hr 35 min 11

Flat Robrit and G. Wanger (WG).

Obel Ascona 7 hr 32 min 17 sec:

Obel Ascona 7 hr 33 min 180 sec:

Obel Ascona 7 hr 35 min 180

Hockey

England choose 22 for a Palace weekend

By Sydney Friskin The England hockey selectors have picked 22 players for a training weekend at Crystal Palace from February 1 to 3 to prepare for the match against Ireland at Lord's on March 22.

Two matrhes have been arranged at Crystal Palace for February 3, the first against Middlesex (11.0), the second against London Indians (2.15). The England juniors will play a match against Oxford University at the Parks on January 29, starting at 2.45. January 29, Starting at 2.45.

ENGLAND SENIORS: S. Bauchelot
Hagnalows, N. Berty, (Beckenham).
Hagnalows, N. Berty, (Beckenham).
H. Call, H. Lenen, (Beckenham).
H. H. H. L. Lenen, (Beckenham).
H. Lenen, (Beckenham).
H. L. Lenen,

Wigan's longest journey is but a few yards down the road

Liverpool look certain to return to Nottingham Forest in the FA. Cup fourth round tomorrow with an unchanged team, in spite of their 1—0 defeat at the City ground on Wednesday night. Apart from the last minute penalty, which gave Forest a slender advantage in the League Cup semifinal, Liverpool came through unstalled. However, they know they The use of two parallel courts is enforced on the tournament by the shape of the premises and the size of the entry. As McEnroe pointed out, it is unusual and disturbing to have two courts with no barrier of any kind between them. Inevitably the movement of players and balls across the next court is distracting—as are the line calls the umpires announcement of the score, and the crowds reactions. The players grumble about this every year and McEnroe reckons Bjorn Borg will never play in Philadelphia again as long as this two-court system endures. McEnroe, incidentally, says one of the things he wants to do this year is to prove himself on clay. It used to be his best surface but nowadays he is unfamiliar with it. His challenge for the French championship should be interesting.

Terry Moor, of Tennessee, and Balacz Taroczy, of Hungary, are having fun in the doubles, in two matches they have yet to lose a set, though three out of four have been decided by tie-break games. It was no great surprise when they beat Dick Stockton and Erik van Dillen, because Stockton has an injured foot. But yesterday's win over the second seeds, Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart, was an impressively competent performance. Moor and Taroczy may not go much farther but they will certainly not be out of pocket at the end of the week.

RESULTS: J. McEnroe beat C. Mootram 1081, 6—3. W. Fibit heat P. Fieming. 6—3. 6—3. W. Fibit heat P. Fie scathed. However, they know they have beaten their rivals only once in the past 10 meetings.

Ipswich Town and Bristol City renew acquaintance at Ashton Gate, where Ipswich won 3-0 last Gate, where Ipswich won 3—0 last weekend, Ipswich, who have not conceded a goal in five games, are unchanged for the sixth consecutive time. But Bristol have doubts over Garland, Royle, Merrick and Fitzpatrick. Mabbutt, who scored three for the reserves on Tuesday night, will take over from Royle, who is least likely to pass a fitness test.

Brighton have worries about

in a reshuffled side. Norwich also have problems. Reeves has hamstring trouble and Peters is suffering from a thigh strain. But both should be fit to truvel to Wolverhampton. Cantello is winning his battle to shake off a back injury and should be in the Bolton Wanderers side against Halifax, who have already beaten Manchester City.

Bolton, who have been propose.

chester City.

Bolton, who have been preparing for the tie on Blackpool beach, may include Burke at left back in place of Nicholson. Halifax have Goodman, an 18-year-old, making his first Cup appearance, in place of Harris, who is suspended. Blackburn Rovers will be at full strength against Covernty City, although Brauagan is still under treatment for a groin strain. groin strain.

It will be like home from home for Wigan when they travel the short distance to Goodison Park to tackle Everton. Half the Wigan to tackie Everton. Half the Wigan team were born in Liverpool, including Gore, whose goal put out Chelsca in the third round. Their manager, Ian McNeill, is confident that Wigan can provide one of the giant-killing acts of the round against a side who had earlier this season lost to Grimsby, of the third division in the League Cup. Scanlon beal C. Lewis (NZ), 6—1.
Chrudim, Czechoslovakia, Jan
24.—The defending champions in
the King's cup, Czechoslovakia,
took a winning 2—0 lead over
West Germany in their final
match of the division one group
here today. They will play Hungary for the title.
RESULTS: T. Smid beat R. Gehring.
6—2, 6—4; I. Lendl beat U. Pinner.
6—1, 6—4.



Royle deputy: Mabbutt, who scored three on Tuesday.

much to lose. But Tottenham Hot-spur are hoping that Swindon's midweek League Cup exertions will work in their favour. After beating Manchester United in the had earlier this season lost to Grinsby, of the third division in the League Cup.

Aston Villa, at Cambridge, and Middlesbrough, at Birmingham, are other first division sides with

fifth, a 23-year-old Pertunan Inter-national. Jimmy Adamson, the Leeds manager, said that he hoped Garritti, from Lima with 22 caps, would arrive in England today. Nikola Jovanovic, a Yugoslavian international, will make his first appearance for Manchester United in his own country in a friendly match against Hajduk Split on Sunday.

Today's fixtures

Kict-off 7,30 unless stated, THIRD DIVISION: Southend United 7 Hull Cire. DIVISION: Tranmere RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: HOCKEY: Women's Intritorial match: Midlands v South (Tamworth HC, 2,15). EASKETEALL: Builins Waltonal Cup final: Crystal Palace v Zichari Don-caster (Shoffield, 8.0). Junfor National Cup final: Crystal Palace v Team Fal Covening (Shaffield, 6.0).

Kop end closed

The Kop end, which holds 13,500 at Leeds United's ground, will be closed, for the next home game against Bolton on February 9. The Leeds directors took the decision after a wine glass was thrown at Nontingham Forest's goalkeeper, Peter Shilton, on Saturday.

seven grands prix. Alan Jones must have as good a chance as anyone of adding to his points. In Buenos Aires last Sunday week he added survivability to his

In Buenos Aires Isas Sunday week
he added survivability to his
attributes of speed and stamina
by twice minimizing the effects
of a spin by skilful recovery on a
badly broken-up track when
others fared less well.

others fared less well.

The Williams FWO7Bs, although not the quickest cars in a straight line—the Brabham and Ligiers were faster in Argentina—remain the leaders in roadholding and controllability, to the delight of Leyland Vehickes, who have carned a substantial publicity return from their recently announced joint sponsorship of Williams.

It is perhans dangerous to pre-

It is perhaps dangerous to pre-

dict the performance of teams competing so far away from their headquarters when there can be no speedy access to vital spare parts, but I would expect the

Wales will advertise

The Welsh Football Association attract someone already in league decided yesterday to advertise for management. Final details will be full-time replacements for Mike settled when we know who is Smith, their former manager and interested," he said. Smith, their former manager and this assistant, Bobby Brown, who sited as quickly as possible and have gone to Hull. Applications a short list drawn up in time to for the posts of team manager make the appointments before the Smith, their former manager and for the posts of team manager-coach and coach-development officer must be in by February 22. Trevor Morris, the secretary of vital to appoint refere the Welsh FA, declined to indicate how much salary was being maintain continuing offered. "It will be enough to ing programme."

Wednesday's results EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: under21: Raly 1. Laxembourg 0 (In Rome),
UEFA YOUTH QUALIFIER: Wales 0.
Belaitm 2.
YOUTH INTERNATIONAL: Wales 0.
Republic of Ireland 0 (at Wresham).
WELSH CUP: fourth mund: MerythTydfil 4. Barry Town 2. Fourth round
reply: Oswestry 1. Interested of the cup:
Baston United 1. Nottering 0.

ennymoor 1. Pesu LEAGUE: Bangor 2, Bally Rugby Union

vital to appoint men of the right calibre as quickly as we can, to maintain continuity in our coach-

home international champs in May. Mr Morris added

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Agnleby GS 6, Austin Frizts 15; Howard 6, Maidstone G3 42; Queen Mary's GS, Valsall 54, Moscley 0; St Mary's GS, Sidcup 10. Crown Woods 0; Sr William Borksse

Drivers may not risk Brazil Triples gold for England after rescue by Bryant

Melbourne, Jan 24.—Australia won the pairs gold medal and England iifted the triples title at the world bowls championships here today. Alf Sandercock, 54, and Peter Rheuben, 49, won the pairs after a remarkable series of victories in some tight games. They played one draw and lost only their lest game 22—18 to Guernsey. But by then they had already clinched the afte. England's triples team of Jim Hobday, Tony Alcock, at 22 the youngest player in the championships, and the four-times Commonwealth Games gold medal winner, David Bryant, dropped only one game—to United States—in 19 rounds. They beat Scotland's one game—to United States—in 19 rounds. They beat Scotland's John Summers, David McGill and Willie McQueen in their final game to clinch the title. Only one point separated England, the

Wales.

Righteenth series

PAIRS: Canada 28, Scolland 16;
Wales 21, United States 16; West
Samoa 25, Zamble 13; Jersey 18,
Majawa 16; Iroland 43, Janan 7; Australia 21, Swardland 10; New Zealand
17, Kenge 14; Engisnd 25, PapttaNew Guines 12; Isrant 25, Rongkong
24; Gustissey 21, Isrant 25, Rongkong
11; England 16, Paptta-New Guines
11; Jersey 27, Majawi 14; Zambla tod
West Samos 20 all; United States 24,
Wales 13; Edi 24, Gustissey 11; HongWales 13; Edi 24, Gustissey 11; Hong-

spectators. England went into an early lead and won 28-11. Early less and won 28—11.

Despite great draw shots by Summers and McGill, Bryant got England off the hook time efter time with his magnificent draw shots. Scotland had to be content with the silver medal. New Zealand won the bdonze medal with a last round win 18—13 over Walse. Wales.



Ice skating

The tsaritsa is back, successors

in train From John Hennessy Göteburg, Jan 24

The request, indeed the com-mand, came to describe Irina mand, came to describe Irina Rodnina as the greatest woman in sport today. However one might resemt the attempt to condition one's responses, it is not easy. Her victory in the European figure slating pairs championship last night, at the side of her husband, Alexander Zaitsev (when she was not perched perilously above him), coupled with her record in the last decade, does place her on a special pedestal.

Now 30, she has come back from place her on a special pedestal.

Now 30, she has come back from a year's retirement to reclaim the title she had held, along with the world title, for ten successive seasons with two different partners. Whatever may happen in the Olympic championship next month, and she has won the two during her span at the top, or the world title in March, she has done enough for immortality. Hers is probably a record without parallet in any Olympic sport.

The Zaitsevs were under a

in any Olympic sport.

The Zaitsevs were under a microscope last night and one had to apply special critical apraisal. Were their double axel jumps quite synchronized, was her double salchow as elegant as it might have been, should they not have included a death spiral, a throw jump, the handro-hand butterflies of their young American rivals, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner?

All this nitrolicking counted for

Randy Gardner?

All this nit-picking counted for nothing against the bewildering variety of lifts, the true essence of pair skating. To the ordinary run of lifts they added three new ones so far without names, Zaitsey, pressed to part a title to them, said they had had time to invent the lifts but not to invent the names. names.

It could not be said they were It could not be said they were given a mountmous applause because there were only a sprink-ling of spectators in the vast arena, but the welcome back was prolonged and touching. The marks went through the whole gamut from 5.8 to 5.9, except for one full 6.0 from the Polish judge. The two Marinas, Cherkasova and Pestova, both only 15, will be expected to compete for succession to the Tsaritsa's throne in 1981. They are buth trained by the re-

to the Tsaritsa's throne in 1981. They are both trained by the redoobtable Stanislav Zhuk, who had a word of encouragement for the still younger British pair, Susan Garland (13) and Robert Daw (15), who, perhaps unluckly, finished last of the 11 competitors. "They are not bad at all", he said. Coming from such an eminent source, that is praise indeed.

The order remained unchanged after the competition of the com-

The order remained unchanged after the completion of the compulsory dances. This leaves the world champions, Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov (Soviet Union), in a fomridable lead and the British champions, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean (Nottingham), fourth. The possibility of ascending to the bronze medal position is there since two judges prefer the Britons to Krisztina Regoeczy and Andras Sailay (Hungary), who lie third, and it may be recalled that Miss Torvill and her partner beat the Hungarians in the free dance at Richmond in November. Karen Barber and Nicholas Slater, the second British couple, also held on to their place, eighth. on to their place, eighth.

The women's figures has produced an interesting situation for the two British competitors, Karena Richardson, the national champion lies tenth, compared with sixth last year, whereas Deborah Cottrill, the champion last season, has advanced from seventh position to fifth. Thus Miss Cottrill, aged 17, is well placed to prove that the British championship, held at Richmond in November, was an intellable guide and that she should be the one chosen for the Olypic Games at Lake Placid.

WOMEN (after compulsory figures):

1. A. Pötzsch (EG), 45.88 pls. nime placements; 2. D. Lurr (WG; 42.48, 19; 5. K. Wegenius (Furnand), 40.76, 50; 4. S. Driano (listy), 40.48, 35; 5. D. Cohtrill (GB; 59.76, 44; 6, 65; 7. D. Rieder (Switzerland), 57.66, 65; 7. D. Rieder (Switzerland), 57.66, 68; 8. D. Rieder (Switzerland), 57.66, 68; 7. L. Switzerland), 57.64, 77; 11. S. Bromen (Finland), 56.04, 97; 12. D. Bielmann (Switzerland), 56.08, 109.

Rugby Union

هكذامن الأحهل

Leading players must mind their manners

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent When a man scores a try—as John Scott did for England at the John Scott did for England at the end of their international against Ireland—he is entitled to feel pleased with himself and he may expect the supporters of his side to make a noisy to-do. But the end of the game, which I take still to be a precious thing, to be realously preserved, demands that the try scorer then conducts himself with a quiet and modest dignity, accepting the equally decorous congratulations of his colleagues.

colleagues. I concede that Scott has special reason to be pleased, because it was the first try he has scored for his country. But he struck a gladiatorial pose, ball held aloft in his band. Iike some Caesar back from the wars taking his plaudits from the populace. I hope he will consider, on reflection, that he was not just failing to conform to the ethes aforesaid conform to the ethos aforesaid but encouraging every impressionable young player who was watching, whether at Twickenham or through the eyes of television, to believe that this was acceptable behaviour

behaviour.

Things were not much more appealing at Cardiff where one of the Weish scorers, Graham Price. momentarily raised a clenched fist; David Richards had a collegate immine on to his back lt may be that some of the moderu players do not think these after scoring, and every try was celebrated with sufficient song and dance to suggest that it may not be so very long before Rugby Special begins to look like a poor man's Match of the Day.

Was it J. P. R. Williams, who certainly had no need to stress

his virility, who started off the clenched fist business on a rugby field when, with an almighty thump, he shoulder-charged Jean-François Gourdon into touch two seasons ago?

It is not just undignified his trionics which are increasing. Both in Cardiff and at Twickenham there were clear examples of players dissenting at decisions made by the referee and, what is more, gerting away with it. The Welsh wing, Elgan Rees, who came within a whisker of scoring several tries, experienced an ex-tremely frustrating afternoon. However, whatever the frustrations or the supposed provocations, rugby players are expected to keep calm and not to make gestures which make it abundantly clear that they think the referee is blind, or incompetent, or preju-diced, or a combination of all three.

The England scrum half, Steve Smith, did not make any derisory gestures when he was denied a try by Corys Thomas, the referee, that he was sure that he had scored (it looked a good decision on the television replay). But Sir Laurence Olivier could not have done much better in varifating a show of disbelief and it was another unworthy example for young players to emulate.

It may be that some of the

Irish make three changes

Ireland make three changes from their side beaten by England last Saturday to face Scotland in 10 days' time. O'Donnell replaces Broughton Park's O'Brien at full back: Fitzpatrick comes in at prop forward for McLaughlin, while Spring takes over from Duggan who is unavailable at no 8. Duggan informed the selectors that he has a back injury. Paddy Madigan, the chairman of selectors, said: "Duggan told us that he didn't want to be considered. He has a back injury and didn't really want to play against England either." The choice of O'Donnell, who toured in Australia last summer, is not surprising.

lia last summer, is not surprising. O'Brien, a Broughton Park player, had a poor first appearance against

England at Twickenham last Sat-

The omission of McLoughlin

does not come as a surprise either. His place is taken by Fitzpatrick, the Wanderers prop, who last

Rugby League

Anarchy seems to be the rule in France By Keith Macklin

Turbulence, bordering uneasily on anarchy, is afflicting the game in France to such an extent that tomorrow's international between Wales and France at Widnes has water and France at winner have been badly affected. France have lost Jean-Pierre Sire, who has been banned for life by the French Federation for striking a referee in a League game, and Jean-Marc Bourret, who was injured in the same explosive confrontation between Cardan and Pie tween Catalan and Pia. Sire's life ban is only the tip of

the iceberg or perhaps the tip of the volcano. One of the worries for Mick Murphy, the British liaison for the French party, is that the disturb. Fra

equanimity.

Murphy, who speaks fluent French, returned to England last French, returned to England last year after a speil with a first division club, St Jacques. He has kept a close eye on events since his return and is disturbed at developments. The match between Catalan and Pia was charged with rivalry, Much of the ill-feeling was caused by the fact that Bourret. a former Catalan player, joined Pia and helped to hoist them up the league.

However, the incidents in this However, the incidents in this

match, which culminated in Sire assaulting the referee after a brawl, are not rare. A match between St Jacques and Villefranche had to be abandoned and franche had to be abandoned and the referee flet for safety. Other matches have had similar early conclusions, with referees almost literally throwing away their whistles and leaving the players to get on with it.

One of the factors said to be influencing the French game for the worse is an idea much touted throughout professional sport. The French have an ite hockey type of "sin bin." Boxing

Cowdell and Flint in £20,000 bout Par Cowdell will earn 60 per cent

of a record £20,100 when he defends his British featherweight Wapping, at the Albert Hail, London, on February 19. The promoters elike Bastett Mickey Duff had to make the highest purse offer for such a bout since Howard Winstone boxed Terry Spinks for the British featherweight crown nearly 20

years ago. Then the two split around £12,000.

Success has come late for Flint, a 27-year-old qualified engineer who knew he had a rather special punching power when he knocked punching power when he knocked out another neighbourhood lad when he was about eight. He did not turn professional until he was 22 and then had his progress hindered by a nose operation and

hand injuries.

"I have had fighters join me, win titles and then retire while Jim just waited for everything to sort itself out", said Flint's manager, Terry Lawless. "But the waiting has done him a lot of good. He used to be quite a tearaway. Now, through boxing, he has learned to control that side of his character. He is a lad who works hard, behaves well and does everything he has to in the ring", Mr Lawless said. band injuries.

Mr Lawless also believes that this championship barrie could be one of the classic confrontations. "Cowdell is a fine boxer, but if I managed him, Jimmy would be the last person I would want him to meet. He has such a good punch in each hand."
! Mr Barrett and Mr Duff will also be putring on Kirkland Laing's Brifish welterweight title defence against Colin Jones, on Wembley Conference Centre, on April 1. They topped the purse offers with 1515,100.

At the ripe old age of 22 Alton Byrd talks as if he has seen and done it all before

A Yankee at the court of Palace Chevrons

parts, but I would expect the chief opposition to the cars of Jones and Reutemann to come from Piquet's Brabham, Villencuve's Ferrari (he has a new chassis to replace the car crashed in Buenos Aires), Laffite's Ligier (the winning combination last year) and, on durability rather than initial speed, Scheckter's Ferrari By Nicholas Harling

Alton Byrd, who has enriched English baskerball in the way Ardiles and Villa have illuminated our football, is not getting too worked up over his first cup final. The Argentines might admittedly, have rather more glamorous motivation since Wembley is a world away from Sheffield's Concord Sports Centre, scene of today's Builins-sponsored meeting between Crystal Palace Chevrons and Team Ziebart of Doncaster. Nevertheless, it is difficult to imagine the little American ever altering his rational outlook. By Nicholas Harling than initial speed, Scheckter's Ferrari.

Lotus and Arrows could win their first points of the season. For the turbocharged Renaults much will depend on the temperature of race day, for excessive heat will handicap their chances. Whoever wins, it can be said that he will not be called upon again this year to work so hard for nine championship points.

"I don't think of it as such a big deal," said Byrd, one of the two permitted holders of Ameri-can passports in the Palace party. can passports in the Palace party.

"For some reason I stopped getting jumped up for games when I was 18. If I was getting jumped up I was getting jittery, but if I'm not getting jittery I can help the others through that stage. Hell, there's no reason for me to get excited."

He talks as if he's seen it all and done it all before, and indeed at the ripe old age of 22, Palace's explosive playmaker has achieved so much in a career spanning around 1,500 games that he will have like it more than another. anouth 1,300 games that he will not leave it more than another two years before pursuing his interest in marketing that is cur-rently as much a hobby for him as a future way of life. as a future way of life.

It is not a prospect that Byrd
can have envisaged as a sevenyear-old schoolboy, who changed
clothes on returning from his
lessons to practice for hours on
end with a ball back in his school
word. He was a tryingle product of yard. He was a typical product of

one game to earn the disapproval of his chums who claimed that he had an unfair advantage because he was so much faster than any of them.

Stamina and speed came from running for everything up and Californian beaches, but a sense of proportion eventually emerged after some plain speaking from a family friend. "He was quite philosophical and said that baskethall was a means to an end, au assist", Byrd recalled. "I saw the relevance of that statement when my mother asked me what I would do if I fell and broke than any of them.

Stamina and speed Came from running for everything up and down the hilly pavements and Californian beaches, but a sense of proportion eventually emerged after some plain speaking from a family friend. "He was quite philosophical and said that baskethall was a means to an end, an assist", Byrd recalled. "I saw the relevance of that statement when my mother asked me what I would do if I fell and broke my leg playing baskethall."

So, unlike a host of top

So, utilike a host of top American sportsmen whose non-attendance at classes makes a farce of their university courses, Byrd benefited academically at Colum-bia-acquiring a BA in urban studies and economics—as well as athletically. Three years running Columbia appointed him captain of their basketball team which

On his graduation he possessed not only the Frances Pomeroy Naismith-Hall of Fame Award for being the nation's outstanding all-round senior player under 6ft tall, but the cognisance that will serve him in useful stead on his retirement. An avid reader who is as liable to express forthright opinions on London's chronic traffic congestion as he is to suggest the need for marketing research on basketball's popularity in this country, Byrd certainly makes his presence felt off court as well as on it. At 5ft 8in he is nousually small for a player, even for one with his responsibility of feeding the giants under the 10ft high basket. He does not begrudge divorced parents in a poverty-stricken Fillmore district of San Francisco. Baseball and football were rivals for his attention, but the English version was discarded after he had scored three goals in

man that he has unjustly earned himself a reputation as a hot-head. He was recently banned for speaking out of turn, but has to contend with a lot of off-the-ball slaps and punching, although last weekend's racial faunt was the first he had endured in mine years. "I think some of the coaches

feel that if they get me upset they can beat Palace", he commented. "But it's so cowardly to play like that, because it makes it so cheap, 'm a little shocked by what they let teams get away with here. I guess what I miss about the States is that there's a great difference between the guys who play hard and the hatchet men."

Not surprisingly, he is also criti-cal of the English officials who fail to spot the offences which fail to spot the offences which frequently provoke a volley of abuse from his colourful wife in the stands. "She's pretty vehe-ment but she's harmiess", Byrd said of Neza, whose only interest in the sport when they met came from her cheer-leading. She overcame her reluctance and accom-panied him to England a week after their marriage in the sum-mer. Besides paying his wages, Palace finance their rem and car but it is safe to assume that the club will feel suitably recompensed if Byrd helps them reverse last year's Cup final defeat by Ziebart.



Byrd on song. He refuses to get into a twitter over a cup

Latest European snow reports

etitive runders.
Having won five of the last

danger, Scheckter warns

Depth (cm) L U 110 140 piste resort Varied Pair New snow on good base 165 185 Varied Good New snow on good base 160 300 La Plague
Continuous heavy snow
85 105
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Powder on north facing slope
90 230
St Anton
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New snow on good base
200 250
Tignes Tignes Only nursery slopes open 105 270 Heavy cloud but good skiing



West Indian comeback | Larkins gets of which Worrell would have been proud

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Sydney, Jan 24
The fifth of the winter's six
Test matches, between Australia
and West Indies, starts in Adelaide on Saturday. It will be the
third time the two sides have met,
West Indies having won easily in
Melbourne and drawn a highscoring game in Brisbane.
There has been a curious
pattern to the season's results;
in spine of having lost both their
Test matches against Australia
(there is one more to come!
England beat them four times out
of four in the one-day competiof four in the ope-day competi-tion; against West Indies, Australia's fortunes have swung the other way, with three victories

in the one-day games and one defeat in the more prestigious Test matches. Four years ago, when last the two sides met in Adelaide. West Indian morale was at a low ebb. A side containing seven of those who will be playing for them on Samrday—Greenidge, Holding, Kallichartan, Lloyd, Murray, Richards and Roberts—had just lost in Sydney and gone two down lost in Sydney and gone two down in the six-match series. West Indies had decided that, because of the unpiring, there was no way they were going to win in Australia.

Australia.

They are wiser than that now, though the umpiring still worries them. After the Brisbane Test at the beginning of last month, in which the umpiring upset them, they sought medical advice as to how best to prevent their feelings from getting the better of them. There were a few days then when the West Indians were in danger of locing their way. They had been beaten in their first two one-day "internationals" and were dis-satisfied, not surprisingly, with their itinerary. Several of their key players were injured, includ-ing the captain, Clive Lloyd, who had been in hospital having an occupy exploratory operation. It is to the

credit of all of them, and a sign of their increasing maturity, that they have come back so well. The late Sir Frank Worrell would have been proud of them.

been proud of them.

In the hope that a rest will heal his injuries Richards is keen to miss the New Zealand leg of the West Indian tour, which starts in Auckland on Sunday week and lasts until March 5. Lloyd is less keen that he should. The pain which Richards has been suffering in Australia is said to have been caused by a cracked vertebrae pinching a nerve. It is a sign of his marvellous talent that his scores have been 140 and 96 in the Test matches against Australia; 9, 153 not out, 62, 85 not out, 88, 23 and 65 in the one-day "internationals", and 79 against South Australia and 127 against south Australia and 127 against an invitation eleven in Tasmania in his two other inmings. That gives him an average of 103.

Saturday's match sees the return

an average of 103.

Saturday's match sees the remna to the Australian side of Ashley Mallett after a break of four years from Test cricket. Like Ian Chappell he "retired" from first-class cricket some time ago. Ian Chappell will be required to pass a fitness test before playing on Saturday. In the latest Sheffield Shield batting averages Greg Chappell is first with an average of 104, Ian Chappell is third with an average of 51 and Trevor, at 27 the youngest of the three brothers, fifth with an average of 47.

Because the current demands of

Because the current demands of representative cricket allow Australia's Test players only an occasional Shield appearance (Greg Chappell has played only five innings for Queensland this season. Border only one for New South Wales and Hughes none for Western Australia) these Shield averages mean less than they used to; but it is still a remarkable dynastic achievement by the three dynastic achievement by the three grandsons of Victor Richardson, the old Australian captain, to occupy three of the first five

chance to stake claim

Sydney, Jan 24.—Wayne Larkins could win his first Test cap if he produces a good performance in England's match against New South Wales starting in Canberra on Sunday, Larkins gets his chance to stake a claim for a Test place by being named as the number three batsman against one of Australia's strongest stare teams.

teams.

The game is the bourists' last before the final Test against Australia in Melbourne beginning on February 1, and England are looking for an improvement in their erratic batting form.

Larkins has had few opportunities on the tour because of the tight programme of international matches. Although his form has been mederate, it is an indication of England's batting weakness that one good display could earn him his first Test.

Larkins played in the two World Series Cup final matches against West Indies earlier this week, scoring 34 and 14. His failure to build on a useful start is the crux of England's batting problems.

The manager, Alec Bedser, said that what the selectors most water from the Capter of the selectors most water the selectors most water from the selectors most water from minor injuries in time for the third Test England's pare attack against a New South Wales side which includes five former or discarded Test players will be carried by John Lever and Graham Stevenson.

The New South Wales former Test men are Doug Walters, Ian Davis, Peter Toohey, who has played for Australia this season, Andrew Hildirch and John Dyson.

England:

Seminary 1. Australia and proportioning batters was the same to win the game because they have omitted three bowlers, Botham, Willis and Dilley. The trio are being rested to help them recover from minor injuries in time for the third Test England's Wales side which includes five former or discarded Test players.

The New South Wales former Test men are Doug Walters, Ian Davis, Peter Toohey, who has played for Australia this season, Andrew Hildirch and John Dyson.

England:

Seminary 2. Although his form has being rested to help them recover from minor injuries in time for the third Test England's wall be carried by John Lever and Graham Stevenson.

The New South Wales former Test men are Doug Walters, Ian Davis, Peter Toohey, who has played for Australia.

England:

Seminary 2. August 1. August 2. August 2. August 3. August 3. August 3. August 4. August 4. August 4

Taslim stakes his claim

Little Owl should give a hoot of triumph at Ayr

Hyderabad; Jan 24.—Unbeaten centuries by Taslim Arif and Javed Miandad boosted Pakistan after a moderate start on the first day of their three-day cricket match against India's south zone here today. Pakistan, who were 113 for four at one stage, made 293 for four declared and the South Zone were 43 for two at the close. were 43 for two at the close.

Taslim, who opened the innings, scored 116 not out and shared an unbroken fifth wicket partnership of 180 with Javed, who

rescued the tourists from a shaky start in which Venkatargahavan took two of the first four wickets which fell for 113. Taslim staked his claim for a place in the sixth and final test against India at Culciutta starting on January 29, and his innings included 13 boundaries. boundaries. SCORES Pakistan, 293 for 4 dec Tastim Arif 116 not out, Javed Miandad 100 not out; South Zone, 43 for 2.— Reuter.

A variation on an all too familiar theme

Show jumping

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Those who experience a certain feeling of déjà vu every time they see the same show jumping riders on the same horses jumping a slightly different permutation of virtually the same feuces, will regard Lister Welch with something akin to gratitude. He has conceived a slight variation on the all-to-familiar theme.

It is a one-off competition worth f10,006, involving Eddie Macken, David Broome and Harvey Smith with three horses apiece, to be held at Thomas Hunnable's Towerlands Equestrian Centre on February 27, televised on the commercial channel and sponsored by Samier Mahmoud, the Egyptian owner of the horses that are ridden by John Whitaker. Mr Mahmoud is married to a Yorkshire girl, lives in Harrogate and owns the Rimas Engineering Co. In the first round horses one, four and seven will jump, then two, five and eight and, on their last horses, the riders will have a chance to eliminate all their previous faults if they elect to jump the Rimas Challenge Fence at predetermined heights—Sft to discard four faults, 5ft fin to discard eight faults, and 6ft for 12 faults. If however, the challenge fence is hit, the faults will be added to the existing score.

In the second round the rider problems.

The manager, Alec Bedser, said that what the selectors most wanted from the Canberra match was for the England batsmen to build a long innings. The English existing score.

Ice hockey

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BY James Samders LINE A JAMES SAMDLES THE ME LINE A THUMDERBOLT FROM JOVE THE LANGUAGE BLAZES WITH WIT AND INTELLIGENCE AND INTO THEME ELECTRIFIES."

"WHEN WE RAVE LAUGHED AT ITS WIT. BEEN HELD IN THE GRIP OF THE SEAN AND LAYER STILL IN THE COLOURS AND LAYER STILL RASES EARD AFTER BEEN DAY OUR MINDS EARD FEARS. DINSDALE LANDEN'S PERFORMANCE IS WORTH GOING MILES TO SEE."—BETHAT LEVIL.

MILES TO SEE."—BETHAT LEVIL.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have propared J draft pasterol scheme providing for declaring redundant the church of St Fillrid. Brighton (Chichester decases): and a draft redundancy scheme providing for appropriating the redundant church of Crywniborge St James (Norwich docess) the use as a rural work-step and craft centure. Copies of the property of the property

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8.40. Late Show Fri & Sat. 11.15

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ERITISH LIBRARY (in Brit Museum.)
Library Caprick, Until 11 Mag. WROYS10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. frow. (continued on page 11)

Racing

Disappointing display by Casamayor

The prospects of Raymond Guest, whose L'Escargot triumphed at Aintree in 1975, winning a second Grand National with Casamayor, looked distinctly remote fater the 10-year-old's 25 lengths defeat by French Saint in the St Neot's Handicap Steeple-chase at Huntingdon yesterday.

Casamayor, set to carry 10 st 12 lb in the National and attempting to concede 8 lb to French Saint on this occasion, was second only because of a fall at the last fence by Charlie O'Malley, It was French Saint's fifth victory on the course for Lady Sarah Keswick and gave his trainer, David Morley, a nineteenth success of the season, all over fences. the season, all over fences.

(Div I: novices: E887: 3m)

MASTER RIBOT, bg. hy Ribotlight
—Sum Dock (Mrs S. Powell).

China Cottaga

Orop o'P Ady. R. Hyett (35-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 in View (1), 7-1

Winterbourne Lad (p), 9-1 Bold Aura
(f), 10-1 Whistlem Link (44h), 12-1

Solihuli Sport (f), 25-1 ismolicen (u),
33-1 Drummer (p), Handy Mark (ro),
Nows Belic, 12 ran.

TOTE: Wim, 58c: Places, 21p, 27p,
TOTE: Wim, 58c: Places, 21p, 27p,
Total F: 35p, CSF: £1.20, D.

Kent, at Chichister, 2-1, distance.

Taunton results

The appearance of Little Owl in the 55,000 West of Scotland Pattern Steeplechase at Ayr is by far the most interesting aspect of this afternoon's racing. The champion trainer traditionally holds his cards to his chest. However, like all Yorkshiremen he is an enthusiast to the core and when he has iast to the core and when he has a young horse of exceptional pro-mise he believes in saying so. Little Owl won his first race over hurdles two seasons ago. Afterwards Easterby said, "This will be a really good horse one day, you mark my words."

Ever since then the gelding has done nothing but prove his handler right. Last season Little Owl won three handicaps and was particularly impressive when strol-12.50 (12.51) NEW YEAR CHASE (DIV I: novices: £887: 3m)

Both divisions of the Barr Hurdle could fall to raiders from

ling home by 20 lengths under 12.5 at Wetherby in May.

Making his first appearance of the new campaign at Newcastie a formight ago, Little Owl was tried over fences for the first time. Jumping like an old hand the six-year-old beat the far more experienced Peterhof by a length and a half despite looking in need of the race in the paddock beforehand. Easterby was sufficiently moved to remark afterwards. "Venture to Cognac had better watch out at Cheltenham." Don't Forget and the Irish challengers, Mullacorry and Romany Count, all have useful form to their credit. But Little Owl is a confident selection to win this in style Both divisions of the Bart Success.

of Poker Player in the January Haudicap Hurdle. After finishing second to his brother Peter's Schweppes Gold Trophy candidate, Vastar, at Wetherby, Michael Easterby's five-year-old won in fluent style at Stockton and can give a repeat performance. After the publication of the Grand National weights on Wednesday, both Ladbrokes and Coral's reported good support for Rambling Jack yesterday. After laying Ken Oliver's former Gold Cup hope to lose £65,000 at 20 to 1, both firms have trimmed his price to 16 to 1. STATE OF GOING (official): Don-caster: Good to soft. Ayr: Good to soft. Cheltenham inmorrow): Good to soft. Windsor (tomotrow): Steeple-chase course: Good to soft. Hurdles course; Soft.

At Doucaster I like the chance Son, Stormy Dell, 16-1 Mohawk, Night Attack (f), 20-1 Graceful Boy (p), St Brides Bay, 35-1 Broom Tavern, (p), King Almartar, Military Queen, Spiritus Royal (p), Polly Bird, Triple Sweer, Ricci Gai (f), 18 ren, TOTE: Win, 35p; places; 10p, 186, 37p; dual forecast; 21,65, CSF; 28,16, D.-Elsworth, at Salisbury, 101, 41, \$.0 (3.2) WINTER CHASE (Handicap: £1,153: 2m 3f) 4.0 (4.2) NEW YEAR CHASE (Div. III: novices; 2880; 3m (f)

LOVING WORDS, gr h by Saylar— Loving and Glying (A. Neruey) 7-11-2 S. May (6-4, fay) 1 Young John, Mr R. Treloggen Hebo, ... Mr J. Price (20-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 13-8 Longacre (4th.)
12-1 Royal William (p), 14-1
Choucastan (f), 16-1 Mr Q 20-1
Ellie Lady (f), 53-1 Flashboun (p)

(Seiing handleap: £351: 2m)
CHARLE FLOWER, b g by
Charlottown—Evening 1 Flower
(O. C. Brown), 4-10-11 Flower
(O. C. Brown), 4-10-11 Flower
(O. C. Brown), 4-10-11 [2-1]
Celebrity Squares
J. Bryan (8-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Lyric Gri. 8-1
Tudor Twinksi, 1 22-1 Bridgett Ann.
Fluora Jouriet, 14-1 If an twhen.
16-1 Baby Kate, Romantic Reason
(Jith) 20-1 Arctic Mystery (9),
Street, Girl 33-1 Nicholas-David,
Michala Jane (p), Hard Knip (f), 16 NO PARDON, b g by Pardigrass— So Gay (A. Hobbs) 5-10-10 Spanish God C. Gray (am., Ram Chat Chat Chat S. G. Knight (33-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 it (av Hard Uup II (p), 5-1 Essy Pickers (4th., Mardinatown (f), 10-1 July Mick (f), 12-1 Spice, 33-1 Moon Bawk (p), Pennaric (p), Panlabelous (r), Pennaric (p), 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 5-10; places, 18p, 28p, 20p; dual forecast: £1.70, CSF: £4.67, N. Mitchell, at Sherborne. Bienfalt P. Hobbs (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 it fav Irish Shamrock, 11-2 Great Park, Gleaming Flight,
11-1 Ring Of Fire (4th), Orient Dancor, 18-1 Hardly Splendid, Listen Here,
30-1 Solonius, 33-1 Villey Brown (1),
Silly One (u), Far Botter (1), 14
ran, NR: Romeny Echo.
TOTE: Win, 74p: places, 11p, 37p. 2.30 (2.33) CORFE HURDLE (Nandi-cap: £1,163: 2m) 240: dual forecast: £35.91. (£7.22. L. Kennard, at Taunton, 71, 101.

Huntingdon

1.15 1.1.1 OFFORD HURDLE (Div I: Novice: £589; 2',m').

I: Novice: £589; 2',m').

IRISH POET ch h by Atlangrove—
Cartistina Rosetti (1. Drury)
6-21-10 ... J. Pearce (11-2) 1
Whitewail Stone S. Chariton (12-1) 2
Seamark ... J. O'Nelli (12-1) 2
Seamark ... J. O'Nelli (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-11 fav Crown Board (4th), 12-1 Samper, Improbable, Socks, 20-1 Ballinsparka. Scarlet Emparor. 20-1 Tudor Link (D. Watters Edge, 25-1 Tudor Link (D. Watters Edge G. Huffer, Newmarket, 81, Sl.

1.45 (1.49) PAXTON CHASE (DIV I:
Novices: £1.253: 2m 100 yds)
MENRY BISHOP, br g by Crown
Leese—Omalady (J. Eristedt)
7-11-10 ... R. Rowe (6-5 fav) 1
Laaksn ... B. R. Davies (8-1) 2
Firs Park B. Smith Eccles (11-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 Pennine Derek
(2th, 12-1 Cooch Behar, 14-1 Aspen
(p). 20-1 High Grame, Jubilee Princo
(p). 35-1 Don Fezard Lucky Pal. Sir
Lancottes: Wire 24: Dates S. S. S.
15p: dual forecast, 5-4p. CSF: £1-25.

J. Gifford, Findon. 61, 31.

150; dual forecast, Sag. CSF; £1.26.

J. Gifford, Findon. 61, 31.

2.15 (3.20; SAWTRY HURDLE (£470; CBR 262) yrd.).

Charles Sallabeg (B. Robinson) 4-11-0

M. Richards (5-1) 4

Allansfown ... S. Slokes (5-1) 2

Danzar Parha ... C. Purcoll (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN; 7-2 fav Manawa, 7-1

Jay Wood (4th), Pollys Folly, Tuthfill 12d, 20-1 Scorth Mark, As I Wish, Dragonara Lady, Jimmy Johnson, Mankarver, NR; Mylesann, 12 ren.

TOTE: Win, 409; places, 35-, 199.

22p; dial forecast, £2.42; CSF; £3.24.

D. Gandollo, Wanuage, 31, 109.

2.45 (2.48) WYTON CHASE (Emdicap: £1.042; 3m 100 yds)

TUFFNUT PRINCE, br g by Prince Consort—Hazetwood (D. Love)

6-10-10 ... P. Backer (9-2) 7

Belnghazi Express C. Brown (10-1) 2

Vantes College (p), 8-1 Uncle Losis (10-1) 2

Vantes College (p), 3-1 Wood Merchant (p), The Humme) (p), 12-1 Dark Beau (4th), Upham Royale, 25-1 Gloonan Lodge (p), 5-1 Wood Merchant (p), The Humme) (p), 12 ren.

TUFE: Win, 41p; places, 15p, 25p, 16p; dual forecast, £1.77, CSF; £5.11.

S. Mellor, Lamboura, 'J, SI.

5.15 (3.19) ST NEOTS CHASE 5. Mellor, Lambourn. 1, 81. 5.15 (3.19) ST NEOTS CHASE (Han-dicap: £1,006: 2 m)

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2-23. 13.471 PANTON CHASE (DIV II: 25.123.1: 2m 1007ds.

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Ayr programme

1.45 BARK PURIJLE (LIV 1: NOTICES: £/88: Zm)

1. 211412 Some Argument (CD), J. Maxwell. 8-12-1

4. 000021 Bold Challenge (D), W. A. Stephenson. 6-11-5 R. Lamb

7. 3322 Abercata, Mrs. S. Chesmort. 8-12-0 L. Lungo

9. 07-1004 Camdem, R. McDonald. 6-11-0 D. Notan

10. 0024 Giff Run, G. Fairbaira. 6-11-0 M. Morris

11. 00204 Giff Run, G. Fairbaira. 6-11-0 D. Goulding

Xirkinner Queen, Mrs. S. Chesmort. 7-11-0 D. Goulding

25. 200040 My Star Husser, Miss B. Oliver. 5-10-13 Miss B. Oliver. 3

7-4 Some Argument, S-2 Abercata, 5-1 Deep Ice, 6-1 Bold Challenge, 12-1

Guif Run, 20-1 others. 2.15 SPITTAL HILL CHASE (Handicap: £1,386: 3m 110yd)

2.45 STRAITON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,373: 24m) 7 012200 Natlins Lad, W. A. Stephenson, 7-10-10 ... R. Lamb
9 110f-44 Will Borsen, W. Durkan. 6-10-9 ... Murphy
11 113124 Part-Er (C,D), R. Allan, 7-10-5 ... N. Donghiy 4
13 000001 Regal Tudor, J. Pringle, 7-10-1 ... A. Dickman
15 0121-10 Mountain Hays (D), M. H. Easterby, 5-10-0 ... J. O'Neill
16 00 Gucamatz, G. Fairwain, 7-10-0 ... D. Goolding
22 021260 Dr Guilliedles, W. Fairgireve, 5-10-0 ... D. Turnbull 3
25 0-f0 Chevict Guide, G. Rerdison, 7-10-0 ... P. Mangan

Doncaster programme

3-1 Cap Too, 4-1 Western Man: 5-1 Bondlass. 13-2 June King, 8-1 Pretre, 9-1 Measure Up. 10-1 Fine Honey, 12-1 Streets Ahead. 16-1 others. 2.0 KNOTTINGLEY HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £1,138: 21m)

2.30 BARNBY MOOR CHASE (Handicap: 52,187: 34m)

2.0 (2.2) NEW YEAR CHASE (DIV II: Novicus: £885; 5m 1f) 1.45 BARR HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £788: 2m)

00ff22 Black Market, T. Sarron. 7-11-0 ... D. Coulding 441232 Cape Felix, G. Richards. 7-11-0 ... R. Barro 0-0-21 Mailanarry, W. Broman. 6-11-0 ... C. O'Deanell 00-011 Folars Smartle (C). R. Goldie, 9-11-0 ... A. Dickman Romany Count (D). A. Moore; 8-11-0 ... T. Carberry 4-6 Little Owl. 4-1 Romany Count. 6-1 Don't Forget, 10-1 Mulacurry, 16-1 Polars Smartle, 30-1 Cape Fellx, 25-1 Hack Market. 3.45 GIRVAN CHASE (Handicap: £1,389: 2m)

Regai Tunior. 8-1 Ayr selections

3.0 WARDS BREWERY CHASE (Qualifier: Novices: £1,234: 3m

3.30 JANUARY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,461: 2m 150yds)

KNOTTINGLEY HURDLE (Diy II: Novices: £1,115: 2½m)

24p-1ff Brawe Fellow, J. Fitzger2ld, 6-11-7 ... C. Timbler

0.03221 Gleening, P. Feligete, 6-11-7 ... P. Tuck

0.03221 Gleening, P. Feligete, 6-11-7 ... P. Tuck

0.03201 Gleening, P. Feligete, 6-11-7 ... P. Tuck

0.00102 Gleening, P. Tucker

0.00102 Gleening, P. Tucker

0.00103 Hold Cloric (D), M. Naughton, 6-11-7 ... C. Hawking

300103 Hold Cloric (D), M. Naughton, 6-11-7 ... T. Carmody

40 Arcike Brake, P. Ballor, 7-1-0 ... P. Haynnes

0.0010 Brandabra Took, S. Melfor, 7-1-10 ... P. Haynnes

223210 Bota Tricks (B), S. Norton, 5-11-0 ... C. Gleaning

0 Brandabra Took, S. Melfor, 7-1-10 ... P. Blacker

Chateas Roysi, J. Hanson, 5-11-0 ... D. Oldham &

30 Gaye Chance, F. Rinell, 5-11-0 ... P. Scudaniora

0000 Night Rocket, A. Smith, 6-11-0 ... N. Murphy 4

0000 Pelage Chance, Marton, 6-11-0 ... N. Murphy 4

0000 Right Co Blausies, A. Pottis, 6-11-0 ... M. Sephens 7

040230 Morth Lancon, R. Stubba, 4-10-0 ... M. Fairhursi 7

040230 Morth Lancon, R. Stubba, 4-10-0 ... M. Fairhursi 7

04020 North Lancon, R. Stubba, 4-10-0 ... M. Fairhursi 7

04020 North Lancon, R. Stubba, 4-10-0 ... M. Stephens 7

04020 Registe Charles, G. Line, Carlet, 15-2 Gleaning, 8-1

2 Brave Fellow, 100-30 Lish Gaulle Charlet, 15-2 Gleaning, 8-1

2 Brave Fellow, 100-30 Lish Gaulle Charlet, 15-2 Gleaning, 8-1

Doncaster selections

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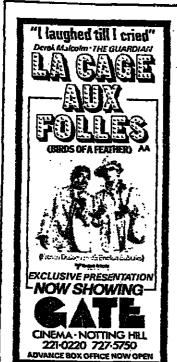
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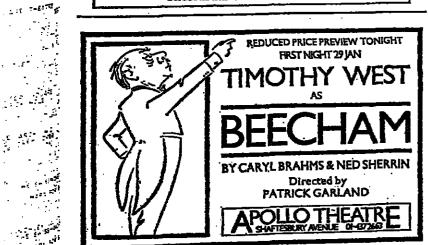
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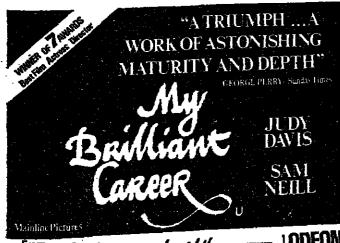
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THE ARTS

A present fixed between fervour and failure Wayward

The Big Fix (A) Plaza 3

Escape from Alcatraz (AA) Plaza 1

A Different Story

Classic Poly, Regent

Belle de Jour (X) Minema

Moses Wine is stuck uncomfortably between nostalgic memories, of his youthful idealism as a Sixties radical, idealism as a Sixtles radical, and conformity with respectability and the establishment—the price of maturity as a divorced husband and harassed father in the Seventies. While contending with the demands of his former wife, his admiring children and an octopanaism Marrier aunt who is genarian Morkist aunt who is determined to keep him up to her own high principles, he works as a private investigator. He is not a success, though he makes the most of such assets as a broken arm which provides him with a lot of prestige on account of the colourful explanations he gives for it.

He meets an old love from

Berkeley days; and to his surprise gets a good assignment, to flush out a notorious former to flush out a notorious former activist who is discrediting a cautiously liberal politician by promising terrorist-style support for his campaign. Moses finds himself swamped in ever deeper and murkier waters as his investigatious reveal the growth of neo-McCarthyist witchhunts of former radicals. He also learns the fates of one-time heroes of the movement: time heroes of the movement: some end up dead; others make their own accommoda-tions with the fleshpots of the establishment.

establishment.

The Big Fix is probably more in the nature of white tragedy than black comedy. Roger L. Simon's script (from his own novel) tells a sad story of lost illusions and hardening arteries in both self and society, in terms that stay brisk, bright and funny even at the grimmest moments. Jeremy Paul Kagam—33 and with a doctorate in Russian literature—looks, on the strength of this film and his earlier no less idiosyncratic Heroes, one of the most promising new Hollywood directors. He has a staccato, nervy, invig-He has a staccato, nervy, invig-orating style, an ability to make familiar scenes—here the seedier reaches of Los Angeles



compare Rita Karin's wonderful Aunt Sonya).

He even succeeds in knocking most of the irritating cute-ness out of Richard Dreyfuss. Moses Wine is perhaps the actor's best performance; a real comic creation, facing with perky resignation the failure he knows to be his inevitable lot. Kagan's gifts don't go quite so far as they make sense of the over-plotted and helter-skelter finish, but at least the film provides a lot of vitality and intelligence before the debacle.

Don Siegel's Escape from Alcatraz as a demonstration Alcatraz is a demonstration that it doesn't matter how often a story is told so long as you tell it well. Richard Tuggle's screenplay—even though it is based on a real prison break that took place in 1962, the year before Alcatraz was closed—is constructed out of every cliché of the prison film genre, back to The Big House. There is the high IQ hero; the sadistic warden; there are off-the-peg convict types from the the peg convict types from the poetic-souled oldster who grows chrysanthemums to the training style, an ability to make familiar scenes—here the seedier reaches of Los Angeles—look startling, and an infectious delight in eccentricity with a pet mouse.

rules of the game; the trading of looks across the dining hall and murmurs between cells; the prison yard encounters; the epigrammatic exchanges hetween warden and victim; the unjust punishments that lead and excitement and final exul-

tation of escape.
When it is done with Siegel's narrative precision, the very familiarity becomes the attrac-tion of the thing. Also of course there is Clint Eastwood, with an ever more complex system of lines carved into his face, and an ever greater economy of effort. He is such a still actor that no one else can get more effect out of a brief, reluctant smile, a sidelong glance or a one-word speech. "What sort of a childhood did you have?" he is asked. "Short", he snaps; and there is all Dead End in the reply. The supporting cast includes a new, sinister, Americanized and mannered Patrick McGoohan as

nered Patrick McGoonan as the warden.

A Different Story is so evasive and so compromised in the way it deals with its tricky theme that it ought not to be likeable; and yet is so, by virtue, probably, of pure good as a pretty face; Meg Foster is

Siegel loyally follows the nature. Albert is Belgian, an Elegal resident in the States, who has been living by his looks, as the willing lover of a succession of well-heeled men. Stella is also homosexual, with a dramatically neurotic, posses-sive and suicidal girl friend. to violent outbreaks; the Albert moves into Stella's apart-smoothly engineered suspense ment in a rather casual way, and the arrangement is ideal. she is a slob, he is a great little cock and housekeeper, the over-facile bit of the story comes when they tumble into

bed together one night after a birthday party, get the taste for it, and settle down to a conventional family life. Roles are reversed. Albert gets a job and becomes an execurive and paterfamilias. Stella declines into anxious mother and neglected wife. Albert's heterosexuality gets so out of hand that he starts cheating on her. The happy end is only achieved with the promise that roles can be re-reversed, when Albert throws up his career for the sake of the marriage. It is amusingly written by Henry Olek, not very cleverly directed by Paul Aaron, and most of the

attraction lies in the performances. Perry King has charm,

humour and dexterity as well

an attractively pug-faced new actress of evident gifts. Belle de Jour is a welcome Bunuel revival. The film was made in 1966, with Bunuel protesting that this really must

be his last. Fourteen years and half a dozen films on, he now appears, at 80, to be on the verge of directing a new film. Adapted from a somewhat

démodé novel by Joseph Kessell, for which Bunuel seems not to have greatly cared, Belle de Jour tells the story of a beautiful middle-class wife (Catherine Deneuve) whose fears of her own frigidity drive her to work in a brothel. Bunuel turns Kessell's psychological study into a surrealistinspired exploration of an erotic dreamworld. Even his most ferocious films are always tempered by an infallible taste; and this bizarre catalogue of sadism, masochism, fetishism, necropholia and worse has about ir a paradoxical chasteness. Above all, there is Bunuel's cleaning, caustic comedy. cleansing, caustic comedy. "Why", he asked in exasperation at what he felt was the excessive reverence accorded this work, "don't audiences laugh more at my pictures?"

Mozart

ECO/Pommier Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie

There are numerous ways of playing Mozart, and we heard a selection of them at Wednesday's Queen Elizabeth Hall concert. As many, in fact, as there were Mozart items. In charge of this interpretative showcose was Jean-Bernard Pommier, better known as a pianist (in which role we also heard him), but this time con-ducting too and demonstrating an uncommon adaptability to the styles of his colleagues.

It could be that his own ideas on Mozart are not yet quite focused, or that he is not sufficiently experienced a conduc-tor to convey them. Whichever is the case, the fact is that the most accomplished and best wrought of the perfomances was that of the fluie concerto K314. Here William Bennett's playing, with its taut rhythm and firm articulation, gave the reading its

character. I have heard this music, and I have heard this music, and especially the central Andante, more limpidly phrased, more affectionately shaped; Mr Bennett's strength lay rather in the crispness of his technique and the clarity of his tone. He frolicked charmingly through the finals. He gave as involved. finale. He gave us inordinately lengthy cadenzas, exploring too diverse and too little relevant a range of flute virtuosity.

In the orchestral ritornellos Mr Pommier shaped a little over-lavishly: there were crescendos and diminuendos to sug-gest that someone had spilt a packet of hairpins over his score. In the Serenala notturna the music was on a much looser rein, appropriately enough; but the style, emanatng from José-Luis Garcia who led the solo quarter, seemed to be aiming at the wrong kind of sophistication. And the en-semble was never quite secure.

Mr Pommier did double duty in the piano concerto K459. I wonder if he is quite ready for this testing role: his gestures were often too vague to carry much message, and his piano playing lacked its proper measure of refinement. The dynamic range seemed exces-sively wide, with disturbing surges of volume that excluded sensitivity, as well as a good deal of strong, ringing tone. But there was some brilliant, glittering passage-work from time to time.

Finally Mr Pommier con-ducted Haydn's Symphony No 92; it went efficiently enough, and had ample energy, but largely wanted sense of direc-tion in the fast movements and David Robinson anything more than superficial charm in the Adagio.

play is that its protagonist and

supporting characters are en-

tertainers who have a chance

ing of the piece escapes me.
Miss Cornwell may or may
not have what it takes to be

a rock star, but my experience

of listening to such music amplified to pain threshold is

one of acute physical misery. No wonder she is always com-

plaining about wax in her ears. What Bill Alexander's pro-

duction does offer is an authen-

tic sense of a way of life, and a portrait of a survivor who

can discard human attachments in favour of cold-blooded busi-

ness advice for the sake of getting out there and doing it

escape moral judgment

Born in the Gardens Globe

Ned Chaillet

Alfred was born in the gardens; Alfred the Bristol gorilla who lived a long caged life in the Bristol zoo throwing the occasional dung at visitors. Somewhere in this play of calculated eccentricity, Peter Nichols is saying that life in the cage my offer more satisfaction than the illusion of liberty or the freedom of choice. He says it with jokes and fond demonstrations of happy, odd behav-iour; with portentous charac-ters who have left their cages for the backbenches of Parliament and the beaches of California. By inserting an ironical at-tack on the British theatre, on characters who line up in plotless plays and make jokes that reflect on the state of Britain, he makes sure that his plotless

play will also be seen to have its broader meaning. One needs to be reminded that weighty matters are at hand, for otherwise Born in the Gardens might be mistaken for a silly evening, for a play made up of bits and pieces of be-haviour that used to be out-

At first there is Maud, the mother, dusting a set of drums and talking to the silently flickering television with blissful disregard for her husband's flower-bedecked coffin in the music room, and then there is the son, Mo, who at 45 speaks of his car's complaints, about his mother's cooking, before he turns up the record player and accompanies old, hot jazz on the drum kit.

admire the cuddly quaintness of the perfectly functioning household before the intruders arrive for the father's funeral. He certainly means to make it seem preferable to the world of the other son, Hedley, an agonizing Labour MP who is juggling the affairs of state with an unhappy love affair and unhappier marriage. The daughter's world of California is an automatic joke, and the only uplift she can demonstrate is surgery to her breasts.

There are more titilations,

including a smattering of incest,

In common with most of our

other musical organizations, the

Royal Philharmonic Society

chose this 75th birthday month

to do honour to Sir Michael

Tappett, who was present at Wethesday's concert to hear a

strong performance of his Con-

certo for Orchestra, conducted

by his near contemporary, Antal

RPO/Dorati

Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

Dorati.



Jan Waters and Barry Foster

and the general dominess of the mother is enhanced by having Beryl Reid constantly scrambling across the floor searching for the imaginary mites which she claims are ruining her beautiful hair. But "enhanced" is not really the right word, and "mechanized" might better suggest the clock-work eccentricty of the play.

To show that it is not all highsbearted, but about some-thing real, bir Nichols allows Hedley and the daughter, Peter Bowles and Jan Waters, mono-

The concerto is the most

problematic of Tippett's orches-

tral works, abandoning the con-ventional disposition of his

earlier compositions for the

medium, but lacking too the apparatus of philosophical ideas,

musical quotations and visual images which lend support to

the two symphonies that so far

loose by the radical boldness of

the opera, King Priam, and in it Tippett tried to get away from what he has called "the

It was one of the works let

have followed.

Photograph by Donald Cooper

logues cast as telephone calls which reveal their private which reveal their private misery, only they are com-pletely unnecessary since the misery has been made public. The play itself was first made mblic last autumn at the Bristol

Old Vic, and has been reshaped by the new director, Clifford Williams, for the West End. It has one quality which I can recommend with pleasure, and that is the performance of Barry Foster as Mo. He is even believable, which is certainly remarkable.

can never be resolved.

At least, so it normally appears. On this occasion Mr

Dorati brought an unusual ex-

pressive urge to each of the varied ideas, and though there

was still scope for the Royal

also the solid substance of conmovement showed that Tippett's tinuous argument. Contrast, and high violin lines can speak as stark primary colours are sub-stituted, and the music is an dancing grace, and the finale interplay of proud musical had its diverse blocks built into characters whose differences a pattern of pathos.

Thus, the Tippett concerto did not seem too very out of place between a pair of central European symphonies, Haydn's No 3 and Dyorak's New World. In-deed, the former, directed by Mr Dorati from the harpsichord, Philharmonic Orchestra to show had vigour and punch enough it Tippett tried to get away off in brilliance and exultation, from what he has called "the symphonic archetype", which meant leaving behind not only the title of the symphony but arc of regret. Similarly, the slow wind.

ing out cocaine and unzipping Bastard Angel views its subject Bastard Angel

Irving Wardle

Warehouse

Without being tipped off in advance by the Royal Shakespeare Company, I would never have spotted any link between Chekhov's Platonov and Barrie Keeffe's brutal study of an aging rock star.

All that survives from Chek-hov is the image of a great house overrun by an alien new generation, and the sense that laying out the priceless silver the good times are coming to with which the lead guitarist an end: plus the spectacle an outrageous protagonist whose plunge towards selfdestruction points the way for the rest of us: "When the revohumon comes you'll be the first to go, but in the meanwhile let's have a good time."

The speaker is Shelley, a rock idol pushing 40 but still able

to look 17 under the lights, as Charlotte Cornwell demonstrates in the four gigs which punotuate the story of her invasion of a thirteenth-century Essex mansion with a leatherclad encourage who are impressed by its resemblance to the Elizabeth Motel, Alabama. The sense of desecration to

come is implicit in the open-ing scene where the mob gather in a Brighton botel room, hand-

themselves into the flower vase. through a double focus of But this is no preparation for understanding and horror. You

what happens once they are can see how these people were let loose on the estate like the formed, but they are still bur-barians. The difference in this Before taking over, Shelley announces that she wishes to retain the services of the house-

keeping couple, and if that through the artistic loophole, seems a kindly thought we soon. And for this reason, the meanlearn better. The mob begin by destroying the couple's sleep with night rehearsals; then comes a dinner party with Max, the dignified manservant, scrapes the mud from his boots. Max (Fred Pearson) endures a barrage of insults with imperturbable courtesy, until, under Shelley's orders, the group set about violating him over the table. The scene is extremely painful to watch, brilliantly written, and establishes Shelley as a figure who off-stage as well as under the lights, commands attention in a way that wholly

excludes sympathy.

Her response to the "snobs"
on whom she has revenged herself is to pay them off. Later, when it emerges that a boy she has been sleeping with is the son she abandoned when her marriage collapsed, her response is the same: how much do the foster parents want? to the foster parents want?
Like earlier Keeffe plays,

away, even in scenes of spoken dialogue—newly, perhaps too lavishly, written by Edmund

The musical text of the new

production is interesting. The last act, somewhat short on

music as we usually see it, adds

number, and a new solo in which he boasts of his brilliance

as stage manager: Lehar wrote

it for W. H. Berry in the first

London production, and it deserved resurrection.

There is also a second duet for the subsidiary loving couple, Valencienne and Camille, whose

Tracey.

Given such a character, there re passages (such as the final threpody for a dead colleague) that move uncomfortably close to sentiment; but Miss Corn-well's volatile authority makes short work of them

Among the rather under-char-acterized supporting roles, there are good performances from Donald Sumpter, Roger Sloman, and Jill Baker.

The Merry Widow

Coliseum

William Mann

A part of Franz Lehar's task in composing The Merry Widow was to settle a score with his senior colleague, Richard Heuberger, who had declared that Lehár "understands nothing of two solos for Njegus, who is waltzes and operettas". Now he had been given The Merry of the "Quite à la mode Paris" had been given The Merry Widow in preference to Heuberger, and he certainly paid him back: the piece brims over with waltzes and other music for dancing Colin Graham's new production for English National Opera takes the hint. It includes ballet (Paulme Grant is the expert choreographer), and danced numbers,

such as the Grisettes' ensemble and the "Lippen schweigen" interview of Wednesday.

It is not only a Dancing Widow—and here we must praise the high standard of dancing by the singers—but standard of dancing by the singers—but widow.

More Widow also, curiously, a Mezzo Widow, since the two principal female roles, designed for sopranos, are given to Anne Howells and Della Jones, mezzo-sopranos both. Now and then a top note has to be ducked, and I guess that some down transpositions have been made.

Miss Howells has the physi-

waltz-duet, happily given twice (in the second as well as the third acr); but elsewhere too dance is happily matched with singing, and seems never far greatly attentive to sung words, and her spoken dialogue was impressive throughout, particularly in the scenes with Danilo (Emile Belcourt), strong in character and tension, here at least no cuts needed. At first I feared that the part was too heavy for her voice, but "Vilja" was enchantingly sung, and thereafter the disappointments were few and momen-tary, though she would probably sound even easier in a smaller theatre.

Miss Jones was in ample Miss Jones was in ample voice, sumptuous in her big duet with Graham Clark (dry of timbre, properly romantic), dynamic and earthy in her Grisette couplets. Emile Belcourt's Danilo is a model of style but made-up to look too mature, yocally more charming mature, vocally more charming than ringing. Eric Shilling's Mirko Zeta is as jolly and athprovenance is not explained, a charming piece, handsomely sung by Della Jones and Graham Clark, allowing him to characterized. Full marks to make a touching final exit (it Mr Graham for that, and for is he, not Danilo, who "ends up the romantic atmosphere that without anyone", to quote our he promised, and handsomely fulfjiled.

Lehar's music ideally. His pavilion is a motley dream, the iunoesque silver nude statue only rather extravagant (it is noisily man-handled in the Moisily manualment in the "Women" septet). Henry Krips conducts a less than scintillating interpretation, often too slow for the singers' comfort. I was sorry that he rejected I shin's "Vilin" cal and personal allure for that he rejected Lehar's "Vilja" Hanna Glawari. Her entrances reprise, as introduction to Act are grand occasions, her costumes lovely; she is also visted "Gold and Silver".

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Michael Shanks on why the European Parliament should share some real power

Now let Euro-MPs use their muscle

Among the great works of literature lost to the world through the temporary closure of The Times at the end of 1978 was a piece I wrote on the European Parliament, looking ahead to the then-forthcoming direct elections. It is interesting to compare what I wrote with what has actually happened

happened.
My main theme was that the hopes being placed by suppor-ters of European federation on a directly-elected European Par-liament to provide the motor for the next stage of integra-tion where likely to be frus-trated. For this thesis I advanced two main reasons.

The first was that the militant "pro-Europeanism" of the parliament, which made it the natural ally of the commisme natural ally of the commis-sion against member govern-ments, was, to some extent, caused by its lack of powers and the fact that its members were not directly elected, and thus were not subject to the pressures of constituents back home who did not necessarily share their European enthus. share their European enthus-

Since membership of the European Parliament was an optional extra for national MPs, it tended to attract the en-thusiasts for Europe; since it thad little or no power, its enthusiasms were tolerated by those who did not share them. This would change once the parliament became an important institution. It would then start to mirror much more the conflicting artifules. conflicting attitudes and priorities of the peoples of the Community, and cease to be a single-minded pressure-group for integration.

My second reason for scepti-

While understanding the United

States concern for the hostages

overall geo-political problem of Iran, the Middle East and the

Instead the actions or rather reactions of the US Administra-

tion are held in contempt in

Tehran as they are surely ineffectual in Moscow, However,

pect. Now, by far the most important prize is Iran because

once it is won it is only a matter of time before the rest of the

occupational therapy.

After the economy comes the quality of leadership. The

Iranian church simply does not

have the capacity to govern. Another factor is that foreign

on an increasing scale. Pales-tinians are already coming in

with obvious policies for the

Further, if the Government

cannot provide the economic

goodles it will hardly sustain the mass of the people by dull

theocracy and executing women for adultery. The most impor

tant single point about all this

is that the longer it goes on the more communism will become

synonomous with order and

"One less

Redbrick

would

beno

tragedy.

...One strong Buckingham would be a beacon of independence from

politics in British scholarship?

So says Arthur Seldon, co-director of

The Institute of Economic Affairs.

in a powerful feature that goes right

to the heart of every campus with

his personal interpretation of

"The conservative Left ethos

of British higher education."

Also in this week's Times

Higher Education Supplement:

* Ivan Roots on History Journals.

* Arthur Suddaby on why government

spending cuts are a good thing.

* John Durant on the Darwin industry.

oil supplies of the West.

cism was precisely the very limited powers which the Treaty of Rome gives to the parliament: the fact that it cannot initiate or approve legislation (the former function is reserved to the Commission, the latter to the Council of Ministers and ultimately national legislatures); that its influence on the budget was limited—as was then believed—to certain items of expenditure, notably not including the Com-mon Agricultural Policy; that it has no say in the appointment of the commissioners or their staffs, or in the allocation of portfolios within the Commis-

While it can summon commissioners to appear before it, it has no authority to summon members of the Council of Ministers who hold the ultimate

The parliament, in other words, has been regarded up to now as an essentially advisory body, with the right of consultation on individual draft directives emanating from the Commission but little else. It did not seem to me that this relative powerlessness was understood by the electorates understood by the electorates who would be voting for a European Parliament during 1979; so the elections could arouse extravagant expectations which could lead to disilusion and emissions when the resisting and cynicism when the realities of power became clear.
However, the other development which I foresaw once a directly-elected parliament was in place, was a demand by the

parliament for more powers-demands which would be resisted by most of the member-

(particularly

When the parliament exercises some control over the bureaucracy, the EEC will have come of age

France and the United King-dom), and which would thus don), and which would must precipitate a series of consti-tutional crises within the Com-munity, of the kind which led to the civil wars in England in the seventeenth century — a direct clash, in other words, between the executive and the

How far have these expecta-tions been realized? First, what I called an my article "the perfidious infections of have antacked the parliament as quickly as I had expected. This may be because the link between Euro-MPs and their constituents is still rather shadowy and tenuous. One does not get the impression that not get the impression that Euro-MPs are under much pressure from the folks back home to protect their particular interests against the encoach-ment of other sectors of the

ommunity.

But this may simply reflect the novelty of the concept, and/or the realization that power still lies with the Commission and the national governments, and that lobbying is best directed to the centres of real power.

Second, the parliament has indeed moved with speed and skill to wrest some power from the executive. In so doing it has discovered within the inter-stices of the Rome Treaty levers which few people (certainly not I) had realized existed. It was always known that the parha-

always known that the parliament had the power to dismiss the whole Commission—though not individual Commissioners. This was always seen as being such a clumsy weapon that it was very unlikely to be used.

But it was not appreciated, until an astute Euro-MP discovered it, that parliament also had the right to reject the entire budget—not just, as was previously thought, those parts of the budget designated as "uptional expenditure" (essentially, the regional and social tielly, the regional and social funds and overseas aid). It was on this battleground that the parliament launched its attack on the executive, aiming specifically at a reduction in spending on the Common Agri-

cultural Policy. This move has thrown the other Community institutions into disarray. First, the ground

about inflation and especially about escalating food prices. It is significant that the British Euro-MPs voted solidly for the budget's rejection, despite their hostility to the idea of parliamentary power. Virtually only the French Gaullists and

Communists voted against.
Second, the response of governments has been confused by their actitude to the CAP by their actitude to the CAP and their actitude to parliament. France, which likes the CAP and is pledged to resist parliamentary power, has taken a predictably strong line against the Parliament.

Britain, divided in its hostility to the CAP and its wish to preserve the authority of the executive, has followed a particularly craven and illogical line.

At the very moment when it was trying to persuade other EEC governments to agree to EEC governments to agree to a major reduction in the United Kingdom's budgetary contribu-tion, the British Government, in the Council of Ministers, voted down a proposal from Italy and Holland which by following the parliament's line would have achieved the same effect. It is not surprising that effect. It is not surprising that our friends on the continent sometimes find it difficult to take statements made by the

British Government seriously.
Obviously a compromise has to be reached fairly soon on the budget between the council and the parliament; hopefully the revised budget will, inter alia, have the effect of easing the EEC budgetary cost to Britain. But in the long run to Britain. But in the long run the interesting question is the future role and powers of the parliament, clearly in a fairly

rapid process of evolution.

In my article at the end of 1978 I advocated that the parliament should be given authority over the whole of the committy budget; that it seems to have achieved already de jacto. But there is no reason why the change in the power structure should stop there.

There is no reason why a directly elected perliament

directly elected parliament should not have the right, along with the Commission, to initiate legislative proposals. There is no reason why it should not have the right to approve or reject the appointment of new commissioners and to dismiss commissioners who fail to satisfy it by their performance. Equally, there is no reason why it should not have the

authority to approve or reject agreements reached between the EEC and third countries, including the admission of new members to the EEC.

In other words, a directly elected legislature should share real power in the Community with the national governments and legislatures, and should exercise some control over the bureaucracy—ie the Commis

Community may be said to have finally come of age.

Thus the outcome of the

present conflict between the parliament and council on the budget is important for its impact on inflation, on the cost of EEC membership to Britain, on the future of Europe's farm policy; but it is also critically important as a test of the way Europe's institutions are evolv-

Shah. Indeed the similarity of many of the words and phrases of adulation and flattery is

There can now be no imperia-listic-type solutions which are, it seems, reserved for Moscow. However, we can cente the many

Iranians who somer or later will my to liberage their country. The West gives them little help or encouragement when the very fact of this would draw

hesitant Iranians to the banner

More than most they like to be on the winning side.

Related to this is the fact that the Shah has suffered enor-

mous and unjustified vilifica-tion, even in the responsible press, and yet has said little in his defence. Other than Ayatol-lah Khomeini, he is the only acknowledged leader that Iran-

ians have and he remins the loyalty of the armed forces out-

side the country and his officers command those forces within it. Above all he left his

country rather than suppress it which he could well have done.

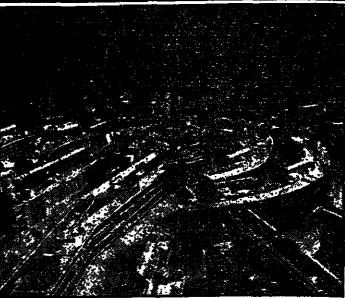
Able people, such as Dr Shah-pour Bakhpar, are available for more political roles but the

good old Iranian figurehead will

be needed somewhere. If it is not the Shah himself, perhaps

figure will have to appear.

In this situation, the West



Growing pains at the British library

The campaign against the new British Library in Euston Road omits facts inconvenient to the omits facts inconvenient to the argument, and its proponents are not "regular readers". The inadequacies of the present accommodation only become apparent after daily experience of inbuilt shortcomings inescapably part of the library's present physical limitations, and Professors Hugh Thomas and Professors Hugh Thomas and Hugh Trevor-Roper (now Lord Dacre) are visiting aristocrats who do not sustain long periods of work in the Reading Room.

The crux of the case for not building the library centres around the preservation of the Reading Room because its

Reading Room because its gilded galleries and soaring dome are seen as a suitable environment for scholars. No one could disagree with this, but the preservation of the physical readity of the Reading Room is already assured.

It was never envisaged that the Reading Room would be dismembered or converted to philistine purposes. Beyond the physical reality, Professor Thomas's case rests on the use of the room exclusively for

of the room exclusively for books and scholars. Sympathetic though one is to this ideal, the consequences of realizing what is, at root, a romantic conception, are too serious to contemplate.

Professor Thomas does not seem to realize that the Panizzi and Smirke Reading Room provides only 35 per cent of the reader places

There are, in fact, six widely dispersed reading rooms and the library already occupies 17 buildings in London. For every book added to the collections another book has to be

removed.

Roughly half the stock of the department is now housed at Woolwich which means that a quarter of all requested books must be brought by van, multiplying the delivery time from one to two hours to one to two days and increasing the risk of

damaze. Preservation has become a priority since large numbers of books need repair or rehabilitation. The problem of conser-vation is aggravated because the quality of the paper used for modern book production has deteriorated. The precise ex-tent of book deterioration is known to only a few initiates and Professor Thomas does not

appear to be among them.

Three of the most important preservation measures are reduction in book movement, freedom from atmospheric pollution and temperature control. None of these operates under present conditions, but all would be available in the new would be available in the new building at Euston Road. Because of its structure, the British Museum cannot accommodate air conditioning plant or efficient book-handling machinery, and service to readers is unacceptably labour

The stock of the Department of Printed Books occupies 200,000 metres of shelves and the general collection increased by 2,654 metres in 1978-9. World growth in serious book publishing means a three per cent increase in the number of books every year and if you take the stock as approximately 10 milnew volumes every year.

This, it has been argued is no problem at all because deep storage below the British Museum could be built to accommodate the overflow, or it could be distributed to outhouses in the neighbourhood. The shortcomings of out-housing are already clear and need no further analysis. Deep storage below the museum evokes horrifying pictures of this beautiful and preserved build-ing tottering as engineers try to underpin its superstructure while book-moles burrow miles of shelves underneath.

Alternatively, Professor Thomas suggests that the lib-rary should use the Euston Road site as a bookstore depot, shuttling books to and from the Reading Room, but we have already seen that daily move-ment of all books would endanger the condition of the considerable number which are either rare or very frail.

Searching for new arguments, the campaign has resurrected a long dead dodo which the initiate thought suitably buried years ago. The library, it is argued, should return to its original plan to sweep away the housing, pubs and community surrounding the museum and develop the new building on the old Bloomsbury site for which it originally asked, link-ing the old with the new by underground means.

Those who survived the battle between Camden Council, the British Museum and the government over many years will remember that a fully developed proposal on the Bloomsbury site was examined by ministers and planning authorities and rejected.

It was a choice between books and people, between disturbing a whole community and satisfying the requirements of scholars, Ministers in both Labour and Conservative governments opted for people. The Dainton Committee which sifted evidence for several years also came out in 1969 flatly against Professor Thomas, declaring that a new library building was an immediate requisite if the research needs of the country were to be maintained and developed, and the unique collections preserved.

Grow

For the rest, the campaign against the new library claims that large sums of money— £160m or more-would be saved by suspending operations, on the new building, if not abandoning the whole project. Superficially the case is good, but cuts in the total immediate expenditure would be met, indeed dictated, by phasing the building stages.

The estimate of 12 years for completing the building ensures that the financial burden in any one year would be relatively small. Instead of the much flourished £160m the final design report estimates that up to the end of the financial year 1982/3, only 23.5 per cent would have been expended of the cost of stage 1a, or approximately 519m. This places in perspective any role which the new library could play in the short-term management of the economy or restraint in public

Vincent Brome

Why Iran needs a new figurehead and the West a new strategy



Ayatollah Khomeini and Ayatollah Shariat Madari: between them they control the church.

Next, it is relevant to con- Azarbaijan province but also in sider the various power centres the boly city of Meshed and within Iran that could, in an among moderates throughout appropriate combination, affect the issue.

among moderates throughout the country. He was the leader of the church within Iran dur-

First the church. This divided between the Ayatollahs Khomeini and Shariat Madari. As has been seen recently the latter has a considerable following, not only in the powerful

ing most of the absence of Ayatollah Khomeini (1963-1979), and has in the past been in favour of a constitutional monarchy.

Many think of him as senior to Avatolish Khomeini and be is certainly less of a theocrat and more of a social democrat. He has ready allies among the minorities, not least the Kurds who sit right next to Azer-

Secondly, the armed forces. The earny is demoralized by the revolution and by what has happened to so many of its officers since. However, they and the armed forces are also active outside Iran and here at least they are overtly pro-Pah-

lavi. Thirdly, the paramilitaries. Here we have the revolutionary guards or Pasdaran-e-Enghelab who at present provide backing

for the regime. However, as a group they would not last long if confronted by any organized force. Also to be included in this category are the Mujahedin who are the more secular of the more left-wing Fedayeen. These two groups have some 2,000 to 3,000 men each. Both them could be used as a tool of further revolution and the

Fedayeen have already been active in support of the Kurds. Fourthly, the etimic minori-ties. These include Azerbaijan, Kurdistan, Khuzestan (Arabs), Baluchistan and the Turkomans. All or any of these could join a winning counter revolutionary combination. All are increas-

ingly exploitable.

Fifthly, the politicians, These are only important in so far as they have links with one or more of the above centres of

Dr Hassan Habibi is now favourite with the backing of the Khomeini clergy and party, Mr Bani-Sadr has no known with the armed forces will probably not win for that In addition to those in

government the middle class movement of Matine-Daftary (National Democratic Front) would undoubtedly give intellectual support and leadership to any western-orientated change, whereas the Tudeh party and other communists are already active within all the mentioned

In assessing our response to all this we have to realize two basic facts about Iran and its people. As a result of various conquests and their general his-tory they are fatalistic and willing to accept more than most as well as blame everyone but themselves.

They also need some sort of figurehead or leader. It is no accident that Ayatollah Khomeini now receives the same sort of reverence only 18 months ago reserved for the

must act in its own interest and encourage its friends. Instead of and Mandani who does have links

gossiping through western eyes about the Shah's past, people should reflect on the recent relection of Mrs Gandi. Instead of romanticizing about Islam we should look at the political realines. We need only ensure that forces representing some ric future for Iran are ready when the moment arrives. If we don't do this we, and

the West, may find ourselves faced with the eventual neces-sity of seizing the Iranian and perhaps other oil fields. At the least this would bring the Rus-sians into Azerbaijan and mean ver another partition of Iran. Iran does not deserve that.

Peter Temple-Morris

The author is Conservative MP for Leominster, secretary of the Conservative Parliamentary For-eign Affairs Committee, secretary of the British-Iranian Par-liamentary Group, and a mem-

GAZA DIARY

'For Gaza shali be forsakeu", the Old Testament prophet Zephaniah once warned "Woe unto the people of the sea coast." For the great majority of the 460,000 Palestinian inhabiants of the narrow rectangle of desert land now referred to accurately but unflatteringly as "the Gaza Strip", it is a prophecy that still rings uncom-

fortably true in 1980. Originally created in 1948 as the only piece of Palestine that the Egyptian army could salvage after fighting ineffectually against the creation of the state against the creation of the state of Israel, the strip is dominated by the sprawling Arab town of Gaza. With its squalor, open sewers, chronic overcrowding and ever visible poverty, the area provides a constant reminder to outsiders that nearly half of its inhabitants

nearly half of its inhabitants are refugees.

Although under Israeli occupation since the bloody battles of the Six Day War in June, 1967, Gaza has the unmistakeable feel and appearance of Egypt. The battered cinemas advertise soap operas filmed in Cairo, most of the textbooks used in the schools are Egyptian Matriculation certificates are issued by the Egyptian cates are issued by the Egyptian Ministry of Education and at the animated black currency market on the dusty corner of Omar el-Mukhtar Street, Egyptian notes change hands at a bewildering rate. Because of the legacy of 19

years of Egyptian rule and the allogressive influence of

Arabs of Gaza could be counted on to react enthusiastically to the Camp David agreement and the historic normalization of relations between Egypt and Israel which is due to take place on January 26. But both in public and in private, the reaction is now undisguisedly hostile despite the apparent enthusiasm to take advantage of the promise of open fron-tiers to make family visits. At present, Gaza residents wishing to travel to neighbouring Egypt have to make a laborious journey via Jordan as the previous practice of arranging border crossings under the auspices of the International Red Cross has been stopped in the wake of the Israeli-Egyptian

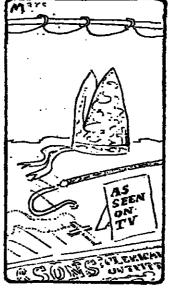
vers that at the very least, the

Assessing the real attitudes of the Gaza Arabs has been made considerably harder since the brutal murder last year of the Imam of Gaza, Sheikh Hashem Huzandar who was stabbed to death in the street as he walked home from evening prayers in the Mosque. Responsibility for the killing was later claimed by the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the most extreme of the Palestinian terror groups, which made no secret of the fact that the attack had been carried out because of the Imam's out-spoken support for President

If such views do in fact still exist among public figures in Egyptian culture, it has often been assumed by outside obserthe region, they are no longer aired in public for understandable reasons of self preserva-

The most influential Gazan politician is Rashad A-Shawa a wealthy merchant and land owner who has dominated local politics for many years and is generally regarded as one of the more moderate leaders in the Israeli occupied territories. When the so-called normalization begins there will of course be many people from here anxious to make the journey to anxious to make the journey to see friends and relatives in Egypt," Mr A-Shawa explained. "But don't think that means that they are in favour of Camp David. Our people fear normalization because they think it will only enable Israel to retain its rigid stand against legitimate self-determination for the Palestinians." for the Palestinians."

Unlike the mayors representing towns on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, Mr a-Shawa and the other two mayors from the Gaza Strip were appointed to their posts by the Israeli military government rather than elected. The last election in Gaza took place under the British mandate in 1946. The ruling Egyptian and then Israeli authorities subsequently sharing a common fear about type of local leader who could be thrown up if the ballor box was a common tear about type of Mr assuawa and the more radi-local leader who could be cal and populist West Bank thrown up if the ballot box was mayors. Originally encouraged permitted again. Certainly many of the younger men living in of the Palestine Liberation Orgthe region's nine huge refugee anization, the unity was really



camps regard Mr a Shawa and his associates as much too gentlemanly in their approach to the unsolved Palestinian problem.

Little noticed outside Israel one of the most significant political developments in recent months has been the unexpected rapprochement between Mr a-Shawa and the more radiforged late last year in reaction to the clumsy Israeli efforts to deport Bassam Shaka, the Arab mayor of Nablus.

The new cohesion between the Gazan and West Bonk leaders has lessened the chances of the differences between the two chunks of Israeli occupied territory being exploited to provide autonomy. Such a sug-gestion has been floated a number of times since 1978, and is generally known by the shorthand description "Gaza shorthand description In its original form, the idea

autonomy for the Gaza district and presumed local cooperation on a scale not predicted for the West Bank. Supporters of the plan ranged from President Sadat to Shimon Peres, leader of the Israeli opposition Labour of the Israeli opposition Labour alignment and it was widely regarded internationally as a possible way of maintaining the momentum of the peace process. Last week at Aswan, the Egyptian President revived the "Gaza first" formula and dressed it up in a new way, suggesting this time that any generally agreed form of autonomy should initially be implemented first in Gaza before later being introduced on fore later being introduced on the West Bank. Mr Begin, the Israeli Prine Minister duly agraed to present the Sadat suggestion to his Cabinet, without giving any sign whether he was

Although less far-reaching than the original plan, the re-vised "Gaza first" idea is still

fiercely opposed by a number of senior Israeli ministers.

For many Gazans, the resurrection of the scheme has only served to reinforce a feeling of inferiority towards their numerically greater and economically more prosperous fellow Arabs from the West Bank, the section of occupied.
Arab territory that always seems to attract the lion's share of international attention and concern. "It is an insult to think that for some reason people here are willing to accept lesser guarantees for their rights than those living on the West Bank", declared a prominent local businessman. envisaged a different form of autonomy for the Gaza district "I have personally informed senior Egyptian ministers that the idea is hopelessly naive. The autonomy plan is nothing more than a disguise for continuing military occupation of Palestinian land." Pulled between the economic

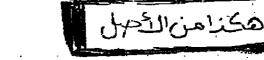
attractions of Israel (which now provides employment for some 35,900 Gazans) and the historical and cultural ties with Esypt, Gaza remains a desperately unsettled and discontented corner of the Middle East whose inhabitants believe with good reason that neither of the neighbouring powers has their best interests at heart. As one shopkeeper on Gaza's shabby main street explained: "One thing we all fear today is the idea of swopping Israelt for Egyptian occupation".

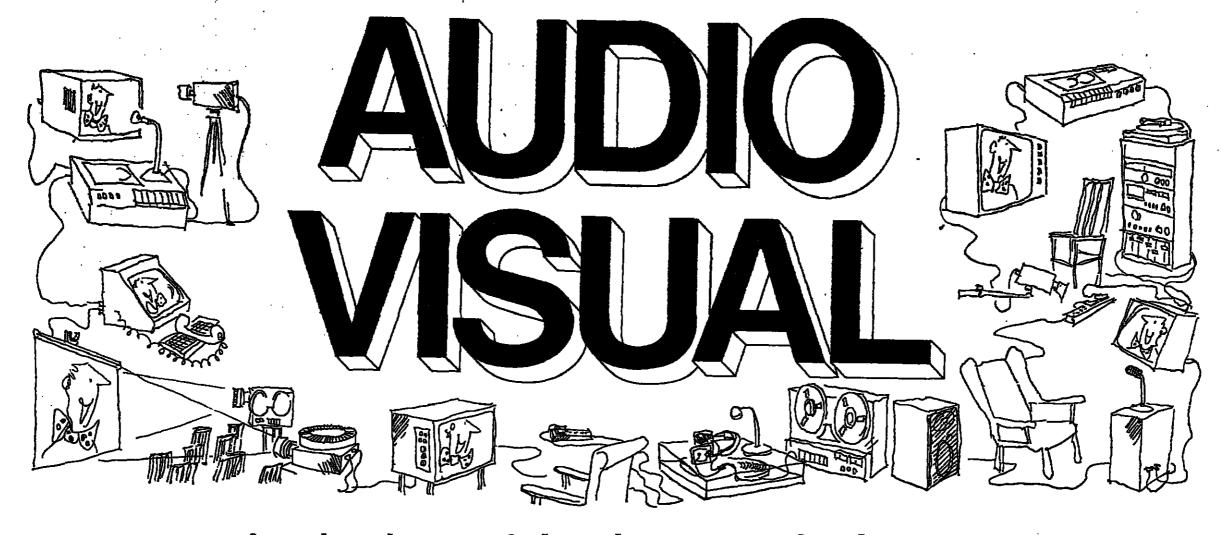
Christopher Walker

Higher Education **Every Friday.**

Sadat and the peace process.

of





A bombardment of chips lies in wait for the pirates

ns

Technological advances are having profound effects on both industry and consumers and could solve some problems. Pearce Wright, Science Editor, writes.

The possible of the problems are the solvent of the comment of the problems are the solvent of the problems are the problems are the problems. The possible of the problems are the problems are the problems are the problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the problems. The problems are the prob

Growth is in industry and commerce

Partly as a result of cuts in government says. Film projectors such as spending on education, the industrial and commercial sectors account for more than 50 per cent of sales from up to 400 companies in Britain, Derek Harris, Commercial Editor, reports.

Says. Film projectors such as 8mm desk models are still useful for the individual salesmen on his travels.

Mr Hope's forecast is that video will grow but he does not see film going much below 40 per cent of the market. It is still the most flexible medium for location in the sense to place the highest livery Coast and El Salva-emphasis on the develop-

the larger ones have other is fairly low, the costs range interests besides the audio on films is far wider then visual market, but some that with videotape productions. are concerned solely with Ar World Wide Pictures, sudio-visual equipment have video programmes do not turnovers of £2m or more. Five years ago it was edu. £12,000.

market, accounting for pos-sibly 65 per cent of sales in the United Kingdom while involved the rest. But the effect of public expenditure cuts on educational spending to show what the company has to offer to potential buyers of telecom-

prove corporate communi- monds. ration, such as between top and middle management.

is in point-of-sale marketing cursion of video. Ten years wide. A quarterly newsreel produced for BP includes ago 80 per cent of the produced for BP includes materials of the consumer may be a failure if used as contributions from places as contributions from places as contributions from places as contributions from places as society, bottle caps and a cut-price substitute for far apart as New Zealand, accounted for by work on far apart as New Zealand, the North Sea and some 150 copies are international locations may 50 per cent with video at need budgets of about 30 per cent accounted for by BP locations.

Films exploring particular reachers resource centres, be incomprehensible and inspections.

Films exploring particular reachers resource centres, be incomprehensible and inspections. businesses that want to project what the company is as well as what its products

World Wide Pictures, which uses all kinds of andio-visual techniques from sudio-visual techniques from presentations to film is an film to video systems and answer to the distribution problem. There are also keting director, Mr Christopher Hone describes as an viding hardware. being director, Mr Christopher Hope, describes as an
enormous growth in audiovisual aids to instruction in
doi:150urself in the United
States

way reckons that growth since then has probably

But the company has, for

Five years ago it was called a recent film made by dominated the audio-visual the company for a multinations tional telecommunications to make the company for a multination of the company for a multination of the company for an one of the company for a multination of the c company cost £80,000 and involved filming in five countries. It will be used

together with a sharp potential buyers of telecommunications systems. A film from the industrial and commercial markets have almost reversed the situation.

In this changing market two sectors stand out as growth areas. One is the tailor-made individual presentation to cope with end of the scale such as a particular problems that arise in managementarise in management-car wash company or one employee relations or to im-costing £8,000 about dia-

The experience of World wide management. Wide Pictures, using all the other, probably the audio-visual techniques, shows that film is still holdgrowth in sales value terms, ing its own despite the in-is in point of sale marketing carsion of video. Ten years

Mr Hope describes slideand tape as an uncomfortable medium to distribute because of the complex and heavy equipment involved. Sometimes transferring such

States. the different and incompatible standards in the variety ible standards in the variety.

Research in the United of systems used. "In most states has suggested that places there is still a 16mm demonstrations of any kind film projector", Mr Hope

instance, for nearly four years been making threemonthly performance re-views for what was Chrysler UK and is now the Talbor car company. Films are shot on location, with interviews with workers and managers. At the time when experience and observation.

British Leyland was having Those who have worked overseas in Third World world of their

ment. Felt-tip pens and supplies of card remain a lux-mic sense to equip each plies of card remain a lux-mic sense to equip each rial", Mr Hemingway said.

Such tailor-made films can cost as little as £5,000 or so but have not exceeded £20,000 so far. They are of particular value to companies which want to put issues to a workforce that may be spread around many units either throughout the United Kingdom or world wide. A quarterly newsreel produced for BP includes contributions from places as contributions from places and places and difficult contributions cont

Films exploring particular management-employee relations do not solve any problems in themselves, Mr Hemingway says, but they do identify the areas for discussion more clearly, can discussion more clearly, can till information gaps and the development of local Third World, but they may teachers' resource centres, be incomprehensible and interactions are supportant decipherable in other areas than the establishment of and may also turn out to be factories to produce elab very expensive if distribution cases for discussion more clearly, can demonstration.

Fortunately there is now

THE THIRD WORLD

Sticks and stones have their place too

video will grow but he does not see film going much below 40 per cent of the market. "It is still the most flexible medium for location work and to edit", he said.

The demand for presentations dealing with industrial and corporate relations has grown so much that 18 months ago World Wide Pictures took on a sociologist. Mr John Hemingway.

available about some or the important projects is not matched by data on say, frequency of use of overhead projectors or language laboratories in Third World laboratories in institutes of libn and television) and higher education, the availability of tape recorders in audio-visual media (every audio-visual media (every audio-visual media) classrooms, or teacher access to basic reprographic equipment in schools.

One is therefore forced to

discussion more clearly, can fill information gaps and can give all sides a better appreciation of how each stands and why.

At Rank Audio Visual, Mr Ron Sharp, general mantager for film services and photographic, finds that, despite the financial curs in education, hardware such as the film projectors are still sell-continued on next page.

Nearly 250 companies with of product on film has more sudio-visual interests are impact than the typical live logged in the latest finander of the sector may be, a large chain of made by Inter Company DIV stores in Britain is and corporate relations has grown so much that 18 months as 400. Except for a showing 10 different films has dozen minnows, all the which explain products and gist, Mr John Hemingway, to help to develop this side of the cost of this type of film and to edit ", he said. The demand for presentations and corporate relations has grown so much that 18 months ago World Wide Pictures took on a sociolomothal dozen minnows, all the which explain products and gist, Mr John Hemingway, to help to develop this side of the business. Mr Hemingway way reckons that growth matched by data on, say, There has always been There has always been

argument between advocates thing from posters tape/slide to puppets tape/slide to puppets and reprographics) but the argu-ments have always seemed fruitless and misleading.

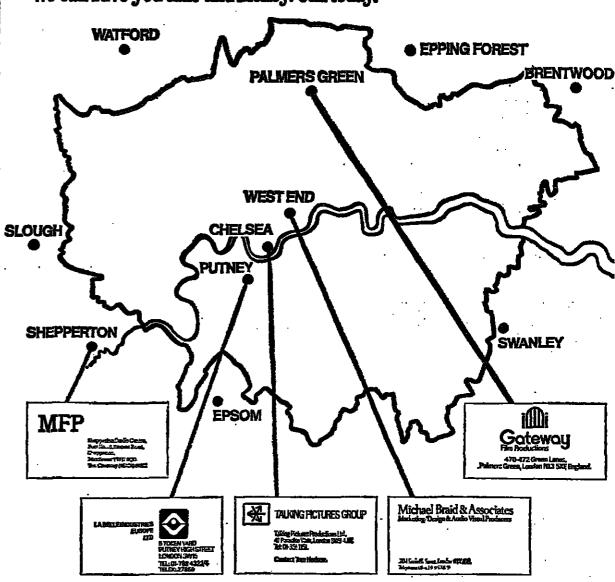
British Leyland was having its ballot on the reorganization plan for the company, World Wide Pictures made within 24 hours a presentation for the heavy vehicles division that included a deliberately frank and forceful interview of the division's chief executives for mach of them: approach, or if it helps the capital cities, have few understand why and how resources and limited equipment for the teachers of card remain a lux mic sense to equip each uny: reprographic equips school or farmers training ury: reprographic equips

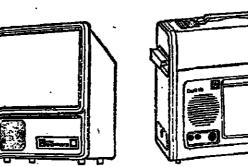
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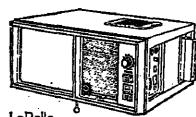




LaBelle Showman 16



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THE THIRD WORLD

Sticks and stones have their place too

continued from previous

World have taken account council's staff have had of the communication gap first-hand experience of which separates them, as working in the media in educated city-dwellers, from such countries. the people they are trying to communicate with.

the wide range of audio-visual knowledge required of international educational a numbe communications advisers ministries. communications advisers munistration and trainers, such as those on the staff of the British Council's media department produced in Britain and elsewhere, or by British companies which can there

grammes, and audio-recording, editing, mixing and arive of the British Council
conchronization. Communication theory, problems of
audio and visual perception
and techniques of evaluation are an integral part of

Since most of the students researchers in the Third countries, it is vital that the World have taken account council's sraff have had

Aid policy, so far as it is o communicate with formulated with reference In some cases village to audio-visual media, tends In some cases village to audio-visual media, tends women have participated to encourage local production of cassette tapes and tape, slide shows intended for them. Researchers have production facilities, has become more familiar with been provided at a modest the problems of production; producers are more convertible to the problems are more convertible to the production of the past two decades, and Third the production are making and making

sant with the research con- World countries are making sant with the research concerning visual perception an increasing use of audioand comprehension.

A journal such as Educational Broadcasting International reflects the changes for materials, especially
that have taken place and when audio-visual centres or media services are called upon to make materials for

Sales and marketing

Presentations demonstrate products' advantages to customers

Crisis-ridden as they were, Records to exclusive Bond the 1970s were particularly Street boutiques and home memorable for anyone insuprovement centres.

But it is not only technoselling audio-visual hard-logy and applicational skills ware, making programmes and using the techniques to improve communications.

Visual aids, as they had been known, had long been the cools of education and, measurable short-term protections and united audience really scores.

Programme and staging costs are high, but normally costs are high, but normall

and trainers, such as the strings of the British council's media department of the British council for the British council for

Programme and staging directly, andio-visual aids costs are high, but normally can be a great image represent only a small and the costs are high.

the tools of education and, measurable short-term proto dation thrown in, companies sponsorship whereby companies film, has been an important public relations tool since the hey-day of Grierson.

In sales, audio-visual equipment's ability to scene changed. Visual aids became audio visual—the produce a near-perfect presentation of images (on mere collector of orders; presentation of images (on mere collector of orders; natural esprit of entertain-tering objections and making the states and at the programmes, predominantly in allows from more truthfully, it allows to first advantages can the entertain-tering objections and making sure that he gets the product as allest their important cusponses sponsorship whereby companies sponsorship whereby companies sponsorship whereby companies provide audio-visual panies provide audio-visual programmes to come to them, organies provide audio-visual streams to a visually sites such as the Beaulieu planned demonstration of the product and explanation silver jubilee exhibition in exhibition in exhibition in exhibition in exhibition in the product and explanation silver jubilee exhibition in exhibit

the company wants to make. used to sell the product.

who come in, one a week, to stock their vans. The Spafax briefing technique approaches another use of audio-visual aids which seems, after a long gestation period, to be taking off in Britain—films in shops. Films, slide shows with some anxiety and the compension which the sales force is either ill-equipped some new applications of its own. During the next few benefits are obvious: the years sales and marketing customer can be given conmanagement will ignore the potential uses of audio-wisual aids at their peril; shops. Films, slide shows with some enxiety and the compension will almost the compension which the sales.

Britain is contributing some new applications of its own. During the next few benefits are obvious: the years sales and marketing or shops. Films, slide shows with some enxiety and the compension will almost the compension will almost the sales.

tions and use certain tools—information which the sales-

snops. Films, side snows and videotapes have for a long time been used for drawing a crowd so that the salesforce could move in. These days films are being used to sell the product.

With some anxiety and the the competition will all certainly be using them.

Signs are that this will spread far beyond the do-it-yourself shops owned by used to sell the product.

Deter Lice and the competition will all the competition w

Spafax, a car parts distribution organization, has its
own television unit which
provides a weekly briefing
for the sales representatives
who come in, one a week, to

Britain is contributing

Peter Lloyd

xons



Sent Profesor

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Industrial training

Instructive films increasingly popular

Boards.

Training

moved to a time when there often inefficient practice. is almost an embarras de insulation of training protions have begun to sponsor grammes for sale or hire audio-visual graining mate from a proliferating number rial. These include several of sources in Britain, and a of the industrial training thriving export business as boards, such as the Conwell.

Centre and booking office staff.

These programmes, and insurance of state not issuing communications of state not issuing communications of state not issuing communications; of audiences paying large sums of money to hear "experts" appointed by the organizers deliver lengthy, tendentious and questionable statements.

In too many cases those images still hold true; it sales department party with

Figures are hard to come which began the movement the demand for training with the right people; The films alone has doubled Welcome Mat, on induction over the past five years and s worth about £4m a year. Video Arts, the produc- staff; and Pass It On, deal-

panies with training the most successful heing Meetings, Bloody Meetings. Made to train people to run successful and productive meetings, this has grossed more than £328,000 in sales and hire income in Britain whone since its release in mid-1976. In terms of pop-ularity, it is followed closely by Manhant, on the selection of executives, and The Balance Sheet Barrier, giv-ing guidance on reading a balance sheet.

An important trend in the for industrial relations grammes to meet their indiaudio-visual industry over training, and The Pursuit of vidual and increasingly spethe past decade has been Efficiency. In the latter, the cifac training and communithe growing use of film, actress Penelope Keith plays
the growing use of film, actress Penelope Keith plays
the growing use of film, actress Penelope Keith plays
taking Rail, for example,
video for industrial, profesworking as temporary tea uses a 35-minute film for
sional and commercial trainlady in an office. By asking training railway carriage
less piece of our architecling Reports sing as the serves the cleaners, and a video
the past decade has been Efficiency. In the latter, the cifac training and communiting Reports a single stage of the production of slick presentations
words "lecture" and "conand audio-visual spectacuference "must still be the latts which is being carried
traditional ones of gowned over into other activities.
Students situage in a priceless piece of our architecless piece of our architecof thoroughly scripted and
tural heritage watching stage-managed conference

ing. From a time when there questions as she serves the cleaners, and a video tural heritage watching stage-managed conference precious few training Lapsang Souchong, she production was made to introduce any, we have cows of established and produce any, we have cows of established and produce any, we have come of established and come and booking office of state not issuing community. The production was made to instance the new family cannot hear. It is reminist companied by multivising the production was made to instance the new family cannot hear. It is reminist companied by multivising the production was made to instance the new family cannot hear. It is reminist companied by multivising the production was made to instance the new family cannot hear. It is reminist companied by multivising the production was made to instance the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to the new family hear the new family cannot hear. It is reministed to th

The on the Sony u-Maric format. Distributive Trades by, but Rank Audio Visual, Distributive Training Video programmes are ing group communication by, but Rank Audio Visual, Distributive Training being used by the National more interesting by the use which began the movement Board (DTTB), for example, Bus Company for training of pictures as well as sound often with a pioneering sales has just produced four new drivers, inspectors, and training film called Two videocassettes: Identikit, on booking and inquiry staff in logical, problem—after all, But only a serving customers. For some the demand for training with the right people; The time both Chrysler (or Taleven television considerably lowing suit. Board (DTTB), for example,

training; The Inside Job, has been producing regular showing how to run training information programmes for sessions for retail sales information programmes for

Common Sense Motivation amount sales and hire of debate on important issues have just appeared in the such films, has been well affecting workers and Guild Sound & Vision li- overtaken by what commanagement. brary, and Rank Audio panies are spending on Visual has released Discord, producing their own pro-

Knutsford in Chestere. This Leyman values and the learned societies as studio produces about 40 in the company's 14 plants. and the learned societies as company the subjects they cover have ions between workers (and particularly audio-local management visual) media are that they

employees.
Leyland Vehicles commissioned a video programme tion and distribution coming with the acquisition and pany set up by John Cleese presentation of knowledge on the Edwardes recovery and Tony Jay in 1972, about products.

Leyland Vehicles commissioned a video programme on the Edwardes recovery plan before the hallot on serves about 12,000 com. The DTTE is probably the the future of BL. The proabout products.

The DTTE is probably the the future of BL. The promost advanced of all the incompleted in 24 hours, and audio-visual aids and has its deep shown to all 25,000 of Knutsford in Cheshire. This Leyland Vehicles' employees the company's 14 plants. programmes a year for the Screenings, in company board itself and a further time, went on around the 20 or more for clients, an clock and were followed by output which it plans to in-

fourth year. Its clients include Radio Rentals and also House of Fraser, which uses video players for training in each of its 120 shops.

The Health and Safety Executive has hecome and some state of the producer of the pro A glance at some recent releases indicates the subjects being tackled in films and other audio-visual media.

Millbank Films, an ICI industrial hazard, the latest subsidiary, has produced being, A Hell of a Way to One in Five, dealing with the risks and prevention of transport accidents on the coronary illness. The fitle docks. Other important that one in five people will have a heart attack before retirement.

Ing in each of its 120 shops.

The Health and Safety their votes on the day.

Executive has become a prolific sponsor of safety training films, each rending to deal with a specific kind of industrial hazard, the latest being, A Hell of a Way to One in Five, dealing with the causes of the risks and prevention of transport accidents on the docks. Other important sources of films are Training Films International and the used to tackle employee communications and the immediacy with which the audio-visual medium can be used to tackle employee communications and training projects Division at World Wide Pictures, said that it showed the coronary illness. The fitle docks. Other important sources of films are Training Films International and the used to tackle employee communications and the immediacy with which the audio-visual medium can be used to tackle employee communications and training projects Division at World Wide Pictures, and the immediacy with which the audio-visual medium can be used to tackle employee communications and training projects Division at World Wide Pictures, and the internations and the internations and the internations are the producer of the Employee Communications and Training Projects Division at World Wide Pictures, and the internations are the intern medium the lecturer wishes to use can be smoothly in-

andience attention.

corporated into the body of

The position of the learned

—an area traditionally

societies also reflects this trend towards extering for



Lectures and conferences

Lavish shows pay their way

could be argued that mak-

chip".
Lectures, primarily concerned with educating an audience to some extent reliant on the personality and delivery of the lecturer; traditional aids (apart from the text) include the blackboard, the pointer and

the epidiascope.
Change has come to lecture halfs of universities become more specialized. The great benefits of visual

employing more than one sense in their perception, and they help to engage the home distribution of with a projectionist who has for the attention television programmes and a marked copy of your audiences, much of feature films. The only time script. Pre-planning is essentiated and tremendous competitions and tremendous competitions. Many of the schools and colleges in Britain, espe-cially those associated with a television set was used tial but a lot can be gained during the day and a half by putting up graphics to was when one speaker tried explain or reinforce points. Audio-visual aids can provide instant professional

a day's work tagged on-are complex and lavish and can

mercially run conferences and seminars, lecturing still audio-visual techniques sented information avail- design you are supposed information avail- design you are supposed information avail- design you are supposed information avail- be talknown to be talknown about the same are supposed in the same about the same are same as a same and the same are same as a same and the same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same as a same are same are same are same as a same are same

forethought by all those concerned—the organizers, programme chairmen and their invited speakers. There seems to be a body or to organize conferences, of people who think that if the benefits of using audio-

at the Cafe Royal on Video more effective and more gramme (about £3,000 each) Rights, the copyright and memorable.

legal problems facing a First, there are speakermore or less new industry support slides. You can conwhich is growing up around trol them yourself or work

the reaching of medicine and the explain or reinforce points the applied sciences, are now equipped with fecture pirate duplication.

There are inevitable diffication was when one speaker tried explain or reinforce points to illustrate the problems of and by using pictures.

Second, you may use pretheatres designed with great care so that almost any culcies which make the use it may well be that you can use a fish or videotape that

ferences far from simple, another company tional conferences are following suit. Even with comwith more and more infor- using it all; it will certainly and seminars, lecturing still dominates. Speakers often tations are rising fast; they different audience in mun turn up with just a few want to be presented with and if you show all the big the most readily-understand- about corporate history. The truth is that use of able and professionally-pre- rather than the unique new

If you are a potential con- probably ference speaker or have audience. someone in your company who is being asked to speak of people who think that if the benefits of using authority often justinable. Control waste" conference visual techniques are im- ference organizers should time by showing films, tele- mense and far-reaching certainly try to produce a vision programmes or slide, enough to justify the incon- kind of overture, setting the tape shows they are not giv- venience of doing a little theme; and if the role of rison programmes or sneet tape shows they are not give venience of doing a little theme; and if the role of tag the audience value for pre-planning. There are individual speakers is crumoney. And when they do several reasonable options cial enough, then there are use visual aids they do so in open to the conference many occasions when five a half-hearted way.

Take a recent conference his or her presentation minutes of film or 10 take a recent conference his or her presentation minutes of slide-tage promote effective and more gramme (about 53,000 each)

something special made. This is an expensive step but often justifiable. Con would be money well spent

In a world of high-speed and tremendous competition effort at lectures, seminar explain or reinforce points Audio-visual aids can pro-not by using pictures.

Second, you may use pre-programme material help, and their growth is

Growth is in industry and commerce

continued from previous

ing to schools although a switch to video equipment is possibly being delayed. But the company's film sales have been affected, with a drop in volume in the past three years of two-way communication of two-way communication of customers demand cation dealing with sales an audio-visual content, sales an audio-visual content, sales are approximately sales and audio-visual content, sales are audio-visual content, sales are approximately of presents.

believes there has definitely use of large screens and been a growth in the mar-multiple screen presents ket for training films in the tions.

Past six or seven years.

Purchase Point, which

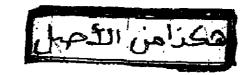
the past three years of about 25 per cent.

Rank Audio Visual has successfully turned more to yisual has successfully turned more to foreign markets to make up for this loss, the Middle East countries turning out and far. Despite the growth of the tailor-made individual company films in the industrial sector, Rank as a producer of training films in the industrial sector, Rank as a producer of training films for industry has not seen a reduction in sales.

Mr Sharp said: "We meant of slide presentations of allowed have had increases, This medium is traditionally presentations and, on occasions whether that is cheaper, and companies new than our competitors' or whether the training films market because of show business.

no means clear". But he such developments as the

The use of well-known specializes in organizing star performers (one Pene-conferences and exhibitions lope Keith film was on the and finds that about 70 per



Hard work, long hours, poor conditions. It's enough to give a home video system a breakdown.

We don't mean to knock home video systems.

After all, we make one ourselves. It's called Sony Betamax, and it

will keep you and your family entertained for years.

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Sony U-matic has been around longer than any other video system.

And its great strengths are its simplicity, reliability and durability.

Those are not, however, the only reasons why more companies have bought it than any other video system.

Sony U-matic uses 3/4" tape.

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Because our tape is wider, our picture is clearer and sharper.

And any copies you make will be of the same high quality as the original.

It's so good, in fact, that TV stations all over the world use it.

Works around the world.

Sony U-matic is compatible with the three colour TV systems which are used around the world.

So you can play tapes recorded in America or France, and they can play tapes which you have recorded in Britain.

And you can dub on extra sound or foreign languages.

Since these are features which you're unlikely to need around the home, you won't find them on most home video systems.

Our range is wider.

The Sony U-matic system includes every piece of equipment you could possibly want.

No home video system does.

Not everybody makes video projectors, for example.

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And nobody else makes Sony's latest invention: Random Access.

This time-saving device automatically locates anything up to 63 pre-selected segments of tape.

It will play 8 of them in any order you want.

And a week or a year later it

will find them again for you, and, if you want, play them in the same order.

Which could save you a good deal of embarrassment in front of the Company Chairman.

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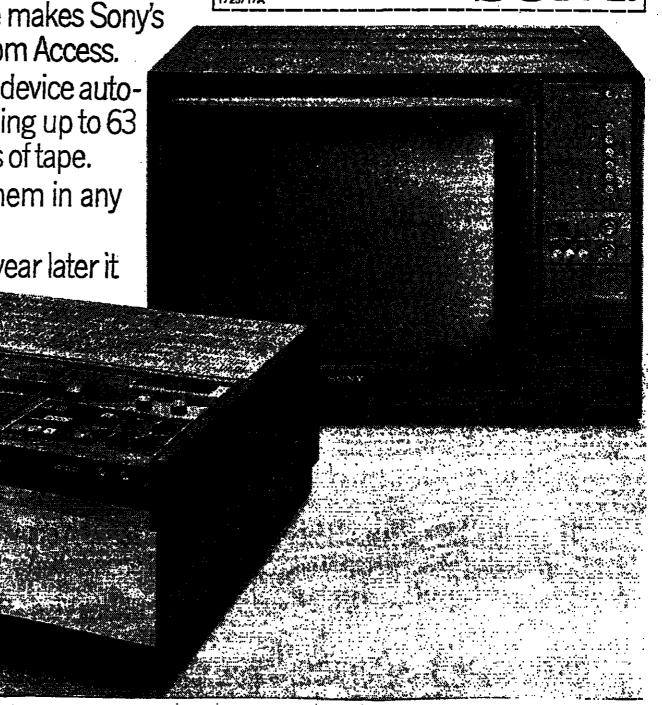
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Position____
Company____
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To: Bill Rowland, Sony (UK) Limited, Commercial and Industrial Division, Pyrene House, Sunbury Cross, Sunbury-on-Thames.
Tel: Sunbury-on-Thames 89581.



The blackboard is by no kishes catalogues of some decline in the use of porate this concern. Attenuatil 1971, when H.E.A's own from passive consumption to means obsolete, and the materials produced and its film-strips, in favour of tion is also given in LMS. Certificate in Media active critical awareness, only real threat to the conjugation of them as give the teacher more scope ethnic character of the with a 12-week full-time on the use of the audio-they come on to the market. For editing, There has also urban school, and to special course followed by one year visual media, involving been a reduction in the work with deaf and blind of day-release. There are schools in the North-east, now 320 outlified media also comes from a recognitional spending. However, tenance and repair of equip-because of the widespread the past 10 years have seen ment, provide advice and use of video-recording from The blackboard is by no lishes in the use of audio-visual prices. The NCAVAE faces

offered by cuts in educa- centres carry out the main- production of 16mm films, children, tional spending. However, tenance and repair of equip- because of the widespread the past 10 years have seen ment, provide advice and use of video-recording from carnot reextraordinary upsurge sell a variety of equipment television. equipment and materials in an uncertain future with both secondary and primary the recent announcement schools. Most schools now that its budget—from the make extensive use of the rate support grant—is to be video-recorder and in Lonheavily cut.

gest collections of educational films in Britain—more than 3,000 titles—which it hires out to schools and colleges at charges lower than those made by commercial libraries. It also holds for sale more than 4,000 film-strips and a large number of 8mm loop films, overhead projection transparencies, slide-tapes and multi-media kits.

The committee also pub
More generally there is a tonsestently high materials are being marketed at the some of its materials are being marketed at time when there was the money and the scope for experimentation. Clwyd is the money and the scope for experimentation. Clwyd is the money and the scope for experimentation. Clwyd is the money and the scope in the money and the scope in the money and the scope is at a time when there was the money and the scope in the money and the scope is the only other authority and is the only other authority is the only other authority and is the only other authority because by the time other authority and is the only other authority because by the time o The committee also pub-

More generally there is

Teachers' centres

own materials, and while ILEA these may lack the gloss of ject, the commercial productions head they have the advantage of with mon for more than half the reaching rooms to be equipped with an overhead projector.

Commercial production of audio-visual The National Audio-Visual Aids Library, run by the National Committee for Audio-Visual Aids in Education, holds one of the largest collections of education, holds one of the largest collections of education, holds one of the largest collections of education in tape-slide kits in recent which is hires our than 3,000 titles—

Maccording to the NCAVAE, being designed with more the problems of teaching contexts and needs in mind. The particular—lead the field, Inner London Education and needs in mind. The one would be the ideal. Inner London Education Authority's Learning for following. An increasing Materials Service, initially recording has an obvious producing short runs for and social studies overlaps schools and 896 primary schools, however, has juicted where an interdisciptional films in Britain—more than 3,000 titles—which is hires our the problems of teaching contexts and needs in mind. The one would be the ideal. Inner London Education Modern language teaching to one would be the ideal. Inner London Education Authority's Learning for recording has an obvious schools and 896 primary schools, however, has acquired such a reputation for its consistently high and internationally and internationally and internationally and internationally and international for experiments at the money and the scope of the NCAVAE standards that some of its at a time when there was entired to the mind. The problems of teaching and needs in mind. The large group where a small large group where a small

estimates that only about 20 Training was for the organization and the per cent of commercially City and Guilds qualification tural effects of the produced materials incor- as audio-visual assistant, media, to create a

Recorder and projector flourish in

the blackboard jungle

carnor replace the teacher. they can help to mitigate the and teacher shortage-in those schools also produce their subjects where it exists. ILEA's A-level physics project, using slides and overprojector material with workbooks, alleviates the problems of teaching a

by ILEA, and every secondary school has such an acquisition of skills.
officer. Many of them are Teacher training now for-

trained teachers and their makly acknowledges role is much more than that importance of media of the servicing technician. dies. London University

of education, is one for either audio-vie which there is little enthus media studies.

zhe As well as developing stitute of Education this materials in collaboration year initiated a post-gradwith teachers they are expected to train and advise tion in English and Media teachers in the use of equip Studies—the first course of ment and materials. ment and materials.

The notion of educational from the 28 options availtechnology, with its emphasis on the general postiss on systems learning and graduate Certificate in Education its kind in the country. And from the 28 options available on the general postgraduate Certificate in Education, about a fifth of the

London University AudioVisual Centre, and the
materials within higher education institutions is a burgeoning industry.

London University AudioVisual Centre, and the its vision of a wholesale cation, about a fifth of the technological transformation trainee teachers chose of education, is one for either audio visuals, film or chose Visual Centre is the leading

Technology will undoubtedly enter the classroom to an increasingly greater degree. The Department of Education and Science has published proposals on microelectronics in educaalready finding their way on to the curriculum. The effects of these develop-ments on education will cerdebate for a long time to

Higher education

Burgeoning industry at universities

higher education technicians working within university and polytechnic departments can often provide on the spot assistance with materials.

These techniques are inproduced materials. Most universities and polytech-nics now have their own media service unit or audio-visual centre, and the service unit or audio-

16mm film, sound recordings and tape-slide, as well as booklets and charts to staffed only by Mr Michael Clarke, the director, and his secretary. It now has a staff of 20, with television engineers and technical staff, programme producers, and computers are dy finding their way the curriculum. The

graphic artists and desi e subject of long time to lect or teaching aid originates from an approach by academic staff. A producer is assigned to the project and works at collaboration with the academic with the academic Staff at the centre are avail-PHILIPS able to give general advice and they also organize occa-sional maning courses and sional maining courses and workshops on aspects of the of equipment and materials. they produce several dozen teaching programmes, dis-

teaching sides such as slides a significant output of time. It also means that lead overhead projector materials for distribution, tures can be recalled in transparencies is already and the Open University is their entirety without a established in many areas of now a giant in the world of reliance on note-taking. cational publishing.

HELPIS che Higher Edu-ation ... Learning Programmes Information Ser-Prurice catalogue, published by Universities Film Council—lists more than 1,200 items available for hire of sale from many of and pringers of catalogue of per cent are performance by the Comecatalogue of cassette, 12 die Française or the reading of a Greek tragedy can illustrate of the catalogue of a Greek tragedy can illustrate or cassette.

BUFC also produces a comprehensive four-volume catalogue of audio-visual materials from different sources. This lists about 3,000 items from 250 distributors, all reviewed and recommended for inclusion by several hundred subject specialists.

Audio-visual materials are sciences account for a high proportion of the output. At larly, a growing number of the University of London films and video tapes are Centre more than half the produced for the study of work produced is for these music. dated surgery consultants belo to prepare doctors for

for information and advice.

Distribution is not limited access, as it is comenings and its film library provides to London University; called—is becoming a widely an outlet for specialist materials produced are also used tool. Most university materials not normally available for sale or hire to and polytechnic libraries distributed in Britain other educational institutions in Britain and there is audio-casettes and video organization of conferences a growing number of sales tapes in an increasing on the use of materials in to the foreign market. The number of subjects. The particular subjects.

L.H.

course of lectures for sus visiting lecturers. Sound is written dimension of performance

video tape or cassette, 12 die Française or the reason of a Greek tragedy can illusops, 13 per cent are sound minate study. There is also a considerapes and 8 per cent are tape-slide or slide sets.

There is also a considerable body of literary criticism on tape, often in the of interviews and discontinuous and disco in sociological studies and in the training of doctors, social workers and inter-

used across the whole range depends on visual material of disciplines taught, but and there has been a move medicine and the medical towards the use of film and and there has been a move towards the use of film and

areas. Videorapes cover Lanchester Polytechnic is diagnoses, treatment and one of the principal propreventive medicine. Sim ducers of slido-to-es. the realities of general praction in what is a deceptively-tice and are used to promot simple medium there is a discussion around the distribution there is a discussion around the distribution towards aiming tape ferent approaches that many slide at individual study.

The British Universities A series of audio-cassettes Film Council is the central for individual study on such information body for audio-topics as basic obstetrics visual materials in higher and basic gynaecology have education. In addition to its been used by students at St catalogues and other publications. Hospital Medical cations it provides an inforof tapes on behalf of the consist of a series of lec-cludes a file of appraisals university's schools and in-the stitutes, and deal with several thousand requests graphic illustrations.

Individual study—or celf-certain contents of the consist of a series of lec-cludes a file of appraisals three, and deal with several thousand requests graphic illustrations.

United Kigdom, Its audio-visual reference central contents of the consist of a series of lec-cludes a file of appraisals three stitutes, and deal with several thousand requests graphic illustrations.

Museums

Bringing exhibitions to life

The rapid development audio-visual equipment dur-ing the 1970s revitalized museums and public gal-leries, many of which had with an atmosphere akin to that in a mausoleum.

must be presented in logi- footage, so the four-stage cal steps, but with inherent process of transferring editentertainment appeal ing, producing a multiple cal steps, but with inherent process of transferring edit-entertainment appeal ing, producing a multiple Museums perform an essen-copy and working tapes tially educational role and means that the visitor sees rical Museum and the video and dropped because manerial.

Geological Museum's Video does cost four times more than

purpose if it fulfils an exact would have assumed that shows, his current criterion was image

usage has declined since it tical Illusion, installed Britain Before Man the 50-year h

Video is unsuitable for presenting pictures as the museum's need for the best possible picture quality retains the age-old rule that there is nothing as good as a transparency in its own right. Video is almost use provide in grants can according to the provide in singapore and Amsterdam.

The example of London
Experience bodes well for the future of multi-image shows, but Britzia is well behind the United States in both the acquisition of sponsorable and in making it the museum has accupied and film-based audio-visual shows are more suitable for use in museums.

The Science Museum is provide in the form grants can act as a carror persuade small museums use audio-visual aids and the united States in passed a fashionable peak, and it is likely to remain for the forseeable future.

There are instances who plants to buy its own pulsing unit for slide-tape prospectively in the museum is ple, tells an audio-visual aids are visual aids are vis

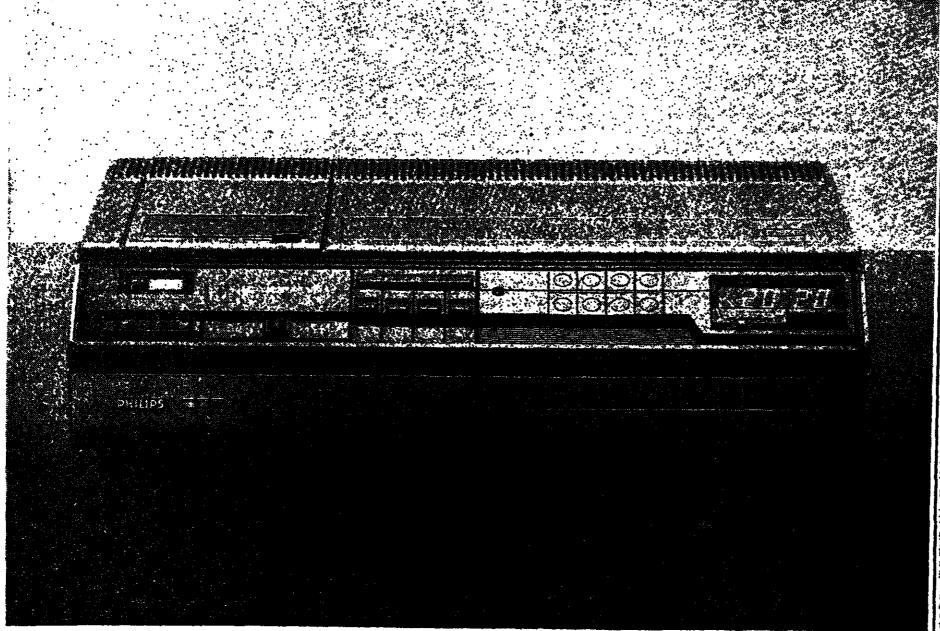
media they have an assistant museum keeper open are exhibits. A mind more versatile and head of audio-visual ing post would be qualities than the facilities, has 20 chan substitute in this case need.

It is a mind to be a mind

Gills as much to install but each cassette gives 500 passes, andmany previous innovations even then it is replaced audio-visual aids enjoyed a only to prevent immecessary

had visited it. In 1977

THE AUDIO-VISUAL AID THAT ISN'TA FINANCIAL BURDEN



RECORDING AND PLAYBACK OF MATERIAL MAY REQUIRE CONSENT - SEE THE COFYRIGHT ACT 1955; ALSO THE PERFORMERS PROTECTION ACTS 1958 TO 1972.

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THE PHILIPS NI702 VIDEO CASSETTE RECO

ler, showing up the weakness of the

West's reaction to, as we felt,

Sir, Cannot Lord Killanin distin-

guish between politics and morals? Yours faithfully,

Sir. President Carter suggests

Greece as a permanent home for the Games. His sense of Olympic History does him credit, but surely

Greece, of all European countries, stands at the very crossroads of potential canger; unless the world has greatly changed by 1984(1)

If she is agreeable, Switzerland

would be a better choice. Politically

uninvolved with anyone, already the

home of the timeless and inter-

national Red Cross; within her

small country a lovely summer climate in the West, and the moun-

tains in the East, for the winter

Her citizens have the money and

Switzerland is well placed geo-

graphically for most other countries.

and I cannot imagine her being boycotted for political reasons. Athletes, who now find their laudable ambitions at the mercy of power politics, would welcome something final in the control of the contr

thing fixed in an uncertain world.

Clympic Games might even return.

Sir, Clearly the Olympic Games

Some of the original spirit of the

the imagination to build a splendid centre, and the expertise to deal

impending war.

H. LEIBETSEDER,

109 Greenhill, NW3.

R. E. BAMFORD,

Blandford, Dorset. January 2.

From Lord Sligo

events.

with the tourists.

Yours, etc.

Jacuary 22.

House of Lords.

Yours sincerely,

January 23.

34 Sandilands.

Croydon,

Surrey.

attack.

TYRRELL BURGESS,

From Mr Tyrrell Burgess

should be moved to Gorky.

SLIGO,

From Mr R. E. Bamford

Frogmore, Winterborne Whitechurch,

Yours truly,

January 20. .



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

AN HONEST AND TOUGH RESPONSE

it would be wrong to see President Carter merely as a weak president suddenly made strong by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. It is true that he admits to having undergone a change of perception but the change is not total. The new policies announced on Wednesday night modify but do not entirely displace those that went before. A thread of consistent and sincere endeavour remains.

Mr Carter's problem has not been weakness as such but bad management. Like previous presidents he has had to face the Soviet Union with a combination of firmness and willingness to negotiate. He has sometimes got the mixture wrong. He entered office with perhaps exaggerated hopes of negotiation and of drawing, the Soviet Union into cooperation in the third world, but in a sense he presented it with a greater challenge than did but in a sense he presented it previous Administrations when he tried to shift the emphasis from military confrontation, where the Soviet Union is strong, to ideological, moral and economic compention, where it is weak. This probably troubled the relationship as much as his vacillations.

He saw correctly that one of his first aims must be to regain moral credibility for the United States, which was coming to be identified in many parts of the world with colonialism and other forms of oppression. In the long struggle for influence in the developing world this was a liability which could endanger American security as much as military weakness. He was therefore willing to take some risks in leaving the odium of military interventions to the Russians. In Africa the risk could be taken in the belief that Soviet influence would eventually be thrown off must be confronted on military by nationalism and the need for as well as moral terms. He wants

Panama-whether he is under

arrest, as the Iranians claim, or

authorities", as the Panamanian

government says—it appears that Panama is traction

seriously the possibility of hand-

ing him back to the Ayatollah.

Iran has asked for the former

Shah's extradition, and a Pana-

manian spokesman has set out

certain procedural requirements

which had to be followed before

the request could be considered.

It is too soon to suggest that the

Panamanian government is

showing signs of succumbing to

unacceptable under international

authorities to comply with

First, there is as yet no pro-

per formal request. All there

has been is a demand that the

former Shah be handed back,

couched in the most general

terms, and not supported by the

countries would require before

even considering such a request.

The evidence need not be over-

whelming, but it should at least

raise a prima facie case against

the individual whose extradition

is being sought. Second, there is

Only one change of conse-

quence was announced by the

Independent Broadcasting Autho-

rity yesterday in setting out the

conditions for the next round of

commercial television franchises.

For the first time in Britain there

will be breakfast television. The need to extend the hours of

television coverage is not immediately evident. But, as an

article by Frank Vogle on page

19 today explains, breakfast

television has for years been a

success in the United States-

though American television does

not in general set a pattern from

which Britain has much to learn.

be drawn between the provision

of more television in this sense

and an increase in the number

of channels competing for

viewers at any one time. It is

intensified competition of the

second kind which is liable,

unless there are stringent safe-

guards, to reduce the general

level of quality in the frantic

search for audiences. There is

no reason why cornflakes televi-

A sharp distinction must also

extradition agreement

· kind of evidence which most

number or

for

Iranian wishes.

Panama is treating

under the care of the security

western economic aid. It has brought rewards in the form of steadily improving relations between the United States and third world countries. It is very unlikely that the historic vote on Afghanistan in the United Nations General Assembly would have been as overwhelmingly hostile to the Soviet Union if there had not been a diminution of hostility towards the United States in recent years.

The invasion of Afghanistan

has reinforced this trend but it has also presented a new and more urgent challenge. It is one thing to risk letting the slow forces of history take care of Soviet intervention in Africa; it is something else to take the same risk when the Soviet Union occupies a hitherto non-aligned country on its own borders and moves its forces several hundred miles nearer the Gulf. At this point clear lines must be drawn. Mr Carter has now begun to draw them. " An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region," he says, "will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force". As for Pakistan, "the United States will take actionconsistent with our own laws-to assist Pakistan in resisting any outside aggression". The more awkward problem of whether to help the present Pakistani regime put down a possible Soviet-inspired insurrection in Baluchistan is avoided, which leaves, an unfortunate though probably unavoidable grey area. The rest of Mr Carter's address

contains a series of measures

and proposals which similarly

reflect his newly sharpened

THE CONDITIONS FOR EXTRADITION

former Shah of Iran's life in is not necessarily fatal. A formal

the pressures being put on it to anarchy. None of the safeguards

expel the former Shah, but it for an accused which would be

should be made clear that for a regarded as essential in civilized

FRANCHISES MUST NOT BE FREEHOLD

it wonid be

the Panamanian

awareness that the Soviet Union

Whatever the conditions of the between Iran and Panama. That he has flouted. The government

agreement facilitates the trans-

fer of alleged criminals between

two states, but its absence does

not make it impossible, provided

the criteria laid down by the

government to whom the

Much more important is the

third test that the government

of Iran fails to meet. It is a

principle of international law that an alleged offender should

not be sent back to a country

which does not itself have an

effective system of justice. There can be no doubt that Iran

is at present in a state of legal

countries apply in iran. The la

is, in effect, what the Ayatollah

says it is. In no sense could any

accused, let alone the former

Shah, have anything remotely

so blatantly breached the funda-

mental principles of inter-national behaviour should not be

entitled to any of the benefits

conferred by international law.

By its continued support for the

detention of the hostages, Iran has in effect placed itself in a

state of international illegality.

It is an act of considerable

impertinence on the part of an

outlaw to try to use to his advan-

tage the very set of rules which

sion should have that effect. The

danger is rather that the BBC

will feel that it cannot afford to

keep out of this particular race

and will therefore extend its

programme hours without having

the necessary resources. If that

happens, the ultimate effect on

British television as a whole

might be damaging, but break-fast television itself deserves a

It will break fresh ground in

another sense in that it will be

the first commercial television

service, apart from Independent

Television News, to cover the

country as a whole. Apart from that, the IBA has kept to the

existing television boundaries,

merely taking steps to provide

for more local coverage in the Midlands and the South of

England. This will seem timid.

but is not unreasonable. To have

broken up the existing regions

would have involved extra en-

gineering costs, and to relatively little purpose. Television com-

panies are intended to serve

modest welcome.

Fourth, a country which has

resembling a fair trial.

request is made are met.

defence spending increased and preparations made for a return to conscription, and he is pressing ahead with the creation of forces that can be deployed rapidly overseas. He speaks of working with other nations in the Gulf area to "shape a cooperative security framework that respects differing values and political beliefs yet enhances the independence, security and prosperity of all". Rightly he links his energy programme with the security of the nation. At the same time he does not close all doors to negotiation with the Union on arms control.

The mixture as a whole is about right. The military balance has been allowed to tilt too much in favour of the Soviet Union. As Mr Carter pointed out, Soviet spending on defence has increased steadily in real terms while that of the United States declined from 1968 to 1976. Whether or not it was this that tempted the Soviet Union into Afghanistan it is now unavoidable that the defences of the west will have to be stiffened at the same time as its political commitments are more clearly defined.

Meanwhile, a qualitative change in Soviet behaviour has been matched by an appropriate change in Washington. The immediate prospects are bound to look gloomy. The arms race will continue unchecked. Defence spending will rise. The delicate threads of detente are breaking. The situation in Moscow is unpredictable. Out of this bruising experience, however, it is still possible for both sides to emerge more realistic about themselves and their adversary. Mr Carter has made a start. He needs-and, as Lord Carrington made clear, he has in Britain-

of Panama has given a courteous

hearing to the demands of the

Iranians, which is more than

Even if the government of

Iran were to move back rowards

a position of legality and justice

happening-the Shah would have

a good case for being granted

political asylum. It is true that

international law withdraws pro-

tection from those guilty of war

crimes or crimes against

humanity. Whatever excesses

were permitted, or even ordered, by the former Shah,

and however unpleasant and

oppressive his regime, it was

not of the same horrific order

as, say, that of Amin or

Bokassa. There is a difference

between barbarism and genocide

stemming from megalomania,

and oppression resulting from

hugely misguided but probably sincere attempts to modernize a

society, which was what the

former Shah was attempting to

do. Perhaps the best comparison

is between the Shah and the

Ayatollah Khomeini, both of

whom for reasons of status have

used criminal means to pursue

their ideal, one of modernization, the other of a deviant version of

Islam. The Shah is not an inter-national criminal in the Nurem-

berg sense. He would be eligible

for political asylum and should

therefore be given it if he asks.

boundaries have to be drawn

somewhat arbitrarily, but for the

IBA to be repeatedly changing

its mind as to what is a region

would be the wrong way for it

to exercise its imagination and

its powers of supervision. There

Wales and the West, and giving Wales a national service of its

The right course is to ensure

that no contractor can feel sure

of keeping its franchise. Unless

the IBA is confident that every

single contractor is performing

as well as can reasonably be ex-

pected, it should make at least

one change every time it awards

fresh franchises. That would be

unfair if the achievement were

uniformly excellent, and it would

be unwise to make so many

changes that no company felt

able to plan for the future. But

it would not be unjust at this

time for the IBA to switch one or

just possibly two franchises. That will be a test of its

imagination and courage.

is, however, a case for splitting

and there are few signs of that

deserved.

the full support of his allies.

This should be done before many thousands of men and women, who have no dispute with their employers and only want to get on with their jobs, are put out of

Yours faithfully,

Companion in arms

From Major-General K. S. Rudnicki Sir, The project of placing a memorial plaque in the Coldstream Guards Memorial Cloister in the Guards Chapel to honour General Sir Oliver Leese has been most warmly received by the veterans of the 2nd Polish Corps and has awakened memories of the battles in the Italian campaign in the ranks of the British 8th Army.

Under the command of General Sir Oliver Leese the 2nd Polish w their most glorious days in the battles of Monte Cassino, Ancara, the Apennines and the Gothic line. We all remember his outstanding abilities as a commander, the confidence and friendmander, the considence and triend-ship he showed to General Anders and his Polish soldiers, and most of all the deep understanding of the political problems of the Polish Army fighting for a free Poland on foreign soil, far from their father-

This fellowship at arms gor even closer when General Sir Oliver Leese put the magnificenc British regiment of the 7th Hussars under General Anders's command. They fought in our unit from June to August 1944 in many bandes, and in appreciation of their valour and with General Leese's approval they were given the Warsaw coat of arms emblem, the Mermaid (Syrena) of the 2nd Polish Corps, to wear. The Hissars wear the Polish Syrena to this day on their sleeves. Yours fauthfully.

K. S. RUDNICKI 53 Redcliffe Gardens, SW10. January 22.

An issue of Picture Post' From Dr D. E. Martin

Sir, May I correct an error in Philip Norman's article on B. L. Coombes (December 29) and repeated in Sir-Tom Hopkinson's letter (January 8)? Coombes was not, as Sir Tom writes, "unknown" when his article appeared in Picture Post on January 4, 1941, and it is not true to say, as Mr. Norman does, that he "went on to write a book, These Poor Hands". Coombes's book was published in 1939, when it was the Left Book Club chaice for June.

DAVID E. MARTIN, Department of Economic and Social History, University of Sheffield. Јапиану 8.

Turn of the crew

From the Reverend M. J. Peel Sir, While in no way doubting the truth of Mr Rainbird's story of his reply to the porter at Marks Tev, I must point out that it is nearly word for word the same as an account of an identical exchange which once took place on the up platform at Reading between a por-ter and the late Professor C. M. Joad, and to which your attention was drawn subsequently by Alec

"I'm not here". In the latter's words, it was "surely the classic story on this theme, and the most amusing ". Is it possible, I wonder, that Mr Rainbird's reply was prompted by a subconscious recollection of having read about the philosopher's memorable riposte in your columns?
Yours faithfully, MICHAEL J. PEEL,

The Rectory, Iver Heath, Buckinghamshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boycotting the Moscow Olympics

Sir. The British Olympic Committee

appear to be out of touch with the feelings of the majority in this

country and indeed with the ideals

of the Games when they were

To enter sports as individuals and

to strive for excellence is good, but the International Committee has

allowed the Games to become a struggle between nations with flag

waving and national anthems, Some

countries have been banned whilst others do not enter for political

The Games are no longer contests

the best are professionals, and teams entered by some countries as amateurs are virtually professionals.

sional.
The time has now come for

sportsmen to consider abolishing the Olympic Games and, instead, to have world championships in

various parts of the world for different sports, which would in-clude the best, whether amateur or

Whether Russia has insured the

Games in London or not true sportsmen will surely refuse to go

neutral country and the brutal treatment of her own nationals.
Yours seithfully,

to Moscow after the invasion of

MONCKTON OF BRENCHLEY,

From Mrs J. Bentley and others

Sir, In view of the fact that Dr Andrei Sakharov has been sent into

exile. we suggest that the United Kingdom should not merely boycott the Olympic Games, but also sever all sporting links with the USSR.

These links should not be re-forged until the Soviet Union is ready to accord full human rights to

all its citizens, in the spirit of the

20 Carlton Youse Terrace, SW1, January 23.

Sir, In 1936 I was a prisoner in

Berlin Moabit awaiting trial for anti-

Nazi activities which cost me three

years in prison, jail and concentra-

tion camp. I remember vividly the impact of the news the Berlin

Olympiad had on me and my cell-

mate. We cried in our helplessness

Reviving Civil Defence

From Mrs H. S. Leibetseder

restarted.

professional.

House of Lords.

Helsinki Agreement

Yours faithfully,

BENTLEY, W. BROWN,

S. M. ROWELL,

Victims of the steel dispute

From the President of the Association of British Chambers of

Sir. Chambers of Commerce within this association represent some twothirds of the private sector of industry and commerce. None of that sector is a party to the steel dispute, yet it will suffer long-term damage and permanent loss of jobs as a consequence of the action now being taken.

The declared intention of the steel unions is to cripple not only the British Steel Corporation but also its suppliers and customers. The use of blacking and the strike call to the employees in private steel, who are not in dispute, have this objective. But neither wages objective. But neither wages nor jobs can be protected by causing the collapse of the custo-

The workers in those overseas countries who are refusing to send steel here during the strike must be laughing. They are not refusing to supply cars, ships, engineering products or domestic appliances to us or to our customers abroad. Their own steel industries and their workers will flourish at the expense of the very steel industry workers here who have sought their sup-

It is not my role to apportion blame for the present dispute but surely it is possible, before further damage is done, to find a fair solution.

Taxpayers in other industries cannot be expected to provide even more cash for BSC when the opportunities for higher earnings out of greater productivity are not grasped in the steel industry itself. But the taxpayer and the EEC can be expected to provide aid to establish new industries and jobs for those who become redundant as a result of the essential streamlining of the steel industry. It is here and not in the wage bargaining that government has a responsibility

We urge BSC and the unions to reopen their negotiations and, if agreement cannot be reached, for the terms of the BSC offer to be clearly and simply set our and published for a ballor amongst all the employees who are on strike.

TOM BOARDMAN, 6-14 Dean Farrar Street, SW1. January 24.

From Lord Noel-Baker

Sir, Many voices are being raised in the United States, Britain and elsewhere to argue that nuclear wars could be fought without total disaster; some even suggest that a nuclear war could be "won". Perhaps Mr David Sneath (January 21) supports this thesis when he suggests that a Civil Defence programme would be a useful

insurance" against the devastation of a nuclear war. Twenty-five years ago this view was shared by many governments, most notably by that of the United

The United States Civil Defence able man, Mr Val Peterson. Mr Peterson organized many Civil Defence "exercises", national, regional and local. In one exercise President Eisenhower and his staff took part by flying in a belicopter to an emergency headquarters outside Washington.

Mr Peterson made Americans so Civil-Defence conscious that in 1954 the Governor of California never travelled anywhere without carrying his "iron rations" with him in his car; a Christian priest advised his flock that it would be no sin for a man to shoot and kill his neighbour, if his neighbour tried to force an entry into his family air raid shelter; Las Vegas organ-ized a force of 5,000 men to repel Californians who might invade their

city in seeking to escape a nuclear

But Mr Peterson's experience can best be told in his own words. In 1954, he said: "One study showed that we could have 22 million casualties, of which, I think, seven million would be dead."

In 1955: "Plans would be made for evacuating, feeding and sheltering 100 million people living in 92 critical 'target areas'."
In 1956: "The casualties of last

year's exercise were put at 23 (sic) million. This year one third of the population (56 million) would

be casualties."

In 1957: "If the whole 170 million Americans had Air Raid Shelters, at least 50 per cent of them would die in a surprise enemy attack. In the last analysis, there is no such thing as a nation being prepared for a thermonuclear War, Surely all British people and the British Government should accept the joint warning of Lord Mount-batten (speech in Strasbourg, May batten (speech in Strasbourg, May 9, 1979) and Lord (Solly) Zuckerman (The Times. January 21, 1980) that any use of nuclear weapons will escalate into general war; that there is no defence against such weapons; and that nuclear war will destroy civilization, and perhans externions. haos exterminate mankind.

To hope for salavation from Civil
Defence is a dangerous selfdeluding pipe dream.

Yours etc. PHILIP NOEL-BAKER, House of Lords. January 24.

Links with Chile

From the Chilean Charge d'Affaires, Sir, It is with interest that I have read some of the correspondence relating to the reestablishment of Ambassadors between Chile and the United Kingdom. The letters deal with British points of view on the substance of our relations which correspond to an internal debate

and in which I have no intervention. But I do wish to express my sur-prise at the position taken by your newspaper which in its editorial (The Times, January 18), enters into the matter of Anglo-Chilean relations not on a basis of mutual respect and equality, but as a privi-leged relation in which one country or government grants or does not grant its approval to another.

The level of the diplomatic representation, the manner in which civilized nations conduct their mutual relations, the norms of international law, are not subject to capricious interpretations. They are matters on which no country makes presents or does favours to another, but deal solely with a fair retribu-

For that, I sincerely regret that The Times should have pretended to maintain its readers with the extraordinary illusion that an international aristograms and are illustrations. national aristocracy may still exist which is exempt from the norms applicable to the rest of the countries and peoples of the world. Yours faithfully. JORGE BERGUNO. Charge d'Affaires, a.i., Chilenn Embassy, 12 Devonshire Street, W1.

Risks of ECT

From Dr W. M. Keynes Sir, You appeared tonight on a BBC Television "Question Time" in which electroconvulsive therapy (ECT) was criticized because an elderly patient had died after ECT

against her wish.

The question of the giving of ECT is emotive, but it seems quite clear that it can be most helpful in some patients, particularly those with depression. What was not stated was that, in this instance, the death of the patient was in no way due to ECT, but was due to what is called an "anaesthetic The patient died in the anaesthetic recovery period from the inhalation of vomit, an accident that has not yet been explained.

How did she avoid the normal starvation period before anaesthesia which should have entailed an empty stomach before the anaesthetic was given? The question of the rights or wrongs of giving ECT against the wishes of a patient (who may not be in the position to ques-tion the medical reasons for giving the treatment)-in this case her daughter had given permission-cannot be argued from this unfortunate result. Yours faithfully, MILO KEYNES. 3 Brunswick Walk,

Cambridge. January 22.

The state of the s

Cutting aid to disabled From Mr Jack Hanson

Sir, As cans in public expenditure on the personal social services begin to bite, there will be many instances of adaptations for disabled people being delayed or refused.

This may not lead to more admissions to residential care because the same cuts prevent the provision of additional places. The result is more likely to be the denial of a disabled person's right to live as independent a life as possible, coupled with further stress and tension for the family.

The risk of breakdown, leading to expensive health care not only for the disabled individual but also for other members of the family, is heightened. Is this what society wants? It seems for more constructive—and cost effective—for social policies to aim at strengthenmg families rather than tearing them apart. Yours faithfully, JACK HANSON,

President. Association of Directors of Social Services.

Social Services Department, Coursey Hali, Dorchester. Dorset January 21.

Prelate's tribute From Lord Monckton of Brenchley knowing full well what a welcome Sir. The British Olympic Committee propaganda boost this was for Hitto a Prelate

From the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster

Sir, Archbishop Coggan retires today. May I ask you to allow me to express publicly my own gratitude to him for many kindnesses shown to me both in the north and more

recently in London'?
I trust that it will not be thought inappropriate to pay a more personal tribute than might be customary in your columns to a Churchman whose sincerity and integrity I very much respect. Prelates in high office, on the whole, find the institutional aspect of their office burdensome, though recogniz-

ing of course, its importance.
The world of controversy into which they are inevitably drawn can wear down the spirit. That, too, is part of their life. Archbishop Coggan's vision of life, however, went beyond the constriction of the institution and above the controversy which attracts immediate attention.

He creasures the things of the Spirit which really matter. These are not "news" in the conventional sense but Good News for those who are hungry for a word from God.

at it is this that so many of us have appreciated in him.

In this tribute I would like to associate a great Christian lade, his wife Jean. May they be able to continue their lives of dedicated service, strengthened by the know-ledge of the respect in which they are both held.
Yours faithfully,

BASIL HUME. Archbishop's House, Westminster, SWL January 21.

Clerics' broken marriages From the Bishop of Chester

Sir, Your Religious Affairs Corres-pondent (January 21) deplores the lack of information concerning the rate of breakdown in the marriages of the Clergy. This startling deficiency in the common stock of human knowledge is so important that I must do my best to provide answers from at least one area of the country.

In the first place the rate is Nil as far as the Roman Catholic Church is concerned. I have no knowledge of marical affairs within the Free Churches but I do not suspect that the declarative adjective in that title has any significance in this context. Between 1973 and 1979 in the Diocese of Chester, out of 330 full time clergy, there one complete marriage breakdown. During 1979 a further two instances resulted in the voluntary resignations of the Priests concerned During that year three more instances became known to me where great difficulties were obvious but where no executive or final action has yet

I do not think there is any great mystery to be explained or great numbers of clergy to be counselled. For the sake of propriety I will not repeat the remarkable advice of my first Regimental Sergeaut Major verbatim, but will paraphrase as follows: "The two great causes of trouble in the world are the human toogue and the male procreative

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, **+VICTOR CESTR:** Bishcp's House, Chester. January 21.

The Ulster conundrum From Major J. D. A. FitzGerald

Sir, Should Northern Ireland leave the United Kingdom, Great Britain would not need a new flag (P. W. Duncanson, January 18). The red saltire in the Union flag commonly but incorrectly described as the cross of St Patrick—that Saint not having been crucified never earned a cross—is the Geraldyne sakire. This was probably carried by the first of that tribe when he as one of the first Norman "immigrants", preceded Strongbow to Ireland. A glance at any Great British tele-phone directory will show that sufficient of us have been re-patriated, some voluntarily, some not, but certainly without Govern-ment financial aid, part of the way back to our country of origin, and that there are enough of us still resident in this country to justify retaining our saltire in our host country's flag.

Yours, etc. JOHN FITZGERALD, The Coachbouse, Heworth Village, York.

Highest sea cliff From Dr Mary E. Easthope

Sir, Which is the highest vertical sea cliff in Britain? Dan van der Vat in his travel article in The Times (January 19) says it is St John's Head, Orkney, This is 240 ft. I have looked down from the 1,240 ft.

Kame, on Foula, Shetland (1,220 ft) and up Conachair, on St Kilda (over 1,300 ft), and have been close to the west wall of Boreray, St Kilda (1,245 ft). A stone dropped from the top of any of these three will fall in the sea. Yours sincerely,

MARY EASTHÓPE, 4 Salterns Close, Hayling Island, Hampshire.

Engineers to the fore

From Mr D. M. Kitson Sir, There could be few better

illustrations of the truth of your recent excellent leading article on the Finniston Report (January 10) on the engineering profession than your own decision to consign the ensuing correspondence to the business pages while, at the same time, leaving your main correspon-dence page free for people to complain about the difficulties of gaining access to 12th century Pipe Rolls at the Public Record Office. Yours faithfully,

D. M. KITSON, 34 Woodstock Road North, St Albans,

Going up in the world From Mr J. H. Goldthorpe and. Professor A. H. Halsey

Sir, Miss Broadbent and Lady Lockwood (January 14 and 22) assume that merely to point out that women were not covered by the 1972 Nuffield Social Mobility inquiry (Social Focus, January 9) is in itself to make a valid criticism of that inquiry without need of further irgument. We cannot agree.

Social research is always conducted under constraints, financial ind other. Criticism of the design of an inquiry which neglects the existence of such constraints is asy, but of little merit. In negotiaing scarce funds from the Social Frident to us that the maximum. ample size that we would be able o afford would be c. 10,000.

Mans, while we could have impled the adult population as a hole the adult population as a rhole, this would have entailed the

distinct regions. Sometimes the serious disadvantage of not having sufficient numbers of either men or women to give reliable information on the experience of successive birth cohorts within our sample. Without such information, the theoretically and practically crucial question of historical trends in educational opportunity and mobility could not

have been broached.

Furthemore, social research is not simply a matter of collecting statistics. Statistics on educational opportunity for males and females are in copious, if unexploited, official supply. But the study of social mobility involves a research design tailored to defined problems. On the resources available to us, we could not have investigated the mobility experience of women simply by including them in the same sample and the same design. We do not, contrary to Miss Broad-bent's claim, try to generalize from men to women; but we do explain why we believe that our particular

kind that we collected from men in 1972, and from men and their wives in a follow up study of 1974. On the other hand, though we would not regard such information as being adequate for a serious treatment of many of the key problems that are associated with the social mobility of women. These problems require research on different lines. To have tried, in effect, to study the social mobility of women as if they were men would certainly have produced "statistics", and might thus have satisfied Lady Lockwood; but they would have been statistics of very dubious sociological meaning. Yours etc....

J. H. GOLDTHORPE, A. H. HALSEY, Nuffield College, January 23.

interest in mobility in relation to class structure could be effectively pursued on the basis of a male sample, and of information of the

January 16,

marriages ·

fordshire. Dr C. R. Darley

cestershire. Mr F. Grenfeli and Miss S. M. Madeley

and Miss S. M. Madeley
The engagement is announced between Francis, son of the late Captain Russell Grenfell, Royal Navy, and of Mrs E. Lindsay-Young, and stepson of Lieutenant-Colonel E. Lindsay-Young, of Budleigh Salterton, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. B. Madeley, of Beaconstield.
Mr S. Guy-Gibbens and Miss L. Stookin
The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Steven Guy-Gibbens, of Portland, Dorset, and Lynne Stookin, of Edgware, Middlesex.
Mr R. C. Ingmire and Miss S. C. McKeznd

Royal College of Surgeous
Sir Reginald Murley, President of
the Royal College of Surgeous of
England, vesterday entertained at
luncheou at the college Mr
Anthony Brice, Mr P. L. Burgin,
Mr D. F. Hutt and Dr G. E. Hale
Enderby.

British Medical Association
Dr Lione! Kopelowitz presided at
a dinner at BMA. House held last
night in honour of Dr W. P.
Lamble, retiring chairman of the
Central Advisory Committee, BMA
Deputizing Services, Dr R. A.
Keable-Elliott also spoke and
others present included Dr J. E.
Miller, Mr M. J. Lowe, Dr Peter
Gregory, Mr J. O. Stanley and Mr
Warren Taylor.
Actuaries' Company
A dinner was given last night by

Actuaries' Company
A dinner was given last night by
the court of the Actuaries' Company at Armoury House. The
Master, Mr Geoffrey Heywood,
presided, assisted by Mr M. H.
Oram, Senior Warden, and Mr
H. C. Cottrell, Junior Warden.
Lord Shepherd and Mr A. C.
Clark-Kennedy were guests of the
company.

Mr J. O. Skelton, chairman of the Finance Houses Association, pre-sided last night at the enumal din-ner of the association held at the

company. Finance Houses Association

British Medical Association

Luncheon

Dinners

Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, will be present at the Duckland Settlements' annual charity dinner, which will be held at the Whitchall Banqueting Rooms, Whirehall, London, on Thursday, February 7, 1980, Information regarding tickets. formation regarding tickets, &c, can be obtained by telephoning Mr H. Fletcher, 01-987 3027.

Mrs Joan Nathan thanks all her friends for the many flowers and letters she has received during her recent illness.

Birthdays today

Miss Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies, 84; Mr Ian Harvey, 66; Lord Morris of Grasmere, 82; Sir John Mus-ker. 74; Sir Rowland Smith, 92; Professor Edward Ullendorff, 60; Viscount Watkinson, 70; Admiral Sir Peter White, 61.

Today's engagements Exhibitions: Hoffnung's World of Music, Burgh House Trust, New End Square, Hampstead, 12-5; Goodbye London docks, Museum of London, London Wall; Currie Collection, Demarco Gallery, Monteith House, High Street, Edinburgh, 10.30-5.30; Arthur Rackham 1867-1939; City Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristol, 10-5.

Gresham Lectures: Woman, Folk and Pop: Girl Troubadours, Joni Mirchell: Poet and Highwayman, by Professor W. Mellers, New Hall. City University, Northamp-

Lecture: "Hosteling 1979", by Geoff Attais, YMCA, Wood Street, Doncaster, 7.30.

Lundon lectures: Family feelings, hope and despair, Sarah Reed, Tate Gallery, 1: Memilinc's "Donne triptych", Aubrey Tyndali, National Gallery, 1: Britain in the middle and late bronze age, David Williams 11.30; Wine and wool: the wealth of Pompeli, Patsy Vangas, 1.15, British Museum.

Concert: Scottish Chamber Orches-tra, Younger Hall, St Andrews, 8.

Lunchtime music: Organ recital, St Paul's cathedral, 12.30; piano recital, Julia Cload, St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15.

Memorial services: Diane Lady Butler, Sr Paul's, Knightsbridge, noon: Miss Sheila Fell, St James's, Piccadilly, noon.

V and A looks to sponsor for £1m gallery shake-up

By Our Arts Reporter The Victoria and Albert Museum planning a reorganization of its furniture galleries, is boping to receive a sponsorship offer worth £1m. An official said yesterday: "We have not got the money to do it and no confirmation yet that it will happen. If we should receive an offer of sponsorship we shall issue a statement."

He pointed out that redesign of the galleries, which are on two floors, would be "a very big job", and added: "The galleries have not been touched for over 30 years; museum curators then

thought very differently about how to show objects. "Research has shown that fur-niture is often displayed wrongly, and we want to show it to people in the proper settings."

If it goes through, the scheme will cause some disruption, but it is intended to close the galleries in rotation, so the public will still see a display. In the museum's view the need to carry out the work has become urgent.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
REAR-ADMIRALS: J. B. Hervey to be
Commander British Navy Staff and
Navol Attaché, Washinston, and UK
National Liaison Remesentative to
SACLANT. May: W. D. M. Staveley
to be vice-admiral, April 11, and ViceChief of Naval Staff. July
CAPTANDS: C. S. Argles. NA Paris,
Jan 15: C. J. Caughey to be Chief
Staff Offr. O. F. Portsmouth and Capof the Port and Queent's Habourmaster. Portsmouth, DMAO May 16:
April 15: C. J. Caughey to be Chief
Staff Offr. O. F. Devis, NA Paris,
Jan 15: C. J. Caughey to be Chief
Staff Offr. J. Caughey to
Staff Offr. J. Caughey to
Staff Offr. J. Caughey to
Staff Offr. J. C. J. Caughey
Commander Common Company
Capt. D13 (Nava)
Capt. D13 (Nava)
Capt. D13 (Nava)
Capt. D14 (Nava)
Capt. D15 (Nava)
Capt. D16 (Nava)
Capt. D17 (Nava)
Capt. D18 (N

RAF Chaptains Seri, Adaptal Couce Feb 19. RETIREMENT COMMANDER: B. J. Austin, Fob 94

Latest wills

Mrs Enid Richards, of Sanderstead, Surrey, left £191,989 net.
After personal bequests of £65,000
she left the residue equally Mr Arthur Alexander George, of
between the Distressed Gentlefolks Aid Association, Musicians'
Benevolent Fund and the Royal

National Institute for the Deaf.
Other estates include (net before
tax paid, tax not disclosed):
Garle, Mr Gilbert Hood, of Chipstead, Surrey

£222,203

Mr Arthur Alexander George, of
Gannock Park, Deganwy,
folks Aid Association, Musicians'
Gwynedd, vice-chairman of Littlewoods Pools, left £69,354 net. 28. SURGEON COMMANDERS: B. E. Lambori to Seshawk as PMO, Jan 28: C. W. Millar to MOD(N) with MDG (I. As NH, July St. G. G. Marshall to CHAPLAIN: Rev B. G. G. Marshall to RAF Chaplains Schl. Amport House,

The Army
MAJOR-GENERALS: I. H. Baker to
North East District as GOC. Jan 22:
W. M. E. Blicks to North West District
as GOC. Jan 25.
BRIGADIER: Col R. S. Groves to MOD
as DSMIAI. Jan 21.
COLONELS: W. M. R. Addison to
AA College Chepstow as Comdi. Jan 14:
P. A. W. G. Durrant to MOD as AAG
und DPMIAI, Jan 29: W. J. Glessfull
to HQ Eastern District STAF of TA.
Lon 11. A. Menzles to SHAF at O.
COLONELS: W. J. Glessfull
to HQ Eastern District STAF Col TA.
Lon 12. A. Menzles to SHAF at O.
COLONELS: W. J. Glessfull
GEORGE STAF COLONELS: D. C.
Willer to BAOR as Medical Officer and
GP Ivalner. 4 Armo Div Fd Amb, Jan
3 JELITEMANT-COLONELS: D. V. 25.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: D. V.
DAUDS, RADC to No 4 Danial Group
as Denial Officer, Jan 21; W. W.
Marks, RE to MOD as AAG, Jan 12;

Mr C. R. Matthews and Miss H. C. Galleymore The engagement is amounced between Charles Russell, eldest Mr K. F. Busbridge
and Miss G. N. Soskin
The engagement is announced
between Raymond Frank, elder son
of Captain K. F. Busbridge, RN
(retd), and Mrs J. Busbridge, of
Ealing, London, and Gabrielle
Natalie, eldest daughter of the late
Mr M. G. Soskin and of Mrs R.
Soskin, of Hockliffe Grange, Eedfordshire. son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Matthews, of Boothby, Brampton, Cumbria, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Galleymore, of

Bathford, Bath.

Mr F. A. Murray
and Miss E. M. Butterworth
The engagement is announced between Francis, younger son of Mr
and Mrs Angus Murray, of Atholi
House, Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire, and Emma, elder daughter
of Mr and Mrs Richard Butterworth, of Wayside, Shoreham,
Kent.

Mr G. N. Simonds and Miss V. M. Steele the engagement is announced between Gavin Napier, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. D. Simonds, of Pangbourn, Berkshire, and Venetia Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Steele, of

Dr C. R. Darley
and Miss T. J. Lee
The engagement is announced
between Charles Russell, son of
the late Dr Rupert Darley, of
tittleton, Esher, and Mrs Darley,
of St Antony's Cottage, Winterdown Road, West End, Esher, and
Trudy Jaqueline, elder daughter
of Mr and Mrs John Lee, of Bandar Seri Resawan, Brunei. of Mr and Mrs John Lee, of Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunei.
Mr N. C. Evans
and Miss P. R. Stobbs
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs P. C. Evans, of Sheffield, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Stobbs, of Malvern, Worcestership Mr N. S. Thompson and Miss S. D. Wicks The engagement is announced be-tween Nicholas, son of Mr Roger Thompson, of Seaview, Isle of Wight, and Mrs B. V. Thompson, of Strong Glorecterships and

of Stroud, Gloucestershire, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. C. Wicks, of Basildon, Essex.

Asser.

Major D. E. Trappes-Lomax and Mrs D. C. C. Hill

The engagement is announced between David Edward Trappes-Lomax, of Hockham Hall, Thetford, Norfolk, son of the late Basil ford, Norfolk, son of the late Basii Trappes-Lomax and Mrs Trappes-Lomax, of 131 Southgate Street, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, and Mrs David Hill, of 59 Clover Road, Attleborough, Norfolk, daughter of Mr aud Mrs R. B. Dickson, of 50 Bradley Road, Slough, Berk-thire

and Miss S. C. McKeand
The engagement is announced
between Robert Christopher, eider
son of Mr and Mrs M. F. Ingmire,
of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and
Sally Caroline, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs J. S. McKeand, of
Mobberley, Cheshire.
Mr N. G. S. Lawrence
and Miss M. J. Harper
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, son of Wing
Commander and Mrs Lawrence, of
Barnes, London, and Melanie
Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and
Mrs Peter Harper, of Ropley
Manor, Hampshire. Mr J. A. Vaigncourt-Strallen and Miss C. I. A. Langford The engagement is announced between Sandy, son of Brigadier and Mrs P. D. Vaigncourt-Strallen, and Cheddon eldert despitate of and Cherida, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. Langford, of Twickenham.

Savoy Hotel. Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, was the principal guest. Sir Fred Catherwood, MEP, responded to a toast to the guests. Among those present were: Str Lawrence Airey, Sir Anbert Armstrong, Professor T, Burns: Lond Cheimer: Professor G, Clayton, the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, Professor A, Goode, Professor B, Griffiths, Professor A, G, Guest, Sir Barrie Heath, Sir Michael Herries, Sir Jaspar Hollom, the Earl of Inchapt, Mr Justice Kerr, Mr Nigol Lawson, MP, Justice Kerr, Mr Nigol Lawson, MP, Justice Kerr, Mr Nigol Lawson, MP, Sir Douelas Lovelock, Lord McGowan, Lord O'Brien, of Lothbury, Sir Jawren Corton Richardson, Sir Denis Rooke, Sir Mervyn Russer, Mr Edward Rook, Sir McHoven Russer, Mr Edward Rook, Sir McHoven Russer, Mr Edward Rook, MP, Mr Gordon Richardson, Sir Denis Rooke, Sir McHoven Rooke, MP, Hollandson, MP, and Sir Harola Wiscenden, MP, and Si

wickenden, Mr. and Sir Harola Wilson, MP. Society of Education Officers Mr. M. Carlisle, QC, Secretary of State for Education and Science, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Society of Education Officers held last night at the Royal Over-Seas League. Mr. W. H. Petty, County Education Officer, Kent, and president of the society, presided.

Turners' Company
At a meeting of the Court of the
Turners' Company held in Apothecaries' Hall yesterday the Master,
Mr G. C. Farmer, invited Sir
Monty Finniston to present the
prizes in the company's annual
design competition, held in conjunction with the Institution of
Mechanical Engineers.

Meetings

Mr M. Wilkinson and Miss H. M. Brown
The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Wilkinson, of Woking, Surrey, and Hilary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. T. Brown, of Oxshott, Surrey. Bullion rush boosts antique silver

Science report

Virology: Outbreaks of influenza

By the Staff of Nature 1940s and is known as H1N1. according to the identification of its haemagglutinin and neuramini-The peculiar pattern of influenza outbreaks, which has been a puzzle to scientists and a serious dase.
It declined in the late 1950s when
it was replaced as the prevalent
strain by a virus designated H252.
That virus in its turn declined and obstacle to effective vaccination

oustacle to effective vaccination programmes, may, according to an accumulating body of biochemical evidence, be due to an occasional unholy union between viruses of different strains. The resultant hybrid is not quite like either of the two parents and thus breaks through the immunity the population has built up against them.

That could explain was replaced in the late 1960s by a new strain known as H3N2. In 1977, when H3N2 was still at large and virologists were beginning to wonder what the next prevalent strain would be, H1N1 unexpectedly reappeared.

Dr. Paleen and his collegence. Dr Palese and his colleagues have been following very carefully the changes that have been detected in the HINI virus since

munty the population has built up against them.

That could explain the apparently "new" strains of virus which emerge periodically and prostrate even people who thought they were protected by vaccination. It has been known for some time that the antibodies that give protection against influenza viruses are directed against two viral proteins (known as neuraminidase and haemoglutinin). Every so often, changes in those two proteins occur, and give rise to a virus that is no longer susceptible either to the natural immunity of the population or to immunity induced by vaccination against the original virus.

The conventional methods for 1977. As well as the major shifts from one strain to another, in-fluenza viruses are known to undergo much smaller changes that accumulate gradually over time. Dr Palesc was interested in the relationship, between tionship between these small changes and the major ones that lead to new epidemics. The small changes are generally The small changes are generally assumed to be due to mutations, whereas Dr Palese has biochemical evidence that the new strain H3N2 emerged not through accumulated mutations but through the combination of the prevalent H2N2 strain with another virus. He now has similar evidence that such a recombination has taken place between

The conventional methods for identifying different virus strains are not very informative about how those changes might be brought about. That is because the strains are identified largely on the basis of tests with antibodies, which detect changes only in the neuraminidase and haemagglutinin motiens and ignore the rest of the neuraminidase and haemagglutinin proteins and ignore the rest of the virus. It is through the biochemical analysis of the whole virus that Dr. J. F. Young and Dr. P. Palese at the Mount Sinal School of Medicine in New York have been able to detect much more fundamental underlying changes.

Their most recent research has been on a virus strain which reap-peared in 1977 and swept through the world after having lain dor-mant since the late 1950s. That virus was first identified in the late

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

The extent to which the melt price had boosted the value of antique

silver came as a surprise to Sotheby's yesterday, when their first Bond Street silver sale of the year made \$41,633, with less than 1 per cent ansold.

A George III oblong inkstand, with a central wafer box, taper-stick and two cut glass, silver-capped bottles, made £1,850 (estimate £800-£1,000); had the silver in the piece, about 370z, been sold for scrap, the melt value would have been about £400.

Further down the scale lesser

pieces were making buoyant but not exceptional prices. A George III baluster milk jug, weighing more than 3-ok and dating from

ousts Yugoslavs

from chess lead

Chess Correspondent
England had a magnificent result in the fifth round of the European team chess championship finals at Skara, in Sweden.
They beat the redoubtable Yugoslav team by 5½—1½, with one game adjourned, and in so doing toppled their opponents from leading place into second, only half a point ahead of the English team. Although the Yugoslav team was composed entirely

slav team was composed entirely of grandmasters, the English players were their superior throughout.

Miles 1. Liutojevic 0: Stean ; goric ;: Nuan 1. Velimirovic 0 keiman ; Kurajica ;; Koene 1 arjanovic 0: Mostel I. Neanet 0 Niin ;; Sahovic ;; Webb and Bukic

Webb's game as been twice adjourned, and though with a hishop and three pawns against a rook and three pawns on the

a rook and three pawns on the same side he has the worst of it, he is not without drawing

USSR 5'2, Czechoslovakia 2'4; Bul-aria 5, Sweden 5; kraej 4, Hungary 4 And 1 Adjourned Adjourned pama sult, round 4; Yugoslevia 4'2, Sweden

Scores after round five: USSR 254; Yugoslavia 21 and 1 adjourned; England and Israel 204 and 1 adjourned; Hungary 19 and 1 adjourned; Bulgaria 183; Czechoslovaida 17; and Sweden 15 and 1 adjourned.

Other match results:

English win

By Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent

Individual results:

cases to define the changes under-lying the variations. In most cases, the changes have been small enough to be attributed to muta-

Although a mutation affecting

easily have had an opportunity to become combined.

The importance of Dr Palese's discovery is that he has shown that dramatic changes can take place in the virus without giving rise to large changes in the haemaggiutinin and neuraminidase by which it is identified: the recombinant virus was still typed HiN1. Recombinant viruses presumably sive rise bination has taken place between H1N1 and H3N2. Dr Palese's technique is, broadly speaking, to subject the viruses to digestion by enzymes and then examine the digests for their similarities to and differences from other viruses. It is feasible to analysis of the structure o

large effect on the two crucial proteins.

Understanding the circumstances in which recombination may take place, and being able to momitor its occurrence independently of its effect on the viral haemoglutinin and neuraminidase may help virologists to predict the sudden metamorphoses to which the virus is prone, and design vaccines accordingly.

in a protein coat. He and his colleagues have been collecting and digesting variants of the HIN1 virus since its re-emergence in 1977, and performing more refined analysis in some

1778, sold for £160 (estimate £100-£150). provenance had been traced back to a Captain Manning, who owned

cent unsold.

The top price was a surprise at £2,700 (estimate £1,200-£1,500) and an eighteenth-century oak dresser at £2,600 (estimate £1,200-£1,500).

Treasury gives Rubens oil

sketch to Scottish galleries

2150).
On average, Sotheby's estimated,

Watercolours at Sotheby's also did better than the auctioneers had expected. The total in the relatively minor sale was £31,710, with 4 per cent mostld.

rrom konam rank Edinburgh The National Galleries of Scotland

The National Galleries of Scotland yesterday inveiled two important acquisitions: a painting by Rubens and a pair of American tourists.

The Rubens sketch, "The reconciliation of Jacob and Esau", was allocated to the galleries by the Treasury after it had been received in lieu of capital transfer tax on the estate of Baron Paul Halvary.

It dates from about 1618 and

requires restoration. Mr Hugh Macandrew, keeper of the National Gallery of Scotland, said the com-nositional of sketch was among

positional our skend was among the most prized of Rubens's work. It would be a splendid addition to the other Rubens in the galleries'

The two archetypal American tourists standing dombly beside

Latest appointments

Mr S. Martin Samuels is to be Registrar of Clerkenwell County Court from February 11, succeed-

ing Mr Registrar Greenslade, who will transfer to Croydon. Mr Registrar Jackson to become an additional Registrar in the

Brighton group of courts from the same date.

Mr George Mann, to be secretary of the London Orchestral Con-

Other appointments include:

Hatvany.

collection.

the neuramicidase or the haemo-glutinin may have a large effect on immunity to the virus, it will have a very small effect on its blochemi-

a very small effect on its blochemical content as revealed by digestion with enzymes.

In the winter of 1978-79, however, a variant showing much larger blochemical changes appeared. Dr Young and Dr Palesc compared the digested fragments of the variant with digested fragments from other virus strains and concluded that it could represent a combination of the HiHi strain with the H3N2 strain. Both viruses are present in the population and have been found simultaneously in the same patient, so they could easily have had an opportunity to become combined.

binant viruses presumably give rise to fresh epidemics only when the recombination happens to have a large effect on the two crucial

alyze viruses in that way because they are very small and relatively simple, being composed of little more than a small amount of nuc-leic acid, comprising their genes, nigly.
Source: Proceedings of the US
National Academy of Sciences,
December, 76, 6547 (1979).
© Nature-Times News Service,

mainly seventeenth-century, at £3.800 (estimate £2,000-£3,000); a mid-Georgian oak bureau-cabinet at £2,700 (estimate £1,200-£1,500)

Mr Macandrew at a press conference were the glass fibre creations of the American artist, Duane Hauson. They are his best known sculptures, entitled "Tourists 1970".

The squat, overweight figures are, according to Mr Macandrew, well known in the art world. He is called Elmer, a bald, myopic barrel of a man festooned with photographic straps and wearing Bermudan shorts and a Hawaiian shirt. She is called Mirabel, and may be noted for her expression

may be noted for her expression of vacuous incomprehension. Both neo-realist sculptures are

limbs cast from real limbs, and painted to simulate real skin.

Elmer and Mirabel were bought for £30,000 at a New York auction and will stand under cover in the Royal Botanic Gardens.

From The Times of Tuesday, Jan 25, 1955

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Jan 24.—Is it war?
That question, asked in hushed tones during the past few days, must emerge more insistently from President Eisenhower's message to Congress today in which, as had been forechadowed, he seeks

congress today in which, as had been forechadowed, he seeks formal authority not only to defend Formosa and the Pescadores (but not, directly, the Quemoy and Matsu groups) from direct assault by the Chinese Communists but to use the Seventh Fleet in situations recognizable as "definite preliminaries" to such an attack. "Our purpose is peace", he declared, and it was now for the Communists to end a situation they

declared, and it was now for the Communists to end a situation they had created, if they chose. But already the warning signals were flying and in the interests of peace the United States must remove any doubt about its readiness to fight to preserve the vital stake in a tree Formore and to armore in a

25 years ago

OBITUARY MR WALPOLE LEWIN Distinguished neurosurgeon

Walpole Sinclair Lewin was born on August 20, 1915. After born on August 20, 1915. After a brilliant undergraduate career he qualified from University College Hospital Medical School in 1939 and proceeded to his Fellowship of the Royal Col-lege of Surgeons of England the following year. In 1942 he ob-tained his Mastership of Sur-gers of the University of Longery of the University of Lon-don. For the next five years he served in the RAMC as officer commanding of a surgical divi-sion and returned to civilian practice with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. In due course he was appointed consultant neuro-logical surgeon to the Army. His postgraduate experience was obtained ar his old hospital where he served as house physician, house surgeon and sur-

gical registrar and at Oxford where he became clinical lecturer in neurosurgery and assistant neurological surgeon at neurological surgeon at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge.
His interest ranged widely over
the field of neurosurgery but
he was perhaps best known for
his work on head injuries.

He rapidly achieved a national
reputation in his speciality as
exemplified by the fact that he

Mr Walpole Lewin, CBE, who died on January 23 at the age of 64 was one of the leading neurosurgeons of his generation.

We be a sum of the second of the leading neurosurgeons of his generation. ham University in 1967. He was a member of the Council of the Royal College of Surgeons of England for many years and vice-president in 1976-77.

He played an equally important part in the British Medical Association, particularly as Chairman of Council from 1971-76, where his statesmanlike qualities did much to keep the Association on an even keel during a particularly tempestuous period. His interests ranged far outside national limits and he played a leading part in the World Medical Association of which he was Charman of Council for several years; the Commonwealth Medical Association ciation; and the Standing Com-mittee of Doctors of the EEC of which he was president from 1974 to 1977. In recognition of his services to the profession he was awarded the Gold Medal of the British Medical Associathe Radcliffe Infirmary. Since tion last year and elected a vice-1955 he had been consultant president of the Association.

SIR JAMES WOODESON

car accident near his home at Alumouth, Northumberland, on January 23, had emerged during the 1970s as a leading industrial figure both in the north-east where the Northern Engineering Industries group of companies of which he was chairman, had their base, and nationally through the companies' involv-On average, Sotheby's estimated, the items in the sale made 40 per cent over estimate.

Sotheby's jewel sale also brought buoyant prices, with an obvious interest in gold. The sale totalled £179,470, with 3 per cent unsold. The top price was £12,500 (estimate £8,000-£10,000), for a step-cut diamond weighing 4.52 carats and mounted as a ring betyeen baguerte-cut, two-stone shoulders.

Watercolours at Sotheby's also did better than the auctioneers and secured several of the highest priced lots, including: mainly seventeenth century. at ment in nuclear and conventional power station com-

ponents. He joined Clarke Chapman, of which his father was chairman, a founder company of NEI in 1933, becoming a dir-ector in 1938 and chairman in 1949. In the intervening war years he served with the Royal Artillery, was badly wounded in the Middle East and repatriated later to serve with the SOE running the small ships which carried essential supplies from Sweden to the United Kingdom, services for which he was made OBE.

He was knighted, for services to export in 1977, but he will be remembered for his successful fight against the governdustry.

Sir James Woodeson, CBE, ment and Sir Arnold Wein-who died at the age of 62 in a stock's GEC to gain an essential turbine order for Reyrolle Par-sons, the Newcastle group of which he was appointed chair-man in 1974, and his successful merger, despite City scepticism of Reyrolle and Clarke Chap-man in 1977 to form NEI.

NEI effectively won a second battle when the last Labour administration chose the Clarke Chapman design for the second generation of Advanced Gas-cooled Reactors for the nuclear power stations to be built at Heysham and Torness.

Woodeson was criticized as being a slow and obstinate man, but his triumph was to weld to-gether a group of companies at the heavy, most depressed end of British engineering, and through careful picking of management and advisors, win crucial political battles with some of the toughest industrialists in the country. At his death he was fighting doggedly to get the best deal for his companies out of the reorganization of the United Kingdom nuclear in-

DR NEVILLE HADCOCK

Dr Richard Neville Hadcock, the final volume, and especially FSA, FRHistS, died on January in the enlarged and revised edi-2. Gon of 1971, which crowned A Fellow of the Society of Anti- Hadcock's work. This includes quaries of London writes:

Neville Hadcock's reputation as an historian and antiquary rests securely on the Ordnance Survey Map of Monastic Britain (1950—2nd edn 1954-5) and Map of Monastic Ireland (1959 -2nd edn 1964); on his book with David Knowles, Medieval Religious Houses England and edn 1971) and the parakel volume with Aubrey Gwynn for Ireland (1970). They show the combination of skilled cartogthe wonderful mastery of detail which never obscured a total

Houses was an expansion of a pioneer catalogue published by David Knowles in 1940; but indeed the two men had been at work on similar projects indenowledged) there is more of Hadcock than of Knowles in ar of real quality.

design—which gave his work

In form Medieval Religious

lasting our lity.

all manner of religious houses, secular as well as regular; and it is now hard to imagine what the study of the religious orders in England was like before Knowles and Hadcock provided it with the essential basic lists, enriched with many details about foundation, numbers, dedications, and so forth. Yet Wales (London, 1953-revised nothing comparable exists for continental though schemes are afoot to fill the gap.

This is the mark of Neville

Hadcock's achievement and also helps to explain the interuational esteem in which his work is hold Modern work is held. Modest, retiring, always ready to defer to the criticisms of other scholars and refer most generously to their help—yet ready too with a full explanation of his own findings which commonly left his critics work on similar projects inde-pendently, and (as Knowles remembered by his friends as himself always generously ack-a model of the devoted, dedicated, enthusiastic private schol-

MR SAM LEITCH

Mr Sam Leitch, Thames Television's head of sport and outside broadcasts, died yesterday at the age of 52. Leitch, a Scotsman, was a journalist of wide experience whose newspaper days had included spells on the Daily Mirror, the Daily Ex-press and the Sunday Mirror, where he won the annual Spostswriter of the Year Award

Mr Hans Ebeling, a fast-medium bowler who toured Bentinck, sister of the Duke of Britain with the Australian Portland, and daughter of Mr cricket team in 1934, has died Frederish Cavendish-Bentinck, in Melbourne.

He joined the BBC as editor of Sportsnight and Match of the Day and he also presented the Grandstand lunchtime soccer preview In 1974, he became BBC-TV's

head of sport, but in 1978 left the Corporation ro join Thames TV as controller of sports and outside broadcasts. He had been executive producer for ITV's Argentina coverage of the 1978 World Cup.

Court of Appeal

Crown Court's power to rectify

The Crown Court, as a superior court of record, has an inherent jurisdiction, apart from the statutory power contained in section 11(2) of the Courts Act, 1971, to amend or rectify mistakes in its record, so as to give effect to an inchoate order at any time. The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Peter Saville against the purported alteration of a criminal bankruptcy order, in the sum of £35,000, by Mr Justice Ackner, sitting at Winchester Crown Court on July 19, 1978, being part of a sentence originally imposed by the judge on April 26, 1978, for seven offences of dishonesty for which he received prison sentences amounting to five years.

offences."
Section 39(3) provides: "A criminal bankruptcy order shall specify—(a) the amount of the loss or damage appearing to the court to have resulted from the offence or, if more than one, each of the offence."

Mr Robin Barratt for the appel-lant; Mr Michael Brodrick for the Director of Public Prosecu-

ported to rectify that omission on July 19, 1978.

in accordance with the provisions of section 11(2) of the Courts Act, 1971, take place within 28 days

of section 11(2) of the Courts Act. 1971, take place within 28 days of the passing of the sentence.

Mr Barratt had placed reliance on the decision of the House of Lords in R v Menocal ([1979] 2 WLR 876), but the factual circumstances of that case were so different that the court did not feel itself bound by it. In that case, the variation, by the making of a forfeiture order, increased the penalty against the accused, whereas in the present case the alteration made no practical difference to the sentence originally passed.

Their Lordships accepted the Crown's contention that the sentence originally passed.

Their Lordships accepted the Crown's contention that the crown's contention to the contention that the contention Ackner had properly made alteration in completion of inchoate order.

The appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Registrar of Crimina Appeals; Director of Public Prosecutions

INCURABLE?

The British Home and Hospital for Incurables specialises in looking after men and women

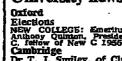
paralysing diseases. Sufferers from these diseases need very special care and attention. Some are lit enough to go out to work. These live in a special More than a hospital much more than a Home

wing of the Home. Some are helpless, bedridden . . . these unlucky ones are in the hospital, nursed, amused, The BHHI receives no State aid. We must, perforce, rely upon your generosity. It is a

BHHICrown Lone, Streethom. PATRON: HM QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER

The British Home & Hospital





Elections
NEW COLLEGE: Emerius fellowship.
Anthony Quinten, President of Trinity
C. fettow of New C 1936-1978.
Cambridge
Dr T. J. Smiley, of Clare College,
has been elected into the Knightbridge professorship of philosophy
at the university.

Grants

Appositions (clinical): R. W. I. Cooks, MD (Lond), child health; A. I. Morris, MSc., MS., ChB (Manch), medicine; K. S. Last, BDS, MSc. (Lond), periodontology.

The following honorary degrees are to be conferred in July:
Let 3: Mr Norman Mcholson, not and literary critic Mr Keineth Hohmson, Chalman of the Arts Council size 1977,
DSc: Mr M. M. Peanell, managing director of British Petrojesim; Dr C. W.

The title and status of professor has been conferred on Dr A. E. Gulle, reader in electrical and elec-

Southampton Professor A. M. Bourn, BSc (Lond); professor of business studies and head of the department of business studies at Liver-

Conferment of titles

Conferencia of Bues
Professor of clinical epidemiology: D. J. P. Barker, reader in clinical epidemiology. Professor (and status)
Dr. J. M. Roberts, Vice-Chancellor, Professor amerikus: Dr. J. Glanville,
furner Europe professor of vakabilita
into Dr. L. C. B. Gower formar Vice
Construction of the control of the cont

Strathclyde

Heriot-Watt Dr Chifford S. Johnston, director of the marine science unit of the Institute of Offshore Engineering

هكنامن الأحبل

WE ARE PREPARED TO BUY **ANTIQUE SILVER** AT MORE THAN MARKET PRICE. RING GEOFFREY MORGAN 01-734 2656 Royal Air Force
AIR VICE-MARSHAL: D. Harrourt-Smith
to MOD as ACASIOR!, Jan 26.
ARC COMMODORE: J. W. Price to MOD
as D. ODS(S) (RAF), Jan 26.
GROUP CAPTAINS (acting Air Commodore): G. T. Crook to HQRAFSC
as PDO, Jan 26; R. D. Stome to MOD
as D. One (AD and O), Jan 36.
GROUP CAPTAINS: N. D. Lavender
to MOD as DD of DS(RAF); Jan 10;
J. W. Sharpe to RAFG for saif duties.
Jan 21; J. Barnay to RAF (Uxbridge as
SIM Cor. Jan 21;
WING COMMANDER (acting Group
Captains): A. S. Godwin to REU Heplow as OC, Jan 31.
WING COMMANDERS: D. J. Dewes
to SHAPE as SO Gre, Jan 31: F. J.
Jan 21; R. E. M. Freeman to RAF SI
MAWIGAI SO COMMANDERS: D. J. Dewes
to SHAPE as SO Gre, Jan 21; F. J.
Jan 21; R. E. M. Freeman to RAF SI
MAWIGAI SO COMMANDERS: D. J. Dewes
to SHAPE as SO Gre, Jan 26; G. F.
McMarlin to RAFS Sym, Jan 26; G. F.
McMarlin to RAFS Sym, Jan 26; G. F.
McMarlin to RAF SW. Jan 26; G. F.
McMarlin to RAF SM. Jan 26; G. F.
McMarlin to RAF SM. Jan 26; G. F.
McMarlin to RAF SM. Jan 21; M. A.
Radioth to CAFS Goose Say as OC
RAFU, Jan 21. University news

ings.
In the control of Energy: £89,000 to the control of Energy: £89,000 to the control of the Establishment:

Gooks, M.B. (Cond. S. M.B. B. Manch.)

Gooks, R. S. S. Last.

(Lood.), periodontology.

The following to be lecturers:

E. J. Burns, BA (Oxon) and Helen E.

Wilcore, BA (Biro), English: J. C. Belchem, BA (Drin; English: J. C. Belchem, BA Drill (Sustex), modern history: N. V. Richardson, BA Drill (Oxon), modern history: N. V. Richardson, BA Drill (Barting), Granglei, Length (McMallor), echlogy: M. G. Van der Gren, MSc. (Netherlands), PhD (McMallor), echlography: R. T. Leah, BSc., PhD (E Anglei), zoolegy: D. I. Lewis-Jones, MB, ChB (Liv) and Mrs. Linus, J. C. Maskill, MB, ChB (Aberd), planmacology and thorapeutics (clinical); M. S. Maskill, MB, ChB (Aberd), planmacology and thorapeutics (clinical); R. Dimaine, BSc. PhD (Liv) and R. J. Gayron, BSc. PhD (Liv) and R. J. Gayron, BSc. PhD (Bott), prochistry (clinical); P. J. Farreily, ESc., EDS (Liv), denial prosthetics (clinical); N. M. J. Schynaltowicz, EDS (Liv), prochistry denial prosthetics (clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESc., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial prosthetics (clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial prosthetics (clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial prosthetics (clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial exceptions (Clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial exceptions (Clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial exceptions (Clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial exceptions (Clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial exceptions (Clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial exceptions (Clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial exceptions (Clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial exceptions (Clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), prochistry denial exceptions (Clinical); P. D. Farreily, ESC., EDS (Liv), proc ceimical); P. J. Farrelly, RSC, EDS (Liv), donbil prosthetics (clinical); N. M. Jedynnkiewicz, EDS (Livi), Operality dental surgery (clinical); D. Stephen Section of the Company of t

son. Chalman of the Arts Council
size 1977 M. M. Peantell, managing
director of British Petrojesun; Dr C. W.
Suckling, FRS, general manager of
research and technology, ICI,
research Party, Dam of Liverpool
MA: Mr T. C. Roberts, chalman of
the Parth-west Cancer Research Fund:
Mr Kenneth Stem, deputy Chalman
of Rogal Liverpool Philbarmonic
Society.

Newcastle

glotar: Mr. W. R. Andrew. MA, and revision of the compellation of the compellation of the community medicine: Dr. A. P. Chaptu, achieved of the community medicine: Dr. A. P. Chaptu, archaelology: Dr. A. Anderson, chanical engineering: M. Chrie. Bites; M. Ness, agricultural market. diffs
dional Fund for Research into
poling Diseases: £29,245 to Mr
R. G. Edwards, BSc. MS, BS, to
evideate focial susceptibility to vitaa A induced cieft paste.
day to Dr P. J. W. Olive to investate the role of circa-annual rhythms
resident in the rogulation of
that reproductive cycles in polyeles.

hearings.
223,757 from the Madical Research
Council over three years to Dr R. P.
Hullin. Professor R. H. S. Mindham
and Dr J E. Burch for an investigation of anti-depressive response to controlled plasma levels of amitriptyline
plus nor-riptyline. Sheffield

Sir Ernest Finch Visiting Professor:
A. W. Kay, regius professor of
surgery, Glasgow University.
Gram's
Medical Research Council: £21,040 to
Dr J. L. Maddocks to study the clinical
significance of lymphocyte concentrations of 6-Thiologosinic Acid.
Ministry of Defence: £27,500 to Dr
H. Jones, Dr H. A. Davies and Dr D.
H. Warvington to study the formation
structure and properties of super alloy
strip. structure and properties strip.

Strip.

Natural Environment Research Council:

277.548 to Dr G. Turner for ArdoAR39 dating end rare gas studies in
tetrestrial and extraterrestrial rocks.

pool University, has been appointed to the chair of accounting from October 1.

Dr N. C. H. Stott, senior lecturer Dr N. C. H. Stott, senior lecturer in general practice at the Welsh National School of Medicine, Cardiff, has been appointed to the chair of primary medical care. Professor P. Rhodes, postgraduate dean of medicine at Newcastle University, has been appointed regional postgraduate dean of medical studies.

Conference of titles

Strathclyde
Honorary degrees will be conferred
on April 11 on:
LLD: Mr David Hodge, Lard Provest
of Gaseow: Str Prank Hardey, former
vice-Chancellor of London University.
SSC: Prafessor P. I. Dee, former professor of natural philosophy at Gassow University: Dr Rund Lanson, chief
orthopaedic surgeon at Copenhagen
County Hospital.
DLitt: Professor Eva Siverson, Ractor
and professor of English Language at
Trondheim University, Norway.

**Teriod: Watt

and senior lecturer in marine bio-logy, has been appointed full-time director of the institute.

to preserve the vital stake in a free Formosa and to engage in "whatever operations may be required" to execute that purpose. General Eisenhower and all who had taken part in the intensive consultations preceding this deliberate step, concur that his action, by serving as a solemn warning, should be a great stabilizing factor in the area. Law Report January 24 1980

Senior lecturer: J. D. Pickare, Baurosurgery,
Lecturers: Dr. C. Sachrajda, physics:
M. R. Cooper, civil engineering: Dr.
W. R. Cooper, civil engineering: Dr.
Ward, accounting and reanagement; Dr.
W. J. Bartist, concondes; M. D.
Couve, A. J. Waite and N. Gunningham, hav A. J. Prichard, education:
Dr. A. P. Bart and Dr. H. S. Mainingtraching media; Dr. J. H., Young,
chounted pathology; Dr. Machin, comnumber of the property of the contracking media; Dr. J. Machin, comnumber of the property of the connumber of the property of the conNichell, gertartics;
Dr. J. Stowart, human morphology; Dr.
K. R. Greene, human representation and
obstetrics; Dr. D. H. Read, anaesthetics.

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief or damage (not attributable to personal injury) has been suffered by one or more persons whose identity is known to the court;

prison sentences amounting to rive years.

Section 11(2) of the Courts Act, 1971, provides: "... a sentence imposed, or other order made, by the Crown Court when dealing with an offender may be varied or rescinded by the Crown Court within the period of 28 days beginning with the day on which the sentence or other order was imposed or made..."

Section 39(1) of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act, 1973, provides: "Where a person is convicted of an offence before the Crown Court and it appears to the court that— (a) as a result of the offence, or of that offence taken together with any other

identity is known to the court; and (b) the amount, or aggregate amount, of the loss or damage exceeds £15,000; the court may, in addition to dealing with the offender in any other way (but not if it makes a compensation order against him), make a criminal bankruptcy order against him in respect of the offence or, as the case may be, that offence and the other relevant offence or offences."

the Director of Faunt Faunta-tions.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the original order made by Mr Justice Ackner had failed to specify, in accordance with section 39(3)(a) of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act, the amount of the loss relevant to each of the seven offences. He had purpowhed to rectify that omission on

The appellant's case was that the original order was ineffective because of that omission, and that the purported variation on July 19 had no effect since it did not,

Mr Vladimir Kirillin, the Soviet Deputy Prime Minister who resigned on Tuesday, was the first public Soviet political casualty of Afghanistan. But the Soviet intervention and the worldwide condemnation it drew have intensified the undrew have intensified the unscen political struggle among the elderly men who rule the Soviet Union, and have complicated the question of who will succeed Mr Brezhnev as leader of the world's most formidable military power.

So many scenarios have been constructed by Western Veen

constructed by Western Krem-linologists for the succession to the ailing 73-year-old leader that sober minds in Moscow are now inclined to disregard them all and conclude that whoever says he knows the pattern of the future Soviet leadership is

No one in Moscow, however "reliable" his sources, can predict the shifting alliances and political fortunes of the 15 men who comprise the Soviet Politouro and from whose number the next Soviet leader is likely to come.

Moscow is now abuzz with rumours, speculation and deliberately sown misinformation. All that can be safely said is that the present generation of leaders. leaders, now on average 10 years above the legal retirement age for Soviet men, are facing death, division and disablement among their num-bers; are locked in a collective struggle to maintain the status quo, deeply suspicious of the quo, deepty suspictions of the younger, better educated generation of party activists; and are secretly and widely despised by most Russians as out of touch and intellectually and abscicable achievated physically exhausted. In spite of the widespread

reports of illness and occa-sional rumours of death, there seems little doubt that Mr Brezhnev, general secretary of the party for the past 15 years, is still in charge.

The recent suggestion that he was over-ruled in the decision to go into Afghanistan, and even that he was presented with an ultimatum by his more hardline colleagues, is dismissed by almost everyone in Moscow.

First, Polithuro deliberations, though probably less inhibited than the average Soviet political discussion, are not likely to follow the pattern of Cabinet meetings in the West. Mr Brezhnev would not have remained in power for so long if he was not able to sense the feeling of the meeting, sum up the views of his colleagues and himself propound the majority view. Second, the question of Afghanistan does not nearly divide the Politburo into hawks and doves. All are hawks when they see Soviet interests threatened: it is believed that

Mr Gromyko, the Foreign Minister and the man with the greatest understanding of Western reaction and mental-ity, was one of the leading advocates of intervention. Third, there is no clear challenger to Mr Brezhnev,

who has been careful not to decessor and appoint any single heir-apparent

pirates hijacked a Malaysian ferry boat in the Sulu Sea

separating the two countries-

a common enough incident in an area so dense with pirates

that ships' captains are routi-

nely advised by their owners to ignore distress calls.

and threaten to scuttle carefully nurtured moves to im-

prove the strained relations be-

tween the two nations, caused

But subsequent investigations by officials from both countries have led to mutual accusations,

Three months ago

his undisclosed ailments, is not well. Ironically, although he can probably be ruled out: Mr





Konstantin Chernyenko.

Dmitry Ustinov.

Kosygin and Mr Gromyko. Mr Kosygin suffered a serious ill-ness in October, said to be either a heart attack or a stroke.

and is never likely to resume

his full duties as Prime Mini-

Mr Gromyko, dour Foreign Minister for almost 23 years, is indispensable in his present job, and in any case is a fairly recent arrival in the Politburo with little apperience in prosent

little experience in party

Arvid Pelshe, a party mem-ber since 1915 and now nearly

though his voice will still be

he almost certainly advocated

ne almost certainly acrocated strongly, has damaged his standing somewhat. He did not appear at the airport farewell for M Georges Marchais, the French Communist leader, although the press said he was there, and in a typically obscure Mafia-like indication of disfavour, Pravda recently printed a short viece about the publica-

a short piece about the publica-

tion of works by a senior Communist whose execution under Stalin was largely the result of Mr Suslov's condemna-

Yuri Andropov, the head of the KGB, is thought to be less

substantial than his awesome position would suggest, though

be worried about puring any-one in charge with links such

81, is clearly far too old.



has been glorified as a cult figure almost surpassing that of Stalin in his heyday—a decision widely attributed Mikhail Suslov, the veteran ideologist, whose Stalinist views are thought to favour a father-figure for the country-Mr Brezhnev is a creature of concensus who has genuinely attempted, usually with success, to keep the various factions in the Polit-

buro in balance.
After his death (honourable retirement appears an increas-ingly unlikely option) there would be no strong reaction against his policies as they epit-omize the policies of all, and all have an interest in preserving their own positions. Most analysts suggest an in-

terim leader who is not power-ful enough to threaten his peers

speeches on dérente.
It might also point to Konstantin Chernyenko, aged 68, a close associane of Mr Brezhnev, who is thought to be the party leader's own choice as a successor. But his recent elevation to Politburo membership would put him at a disadvan-tage with his colleagues once Mr Brezhnev is gone, and he has been visibly identified with a rosy view of detente, which would not seem to help his

Dmitry Ustinov, the Defence Minister, is a competent tech-nocrat whose future may depend on how well his troops perform in Afghanistan.

And Viktor Grishin, a former trade union leader and now bead of the Moscow party organization, is a colourless man with few positive assets—though that in itself might recommend him at a time of crisis and deadlock.

crisis and deadlock.

Of the others, Dinmukhamed Kunayev, head of the Kazakhstan party, is unlikely to succeed at a time when Russian ethnic nationalism is an increasingly strong force. Vladimir Shcherbitsky from the Ultraine though an old friend Vladimir Shcherbitsky from the Ukraine, though an old friend of Mr Brezmey, is far from the centre of power. Grigory Romanov, head of the Leningrad party, is at 56 the youngest member and patently ambitious, but is handicapped by his Leningrad origins, his name (every Russian cannot fail to see the irony), and by rumours that he was reprimanded by his colleagues for an extravagant wedding party he held for his daughter using a Tsarist dinner service.

And the most recent new-

And the most recent new-comer, Nikolai Tikhonov, aged 74, was elevated to Politburo membership only in November and seems almost certain to succeed Mr Kosygin shortly as Prime Minister.

Afghanistan has presented the old men with a crisis whose the old men with a crisis whose dimensions they did not foresee. The quarrel with America and the threat of an Olympic boycott are not likely to be blamed on any single individual however, or significantly help the political standing of one

What it will do is increase the influence of those who now have to resolve the situation : Mr Ustinov, representing the military leader; Mr Gromyko, who has to deal with the rest of the world; Mr Andropov, who will supervise the consequent crackdown on dissidents who has to see the operation justified ideologically; and Mr Brezhnev himself, who has to formulate a replacement to his policy of décente. Their fate depends on meir success in dealing with the problem.

Mr Suslov, the apostle of ideological orthodoxy, has long been the kingmaker but seems at 77 too old now to be king, Many Russians would like to see changes at the top, if only to get things moving and fresh decisions on such vital matters influential in any choice.

There are signs that the worldwide reaction to the Afghanistan intervention, which as the economy.

But changes are unlikely before the next party congress which is not due for another year. There has been talk of bringing the congress forward to this autumn. But this proposal is of no interest to a leadership interested in preserv ing the status quo.

So the present leadership, virtually unchanged for half generation, will continue while the real conflicts of forcesnationalism and regionalism. Westernizers and Russia-first Slavophiles, liberals and hardliners, modernizers and ideologues, cautious worriers about international opinion and men with a wish to flex the muscles selves out beneath the surface,

Michael Binyon

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POSTAL PUBLICITY DIVISION Head of Section £10,332-£12,697*

Applications are invited for a new appointment as Head of Section in the Publicity Division of the Postal Marketing Department based at Postal Headquarters in the City of London. The post is open to both men and women.

The Head of Section will be responsible to the Publicity Manager and the duties will include:

- the administration and servicing of Postal Business publicity campaigns and recruitment advertising;
- recommendation of effective publicity campaigns to client departments;
- liaison with advertising agencies and other specialist suppliers to ensure that recommendations are carried out effectively and economically
- the co-ordination of publicity estimates with client departments and maintenance of budgetary control procedures.

In addition to co-ordinating the work of 3 specialist groups responsible for marketing and recruitment publicity campaign planning, design and production, audio-visual productions, schools publicity and budgetary control, the Head of Section will be required to maintain

close liaison with a Central Public Relations Department and public relations staff at 10 regional headquarters and will occasionally deputise for the Publicity Manager. Qualifications Candidates must have a wide

experience in all advertising media and audiovisual techniques as well as an understanding of design and production disciplines essential to the preparation of co-chdinated multi-media campaigns. Experience in working with leading advertising agencies is also essential as well as an ability to guide and manage specialist publicity staff. A Dip.CAM or similar qualification would be an advantage.

The starting salary will be within the range quoted (which includes a London allowance). There is a generous leave allowance and a contributory pension scheme.

Application forms from PP1.1.2 (Mrs. J. Sutton), Room 329, Postal Headquarters, St. Martins-le-Grand, LONDON EC1A 1HQ (tel: 01-432 4732). The closing date for applications is 4 weeks from the date of this advertisement.

*New salary scales with effect from 1.4.80 are currently being negotiated.

The Post Office Postal Headquarters

Royal National Institute for the Blind **Director General**

Applications are invited for this post which will become vacant on 1st September, 1980, on the retirement of the present Director General. Candidates with proven executive ability must have had wide experience as administrative officers in social welfare or local government and should have detailed knowledge of work for the blind. A combination of managerial and human relation skills essential.

Numan relation skills essential.

Salary £15,000 p.e. plus provision of a car.

Please apply with full curriculum vitae, including present post and salary, together with names of two referees, by 8th February. Applications marked "Contidential DG/RU" to the Chairman, RNIB, 224 Great Portland Street, London, W1N 6AA.

Appointments Vacant also on page 23

GENERAL VACANCIES

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Mikhail Suslov.



Yuri Andropov.

but is able to work with them.
Such a choice might point to
Andrei Kirilenko, aged 73, who
has deputized for Mr Brezhnev,
has a solid party base, experience in foreign affairs and has
recently—and usefully for him
—taken a rather hard line in
speeches on détente

But Mr Brezhnev, whatever atmosphere.

s undisclosed ailments, is not Two well-known senior men

Pirates could scupper Manila peace moves that Kuala Lumpur already has

> The problems between two nations stem from differing interpretations of the 1878 treaty by which the Sultan of Sulu (now part of the Philippines) ceded to Britain the ter-British North Borneo and is

but a loan.
The Philippines' claim to

and Kuala Lumpur worsened and although they later im-proved sufficiently for both countries to join Singapore,

with Indonesia and Thailand. But Tan Sri Ghazali says a pact is not necessary as the present safeguards and procedures are sufficient to deal with the pirates in the Sulu Sea.

Sabah came when Britain announced its intention to relinquish its control over British North Borneo to enable it to North Sorneo to ename it to foin the proposed Malaysian federation in 1963, and came just as Indonesia opposed the new grouping and began a pol-

that became known as now the Malaysian state of Sabah. The Filipinos insist that the transfer was not a cession

icy of confrontation.
Relations between Manila

Thailand and Indonesia in form ing the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean), the continued existence of the claim was a barrier to closer

The Philippines also amended its constitution to incorporate Sabah into its territories and so when President Marcos, at his

meeting in Kuala Lumpur in August, 1977, said he would take steps to disavow the claim, it was seen as a step to make amends. But the quid pro quo that Mapila wanted—a border pact-was not acceptable to the Malaysians, who insist that the Marcos statement had no pre-conditions.

The Philippines also allege

that Malaysia is harhouring and supporting the Philipino Muslim Irredentists actively waging a civil war against Manila in the southern Mindano provinces. This is denied in Kuala Lumpur, although diplomatic sources say that Malaysia has not com-pletely withdrawn its support for the rebels. This has enabled

Libyan and other support to flow through Malaysian terri-tory to the southern Philippines. The Asean countries are worried that the growing estrange-ment between Kuala Lumpur and Manila is threatening the organization's new-found unity. General Carlos Romulo, the ceneral Carlos Romulo, the Philippines Foreign Minister, has twice this year declined to come to Kuala Lumpur for urgent meetings of Asean foreign ministers and diplomatic sources say there are indications that he will continue to do until David Hussia One above so until Datuk Hussein Onn, the Malaysian Prime Minister, agrees to visit Manila. No Malayasian Prime Minis-

successor, Datuk Hussein Onn, have visited the other three Asean countries. Officials say that there will be no visits until Manila withdraws its claim to Sabab. Other irritants are in the offing Recently, the Malaysian Foreign Ministry advised the

mer Prime Minister, and his

speech at the Asean summit both Tun Abdul Razak, the for-

Malaysian Attorney-General to cancel a press conference called to explain the continental shelf Act. which had just been gazetted. No reasons were officially available for the can cellation but it appears that the Philippines has challenged the demarcation of the continental shelf common to both countries in the Sutu Sea.

All these moves have been played down by both Gogernments, indicating that efforts are still under way to solves the impasse. It has been pointed out that the statements concerning that the statements concerning the ferry bijacking—which brought the continuing problem to the public eye—were made by regional officials and by Tan Sri Ghazak in Sabah.

There are many who feel that President Marcos, already facing internal opposition after nearly seven years of ruling by Fiat, may not be strong enough to drop the Sabah claim, even

M. G. G. Pillai

if he wants to. But observers of the Filipino scene say that this is not so, at least for the moment ter has visited Manifa since Asean was formed, although

is a rich seam of vent him.

The situation is one of the

by Manila's claim in 1962 to the Malaysian state of Sabah. Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie, the Malaysian Home Affairs Minis-ter, and Datuk Harris Salleh, the Chief Minister of Sabah, alleged in separate press confer-ences in Sabah in November that the pirates were in fact members of the Philippines armed forces—a charge that Rear Admiral Romulo Espaddon, the Southern Philippines milithe Southern Philippines mili-tary commander, denies. He says that the pirates were led by a Muslim guerrilla leader

who had defected to the Philippines Government and then went back to his former com-rades, who have for years been waging a secessionist battle against the administration of President Marcos

Admiral Espaldon says the problem would be diminished if there was a border pact between Malaysia and the between Malaysia and the problem who have the one Philippines similar to the one

Argentina key to success of grain embargo

demned throughout its period guerrillas. of office.

Armentine wheet sales to States has pushed Argentina towards the Soviet Union. When in progress to the sales t in progress are unlikely to exceed one million tons. But in April, the feed grain and oil-seed harvest will be brought in, and between maize, sorghum and services are to a million and services. and scybean usearly 17 million tons should be available for

export, the amount which President Carter is witholding from the Soviet Union. Argentina has close economic links with the Urited States and its military Government has always professed to uphold Wastern values of civilization. Yet, in Argentine eyes, when the country was facing wellarmed Marxist guerrillas, who

The success of the American grain embargo against the Soviet Union may depend on the attitude of Argentina, a country whose Government the Carter Administration has condemned the methods used to defeat the guerrillas.

The success of the American had taken over half a province friendly to, the military Government wish the United States and bad shot down aircraft ment wish the United States political weapon. The policy of non-collaboration has received vocifer-officials hoped that this would produce an opportunity for time politicians, as well as the guerrillas.

to tender for the supply of tur-bines to the Yacyreta bydro-electric dam, the State Department ordered the American Eximbank to withhold export finance. As a result the Russians were invited to take over the buge hydro-electric project of Parana Medio.

neither forgive nor forget. During this period Argentina's exports to the Soviet Union increased enormously. In 1979, Russia became Argentina's best individual customer for agricultural produce, pur-chases totalling \$320m (£142m).

Most civilians involved in, or

States before the publication of the report of the Inter-American Commission of Human Rights next month. But Argen- even if Brigadier Pastor wished tina's Government is composed of members of the Armed forces, and the military will

So somewhat precipitately Brigadier Carlos Washington Pastor, the Foreign Minister, declared that Argentina would not collaborate in any embargo. The reasons given were that Argentina was not consulted before President Carter's announcement, that Argentina conducted an independent foreign policy, that trade should the project to degree the considered to the consid not be subject to dogmatic con-siderations, and that economic

new. In Argentina's peculiar brand of politics of envy there Americanism to be mined, and to modify his position domestic propaganda reasons may pre-

United States's creating. While the Shah ruled the world's second largest oil-exporting country, his much more repressive regime received American support Argentina's position as the world's third biggest expor-

Tony Emerson

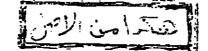
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BUSINESS NEWS

Stock markets FT Ind 448.7 down 2.1. FT Gilts 68.25 down

Sterling \$ 2.2785 down 5 points. Index 72.1 up 0.3.

Dollar Dollar Index 84.7 up 0.1

■ Gold

\$705 an ounce up \$5. Money

3 mth £ 171 to 171. mth Euros 14% to 6 mth Euro\$ 14 to 14 to

IN BRIEF

EEC seeks to borrow an additional £315m

The European Commission has decided to apply to the EEC Council of Ministers for authorization to borrow funds amounting to 500m Units of Account (£315m) on capital markets to finance the second half of the Community financ ing instrument known as the Ortoli facility.

As with the first 500m Unit of Account borrowing, which was authorized in May last year, the funds will be re-lent to help finance infrastructure and energy projects in the Community with the wider objec-tive of contributing to the greater convergence and in-tegration of the economies of

the member states. The Commission is also proposing that funds raised through the facility should be used in urban renewal programmes together with cash provided by national and local-

£350,000m oil reserves

Britain's recoverable oil reserves valued at January, 1980 prices are worth about £350,000m or 220 per cent of of the gross national product, Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of State for Energy, said yesterdey. Gas reserves are valued at about half the oil reserve

Brush closure plan

Brush Power have announced plans to close its switchgear actory at Banbury, Oxfordshire in the summer, making 190 people redundant. Produc-tion will be concentrated at Bridgend, in south Wales.

Redifon sign £25m deal Redifon Simulation, a sub-sidiary of the British company Rediffusion, has signed a deal thought to be worth around £25m with the Boeing Commercial Airplane Company for 10 simulators on which pilots will learn to fly the new generation of jet airliners.

AMC £2m bond issue

Business Diary, page 19

The Agricultural Mortgage Corporation is to issue £2m worth of 15% per cent bonds on January 30 at £100 per cent. The bonds will be redeemed at par on January 30 next year and are registered and transferable in multiples of £1,000 free of stamp duty.

Stock oversubscribed

Felixstowe Dock, the European Ferries' subsidiary, saw its 1984 preference stock to raise £6.5m oversubscribed yesterday. Applications were received for £6.83m one minute after lists opened. The minimum price for partial allotment was £98 and the average price obtained was £98.43.

Shipyard credits

Better credit terms for the British shipbuilding industry coupled with demands for the introduction of a comprehen-sive scrap and build scheme improved measures to assist the re-structuring of the European shipbuilding industry are to be urged next month by British Euro-MPs, says Mr Richard Caborn, European Richard Caborn, Euro Labour MP for Sheffield.

Postal business sets unchanged financial targets for next 3 years

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor The Government announced yesterday that the present financial target for the postal business of the Post Office is to remain unchanged for the three years.

The 2 per cent return on turnover will continue until 1982-83 and will span the period when the structure of the Post Office is reshaped. Legislation is planned to divide the postal and telecommunications functions into separate corporations.

Annuncing the financial of Announcing the financial objective for the postal service Mr Adam Butler, Minister for Industry, said that the Government attached great importance ment attached great importance to improving productivity and preventing any rise in real unit costs over the five financial years from 1977-78 costs. News of the maintained finan-cial target came as plans were

revealed for increasing postal order charges and some National Girobank charges within the next two months. Rising operating costs are expected to produce an estimated £2m loss on the postal order service in the present financial year as volume

Mr Butler said that, in agreeing the target for the postal business with the PO board, the Government had taken ac count of the Carter Committee's findings that, despite compet-tion from other means of communication, the Post Office should be able to provide a good service without subsidy. The target, he said, would enable the postal business to meer

its investment needs from profits and depreciation. Last year the postal service made a profit of £33.1m, but in the first half of the current financial year the postal opera-tion is thought to have rec-orded a loss of about £12m. When the final results are published early next month (Feb) the Post Office expects a substantial recovery, broadly in line with the 2 per cent objective. In its latest financial year the postal business was self-financing and paid back £8.7 million of loans.

Big airlines

want fares

10 per cent

Some \$0 major airlines de-

cided today to seek permission

to increase air fares by between

5 and 10 per cent from April 1,

with corresponding rises for

freight rates of up to 13 per

cent in some areas from March

The decision came at the end-

of an eight-day meeting here.

under the auspices of the In-ternational Air Transport Asso-

East flights will cost passengers

tinue to rise, the next round of increases will be on July 1, the airlines have agreed on a trigger mechanism for automatic

This is the fourth price rise since the beginning of last year,

bringing the overall rise since then to about 30 per cent.

IATA officials point out that with ever heavier bills the pro-

portion of airline expenditure on fuel is now approaching one

on the is now approaching the third of total costs—about the same as for staff. They expect fuel to become the largest item in the course of the year.

17p to 118p

cent rise in prospect.

From Alan McGregor

Geneva, Jan 24

rises of

postal business is expected to run at about £60m in each of the next three years, although final details have still to be settled with the Government.
Much of the money will be
used to complete the letter
mechanization programme.

An indication of the recovery made on the postal business was given yesterday by Sir William Barlow, Post Office chairman, who said postal delays had been reduced to their lowest level for some months. After the dis-ruption caused by labour prob-lems and letter bomb scares, delayed letters had fallen to 2,000,000, of which only about 0.4 per cent were first class letters. This compared with a total delivery figure of 31,000,000 letters a day while in July last year delayed letters had totalled more than a day's

had totalled more than a day's deliveries.

Sir William—who has recently written to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry justifying the Post Office's monopoly of addressed mail—emphasized that there was still some way to go before all first class mail was delivered the next day.

The increased charges on postal orders and National Girobank services were sub-mitted to the Post Office Users' National Council yester-

Postal order charges will rise by about one-third, with some denominations being with-drawn. In a statement, the Post Office said it was mounting a campaign to persuade busi-nesses and individuals to open Girobank accounts.

"The objective will be to provide and promote alternative money transfer services more suitable to modern condi-, the statement said. Fees for international Giro services are being increased, the debit transaction charges on overdrawn accounts is being raised from 10p to 20p and fees for non-Giro payments at Post Offices to the credit of Giro customers will be increased

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

immediately.
Yet investors who scrambled

to secure stock at £26 1/32—the stock has been issued in

£25 paid form-found them-

selves sitting on losses of more than 14 points by the end of

the day as the price slipped back to £244.

Although the market was in retreat as profit-takers gained the upper hand, a somewhat

the new long-dated stock. Not only could investors who rushed to buy at £26 1/32 have

Howe warning on the hard road to recovery

Britain faces another year at least of uncomfortably high in-flation and pressure on living standards, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said last night in a speech to the Finance Houses Asso-

He insisted, however, that the country was on the road to recovery, even if this road should prove long and hard, and that, if necessary, the British people should accept lower real wages to get inflation down.

In a possible guide to his Budget Sir Geoffrey referred to the argument over the appropriate level of public borrowing in the financial year 1980-81. He appeared to agree with those who argue that government borrowing should be allowed in time of recession.

to rise above what it would England, who are preparing a otherwise be.

Since taking office both he and Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, seem to have relaxed their view about the public sector borrow

about the public sector borrowing requirement.

However, it is still almost
certain that the budget will
take more money out of the
economy than is put in by tax
cuts. This is because the upward pressure on the PSPP ward pressure on the PSBR next year is likely to be con-siderable. The Treasury minis-ters are still concerned to hold down the PSBR as much as they can in order to ensure control

of the money supply.
Sir Geoffrey hinted that the government may favour changes in the present system of money control. This has been the sub-ject of much discussion between the Treasury and the Bank of

joint consultative paper on the topic. The Chancellor confirmed that this would be published soon. It will probably see the light of day in February, well behind the originally scheduled time for publication.

للمعثالانمانذه

Sir Geoffrey raised the queswhether the instruments which the government uses to influence the behaviour of the banking system, or to persuade people outside the banking system to take up government debt, were sufficient. Many people have criticized the government and the Bank of England for the volatile nature of the gilt-edged market and erratic government debt sales. The Chancellor appeared to be sympathetic to some of these

the consultative document if they could smooth the path of money growth and get rid of the feast and famine on the gilt-edged market.

The Treasury appears more enthusiastic than the Bank about changing the system of controlling the money supply and about changing the method of funding government debt. However, Sir Geoffr However, Sir Geoffrey stressed that changes in tech-Geoffrey

nique would not make the underlying problems and ten-sions disappear. He showed signs of greater appreciation of the complexities of money con-trol and its use to control inboth money growth and infla-tion reflected all sorts of forces

inside and ourside the economy. The Chancellor said that of criticisms as he suggested that the Chancellor said that of the changes might be made, in the light of the public debate about the most persistent and most up, according to the Chancellor.

British Steel's prices well above

and said they were an essential part of restoring incentives to the enterprise .scctor of the economy, He also rejected argu-ments against the public spending cuts in which the government is now engaged. The country should not attempt to provide itself with a standard

of public services which it could no longer afford. The government intends to restrict demand by controlling the money supply and keeping its borrowing down. It is looking to the supply side of the economy to provide growth.

Lower real wages would in the end enable living standards to rise and inflation to decline

Turkey devalues lira 50 pc to combat runaway inflation

Ankara, Jan 24 Turkey's minority conservative government of Mr Suley-mar Demirel today devalued the lira by nearly 50 per cent in a measure aimed, it said, to n a measure aimed, ... revitalize the economy".

The devaluation, which raises the exchange rate of the dollar from 47.10 to 70 lira, was announced seven hours after the start of a cabinet meeting to discuss economic measures aimed at restoring order to the

Turkish economy.

A communique said the values of other curencies would be announced later by the Turkish Central Bank. If the pound is made to gain to the Turkish lira as much as the dollar her its rate of exchange dollar has its rate of exchange should go up from 106.33 to 158.03.

The government thus appears

to have abolished the "double standard" appplied to the Turkish lira over the past two years, which officially kept it at a low level but paid a bonus to practically all currency imports to maintain the exchange rate and thus limit black market dealings.
In an effort to "encourage the economy, increase hard cur-

rency incomes and fight infla-tion", the government announced, taxes on imports had also been reduced from 25 per

being allotted far more stock

than they had bargained for.
While the buyers were around in force at the opening of business the Government

Broker was also able to sell a modest amount of the new

short-dated stock. Exchequer 131 per cent 1983. This stock was offered on Wednesday in £60 paid form and was supplied

to the market yesterday at £60}

per cent. The price of this stock too fell later in the day,

closing at £593.

How soon the authorities will

Setback for tap stock investors

mic measures are expected to be made public in the next few days. Among them it is ex-pected there will be an increase in the price of petroleum products. Observers say the increase could be anywhere between 20 per cent and 100 per

After the measures are made public a high ranking delega-tion is expected to leave for Washington to hold talks with the International Monetary Fund in order to secure a second tranche of \$78m second tranche of \$78m. (£34.2m) of IMF credits due to Turkey. Economic observers

Ankara said the measures had been discussed at technical talks over the past three days between officials of the Turkish Finance Ministry and state planning organizations, and Mr Kuhn, head of the Turkish section of the Organization for European Cooperation and Development,

This new package is part of the draconian measures which Western economists believe Western economists believe Turkey must take in order to combat efficiently an annual inflation rate of over 100 per cent; production cuts of more than 50 per cent and an unem-ployment rate of over 25 per cent, which have left the national economy in a shambles over the past two years.

Opinions do in any case differ

on just how much more funding the Government is still going to

need to do over the rest of the

It would be surprising how-

ever, if it did not need to pro-duce at least one more large

stock, particularly if it is keen to bring monetary growth back

to the middle, as opposed to the upper end of its target

Financial Editor, page 19

range, as quickly as possible.

bide their time.

financial year.

week-old BSC strike is resolved.

Across a range of a dozen key products, BSC prices are between £3 and £54 a tonne higher than elsewhere in Europe. In only one case is BSC cheaper than its competitors.

A detailed competitors.

than its competitors.

A detailed comparison has been made by the British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council, the industry's watchdog. It shows that—on the basis of the latest guidance prices laid down under the EEC Commission's stabilization plan for the industry-the European price for hot rolled coil is £170.50 a tonne against £173.50 at BSC.

At the other end of the disparity between its prices scale, the survey shows that for and those of its major competisteel sections the guidance tors. Industrial consumers who steel sections the guidance tors. Industrial consumers who its market withourice, which is the price pro- have suffered as a result of the further to its costs.

those of European competitors Sharp differences have emerged between European steel and
British Steel Corporation prices
which could produce a further

which could produce a further

british Steel Corporation prices
For hot rolled narrow strip

For hot rolled narrow strip

Between 1973-74 and 1978-79,

> that large United Kingdom consumers have been able to secure substantial quantity discounts below the BSC basis prices. Evidence collected by the council suggested that EEC prices for the full range of sterling. The corporation plans flat products—coil, sheet and plate—were "well below the guidance prices and are expected to weaken still further."
>
> BSC has sought to underline ected to weaken still further." dispute on securing wage in-BSC has sought to underline creases through self-financing

increases last year, imports rose, and in the case of sections doubled in volume, as the corporation's export trade was hit by the strengthening value of

productivity deals underscores its commitment to holding on to its market without adding

Consortium puts in its bid for MG

By Barron Phillips

Aston Martin, which is lead-ing a consortium bidding for British Leyland's MG eperation, has itself been the subject of

But Mr Alan Curtis, the chairman, who owns a 42 per cent stake in Aston Martin, said that the approach from two German businessman was a

"It is very flattering," Mr Curtis said last night, "but there is absolutely no chance bought as much stock as they produce a new long-dated stock inancial Correspondent wished at £25 per cent the prestrong investment demand at vious morning, but no sconer the market looking rather soggy the opening of business yester had supplies been declared last night and clearly needing day led to supplies of the Government's latest long dated gilt come on offer from Wednessissue. Treasury 121 per cent day's successful applicants. Been made over recent weeks, 2003-05 "A" being exhausted than stock started to time to digest the very large purchases of gilts that have large stock being ablotted for more stock bide their ring. did not even discuss a price. I am far more interested in our attempts to take over the MG factory. Mr Curtis vesterday led a con-

sortium which finally made a firm cash bid for BL's MG sports car operations.

News that the offer has reached Mr Harold Musgrove, managing director of Austin Morris, came after reports that BL had imposed several dead-lines—now all passed—for the receipt of a firm bid.

No figure has been disclosed but it is believed the consortium is offering about £30m for the MG operation, for which it wants to acquire the whole of MG including its name.

That is likely to be one of the major sticking points in any negotiations because BL has consistently said it will not sell

Mr Curtis said yesteday that he had no idea how long BL would deliberate "but both they and the consortium are aware of the necessity to conclude the matter as soon as possible".

BL must make a quick decision because the MG factory at Abingdon, Berkshire, is earmarked to play a part in pro-duction of the Honda-BL car planned for next year. A de-cision has been delayed since the first suggestion three months ago that the consortium was interested in maintaining production of an MG sports car

Britain protests over Norway oil contracts

By John Huxley Britain has protested to the

Norwegian government over a

clear. It is understood that the

award of work for structures in the oilfield, which straddles the line dividing the British and Norwegian sectors, was among the issues discussed when Mr Gray met his opposite number recently. Mr Bjartmar Gjerde, the Norwegian Minister of Petroleum and Energy, is on a three-day visit to the United

Kingdom. In a written reply to a question from Mr Sydney Chap-man, Conservative MP for Chipping Barnet, Mr Gray said yesterday that he had empha-sized to the Norwegians the need to have a regime of inter-national competitive bidding for the third platform for the

field. He hoped that under this regime, "competitive British companies might have the opportunity to enhance the United Kingdom's involvement in the project. So far, this involvement has been disappointcent share in the field.

The operating staff on the A, lack of construction work and or first, production platform service contracts for the was 95 per cent Norwegian and Statfjord oil field being only 1.2 per cent British. The awarded to British companies. concrete base and steel deck for Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of State at the Department of Energy, said he was not satisfied with the Norwegian record and had made his concern only three were fabricated in the United Kingdom. Norway is also building the

concrete base and steel deck for the B platform. Britain was unsuccessful in competing for the module contracts, 12 of which went to Norwegian industry, the other six going to France. Statfjord, which was discovered in 1974, is the largest oilfield in the North Sea.

Development of the field. which is being handled by Mobil Exploration Norway, has been much delayed and costs have soared.

British and Norwegian licensees signed a unitization and unit operating agreement covering the field in June last year, after more than five years of

The total British share in the field is a little more than 11 per cent. Apart from BNOC other members of the Statfjord group are Statoil (the wegian state oil organization), Mobil, Conoco, Esso, Shell, Gulf, ing, especially considering that Saga Petroleum, Ame the British National Oil Cor- Amoco and Texas Eastern. Amerada

Gold quieter with wide price swings

ciation (IATA), in which the main United States companies did not participate. North Atlantic and Middle about 10 per cent more. Air travellers within Europe are more fortunate, with a 5 per If, as expected, fuel costs con-

During the day the price dipped to \$680 and climbed as bigh as \$745 an ounce. This swing, which would have made increases of up to 6 per cent each quarter. Above that, they will hold special meetings, like this one, to decide on a figure. a record just a few days ago, looked mild in comparison with the \$150 gyration on Wednes-day. The fixings were carried out in a mere five minutes— in contrast to the previous afternoon's fix, which lasted an hour and three-quarters. Gold climbed swiftly in early

Gold markets quietened down somewhat yesterday after the hectic trading of recent days. The price still varied widely throughout the day, finally closuring 55 an ounce up in London, and the Soviet Union. However, and the soviet Union to catch up to the afternoon to catch up to the social up in the afternoon to catch up to the social up in the frantic markets earlier this week and the social up in the fra President Carter's pledge to use force in the Gulf, if necessary, did not upset the bullion mar-

kets much. Silver, which has been caught in the same speculative bubble as gold, also gained some ground yesterday, closing 850 up at 1,665-1,800p. The price was driven up early yesterday morning, but trading in London slackened off markedly towards the end of the day. In Zurich gold traders closed \$2.2785.

very busy.
At \$705 an ounce gold cost

Foreign exchange markets continued calm yesterday. The dollar and the pound gained ground on average. Sterling was 0.3 points higher on the effective rate at 72.1 per cent of its end-1971 value and down 5 points against the dollar at

The British Petroleum **Company Limited Ordinary Shares of 25p each**

Offer for Sale by the Bank of England on behalf of H.M.Government

Final Instalment Due 6th February 1980

The Bank of England wish to remind holders of Letters of Acceptance that the final instalment of £2.13 per Share MUST BE PAID BY 3P.M. ON 6TH FEBRUARY. Cheques for the amounts due, made payable to the Bank of England and crossed "Not negotiable - BP Shares" must be forwarded, with the LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE, TO THE APPROPRIATE RECEIVING BANK WHOSE NAME AND ADDRESS APPEARS IN THE BOX ON THE RIGHT-HAND SIDE OF PAGE 1 OF LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE.

Registration of Renunciation

The attention of holders of renounced Letters of Acceptance, i.e., those with Form X completed or marked "Original duly renounced", is drawn to instruction 5 on page 3 of the Letter. The removal of United Kingdom exchange controls means that the declaration at the foot of Form Y on page 4 need no longer be made. Accordingly it may be deleted when Form Y is signed prior to lodgment of fully paid Letters for registration of renunciation on or before 3 p.m. on 20th

Secret group swings IBA behind new channel for morning viewing 'Moles' surface in the breakfast TV thriller

■ PRICE CHANGES

Rises Anglo Amer Ind 40p to 850p Grootviel 25c to 825c Howard & Whm 2p to 10p Marievale 75c to 440c Metals Explor Sp to 71p

Mount Lyalf Neepsend SA Land

Falls 10p to 209p

Australia S

France Fr

Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Hunting Gibson 6p to 305p
Muirhead 7p to 223p
Paterson Zoch 10p to 185p
Sirdar 7p to 105p
Wankie Colliery 5p to 61p RSR 4p to 33p
Change Wares 14p to 74p
Davy Corp 15p to 91p

THE POUND

Bank sells 2:04 27.75 64.75 2.62 12.22 8.30 9.12 3.90 96.00 10.72 1890.00

Norway Kr 11.62
Portugal Esc 120.00
South Africa Rd 2.02
Spain Pta 157.00
Sweden Kr 9.78
Switzerland Fr 3.34
USA \$ 2.33
Yugoslavia Dar 3.34 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Bank international Ltd. Bank international Ltd. Bank international Ltd. Bank international Ltd. Checkets and other foreign currency business.

5p to 45p 100c to 7750 their ranks. Yesterday's announcement that the Independent Broad-

casting Authority was to consider applications for a break-fast-time television channel has struck deep into the commer-cial companies' establishment. What has hurt particularly

is that the companies know the idea for the channel came from established broadcasters and journalists who used their expertise to swing the IBA in favour but remain, for the large part, anonymous.

And for good reason. It has been made clear both within the BBC and existing commercial companies that anyone associated with consortia com-peting for the new ITV franchises will face disciplinary actio nor even dismissal. Three names have emerged

Programme executives within from the group which proposed state the ITV companies and BBC the idea for the channel to the affairs. will go to work this morning IBA and which at present preoccupied with the thought appears to be the only appli-of tracing the "moles" within cant for the franchise announced yesterday.

They are Lord Lever, a senior Cabinet minister in the last Labour Government; Mr Peter Jenkins, The Guardian's political writer and Mr Jonathan Dimbleby, the broadcaster. Waiting in the wings are a number of other journalists and

broadcasters, some of whom are well known to the public and others little knwon outside their professional circles. The group started to meet privately and informally in the early part of last year and ten-

The American experience page 19

tatively formed the idea of a that, although applications are ducts. He reports to he breakfast channel partly out of invited, it is giving no under-flux tration with the present taking that one will be set up. company last October.

state of television current Even at this stage, with the deadline for franchise applica-

has no formal structure. It may

be assumed, however, that Lord Lever will take an active role in helping to raise finance for the venture. The IBA has recognized that such a contractor would not immediately be as financially successful as the conventional companies. It would be expected to make money but would not — initially, at least — have to pay a subscription to the proposed

fourth channel. Mr Dimbleby said last night: Obviously we are delighted because we have been looking around for ways to extend the area of broadcasting."

The IBA has carefully covered itself over the prospect of starting the channel by stating

But the feeling within the existing companies is that the IBA would not have gone as far as it did yesterday without a firm intention to proceed.

In that case there may be those among this morning's preoccupied programme controllers who turn out, in the long run, to be breakfast channel 'moles".

David Hewson

Wilkinson Sword and Bryant and May consumer products are being placed under a single operating board by the parent company, Wilkinson Match. Mr R. H. Armitage becomes deputy managing director in charge of the consumer products. He reports to Mr John

Bloxcidge, who joined the

Combined operation



Mitsubishi releases shipment for Chrysler

Chrysler Corporation an-nounced in Detroit that Mitsubishi Motors has released a United States-bound shipment of 2,000 cars and trucks, de-layed by a credit dispute, following an agreement under which Chrysler will pay Mit-subishi within 15 days of de-

Chrysler, which is Mitsu-bishi's American distributor, said the agreement may not apply to future car shipments.
It is continuing negotiations with Japanese banks to obtain financing for future shipments. Meanwhile, in yet another effort to lure shoppers to its showrooms, Chrysler has promised a major new marketing programme. Details are not yet known, but last week the company launched a "moneyback guarantee" scheme in Salt Lake City whereby Chrysler will refund the full purchase price of a new car to a buyer who, for any reason within the first 30 days or 1.000 miles, decides against the purchase.

Gas find in China

Three new natural gas fields with abundant reserves have been discovered in the eastern part of Sichuan province, the People's Daily reports in Peking. The newspaper gave no figures on estimated reserves, but said prospects were encouraging for future dis-coveries and development in the area.

Saudi ENI decision

Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, has ruled out any possibility for the moment of re-activating the direct oil surely deal with direct oil supply deal with Italian state oil company ENI, suspended last December, Centro Pio Manzu, an Italian trade organization has an-nounced in Rome.

Australian M3 rises

Australia's seasonally adjusted M3 money supply rose \$A501m (about £247m) in December to \$A47,050m after rising a marginally downward revised SA680m to SA46,550m

Hongkong trade deficit Hongkong's visible trade deficit narrowed to \$HK835m (about 578m) in December from

a revised SHK893m deficit in November and a SHK1,290m defici: in December, 1978. Banks woo Rhodesia Chase Manhattan Bank and Citihank officials based in Johannes-burg are competing with one

in an effort to secure a good portion of that country's business

ifter a government is elected next month. Rhodesia has an ambitious tive-year development plan, and hundreds of millions of dollars in foreign loans will be needed. US car sales fall 24pc The pace of domestic United States new-car sales in mid-lanuary fell 24 per cent from a year earlier, it has been reported from Detroit, General Motors sold from Detroit. General Motors sold 23 per cent lower than a year earlier. Ford Motor Corporation sales fell more than 30 per cent, and Chrysler posted a 24.1 per cent drop. But sales of Volkswagen of America rose more than 19 per cent and American Motors rose an estimated 9 per cent.

year.

Extracts

from the

Chairman's

Statement

CLAY DIVISION

time in denying recent rumours of a.

"remonetization" of gold. But at the same time it is acknowledged that the luternational Monetary Fund has floated the idea of using some of its vast store of gold. as a capital guarantee for its proposed substitution account.

The contradiction can only be partly

resolved. Mr Anthony Solomon. outgoing Deputy Secretary at the United States. Treasury, has insisted that the use of gold as a backing for the substitution account would not amount to remonetization. There is no question of bringing gold back as a means of settling debts between central banks, nor of reintroducing the conver-tibility of the dollar or any other currency

non gold.

Nonetheless, gold's importance in the world money system wouldsurely be enhanced if it were to be used in the substitution account, even if its usew as limited to providing an ultimate backing for the capital of the account.

The IMF interest in using gold springs less from the present drama in the world's bullion markets than from the inherent problems in designing a substitution

problems in designing a substitution

Major Western countries now seem united in their desire to win approval for united in their desire to win approval for the account at the IMF's interim committee meeting in Hamburg at the end of April. Some had even hoped to get it agreed before then, although this prospect has dimmed in recent weeks. The drive to resolve the ourstanding difficulties is on. The aim of the proposed account is to take some of the world's unwanted dollars out of the international manner servers. out of the international money system. Under the scheme, countries would be able to exchange some of their official holdings of dollars for the IMF's own paper money, the Special Drawing Rights (SDR). This is based on a basket of IMF currencies.

A stumbling block for the scheme is the obvious danger that the dollars which the IMF receives might fall in value in relation to the SDRs which it owes. Who should bear the exchange rate risk-United States government, as issuer of the dollars, or the IMF? COUNTRIES AND THE INTERNATIONAL

GERMANY SWITZERLAND FRANCE OPEC TOTAL 36.4 Approx at end May, 1980.

MONETARY FUND, END 1979

Western nations agree that bullion should back substitution account

Previous American opposition to the

idea of a substitution account has largely been based on its unwillingness to bear this potential cost. The United States administration has been backing the proposal for some time. But it's anyone's guess whether Congress, which would have to approve it in the end, would be willing to underwrite the account.

It could be equally hard to get other IMF members to agree that they would be responsible for bridging the potential gap between the dollar assets of the account and its SDR liabilities. Hence the attraction of using gold, of which the IMF still has plenty, as a backing for the capital of the account. It is apparently a painless way of getting round the problem of the exchange risk.

But it has many serious flaws, the first which is the sheer amount of gold that would be necessary to provide an adequate capital guarantee. The IMF will have 100m ounces of gold in its coffers when the present programme of gold auctions finishes in May. Estimates inside the Fund suggest that as much as a third of this might eventually be necessary to back up the substitution account, if the gold plan were adopted.

This leads to the second, possibly insuperable, problem. The use of gold would have to be sanctioned by an 85 per cent majority in the IMF. This would require the support of many less developed nations as well as the big industrialized countries and Opec.

Indications at the moment are that

The main IMF countries go for gold

most developing countries would strongly oppose the idea. They are not particularly anyway.

It will, after all, primarily helo rich countries. The United States would benefit by an easing of the burdens imposed by the reserve role of the dollar and its consequent vulnerability on foreign exchange markets. West Germany and other countries with strong currencies would welcome an account which took some of the markets of the currencies. the upward pressure off their currencies by providing another outlet for unwanted dollars. Oil exporters would be able to diversify their reserves out of dollars without upsetting currency markets and driving down the value of their remaining dollar holdings.

Other industrialized nations including Britain back the substitution account in the belief that any move to stabilize world financial markets is a good thing. But it would provide no positive benefit for the poorer developing countries.

These countries will probably not oppose the account itself in April, but would be against the tying up IMF gold in it. They would prefer this gold to be used to help them directly, to finance their balance of payments for example. The profits from the IMF series of gold auctions have been used to give soft loans to developing countries.

The gold plan is just one of several aimed at getting round the exchange risk problem. The United States, West Germany. Japan, Britain and France will probably push hard for agreement on one of them in Hemburg of them in Hamburg.

It could still take a year or more to set up the account, as some countries may need legislation to approve it. Although the IMF appears to be aiming for an eventual size of about \$50,000m, the account is likely to be nearer \$10,000m when and if it is first set up. Both these sums of course are dwarfed by the total amount of money on the Euromarkets, which will still be able to upset currency

Caroline Atkinson

Mr Wesley Howe: Britain

"hospitable" to his com-

£9m medical

The multinational medical

company

Dickinson announced plans for

a £9m manufacturing base employing 250 people in Ply-

Mr Wesley Howe, company

to an operation such as the firm

plans, was one of the key reasons behind the decision,

When Becton Dickinson, which is based in New Jersey

and has 12 other plants includ-ing France and Spain, started to

look for a new European manu-

facturing base. Britain was not originally on its list of potential

But changes made in United

Becton

plant for

mouth yesterday.

product

Plymouth

Chilean miners turn down offer

Santiago, Jan 24.—Workers at the strike-bound El Teniente copper mine voted overwhelm-ingly to reject the Chilean Government's offer of pay raises 9 per cent higher than the cost

With about 75 per cent of the votes counted, miners were about two to one against the

The 15-month proposed contract also called for annual production bonuses ranging from 46 to 63 per cent of monthly salaries. Salaries begin at about the equivalent of £66 a month. Unless something happens to change the vote, in which about 66 per cent of the workers have rejected the com-pany offer, we'll have a legal strike beginning on Friday, said Senor Guillermo Medina, leader of an eight-union negoti-

ating group.

A shutdown at the giant, mine, government-owned second largest in Chile, would be a serious economic blow. The mine produces some 280,000 tonnes of finished copper a year. Prices of copper are at their highest for years-The strike is the largest in Chile since Marxist President Salvador Allende was toppled by General Augusto Pinochet in 1973.

NEDC chief calls for legislation on industrial democracy

By Patricia Tisdall Lack of preparation between workers and managers was a basic cause of industrial problems. Mr Geoffrey Chand-ler, director general of the National Economic Develop-

ment Office, said yesterday. Mr Chandler who was speaking at a chamber of commerce lunch Aberdeen strongly advocated legislation as the best method of ensuring that consultative echanisms were established at

company and plant level.

Legislation would not be a ourden to the smaller company because " those which are worth their salt will already be using the advantage of their smallness to involve their employ-ees", he said.

Statutory consultative arrangements involving management and workforce representa-tives would require the provision of intelligible information. It would put pressure on managers to present the facts of company life clearly to employees and put pressure on them "to shoulder the responsibility understanding and responding to these facts once they are tives

of the individual with the proposals were that trade Kingdom was based on changes. Strikes were illegal in Chile success of the enterprise for unions were to be the main in public policy which have

bad workforce representation where they exist, to improve performance. No other single measure could have such sig-nificance as this in the long

run."
The effectiveness of the National Economic Development Council as a stimulus to change could be strengthened as a result. The problem was that too often there was no effective linkage between NEDO's sector committees and companies. "One of the inhibiting factors in this is the lack of effective consultative and communication mechanisms within companies."

Mr Chandler did not refer directly to Labour's proposals for worker participation. But he described the legacy of the Bullock Report as "unfortu-However, he believes that the

time is ripe for establishing consultative prostatutory cedures. He did not speculate on the form of legislation ex-cept to say that it should concern itself with broad objec-Industrialists' main objections

I believe that the identity to the previous Government's until last June, when the Government adopted a new labour code which he or she works...could channel for consultation and be a strong weapon for putting that companies would have to pressure both on bad manage-appoint worker directors.

president, said the company's decision to invest in the United offset the advantages of setting up business in tax havens. The continuation of stock relief tax, crucially important

Key question for NEB on Insac's role

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor The future role of Insac Products, the computer software marketing subsidiary of the National Enterprise Board, is likely to be clarified after today's meeting of the NEB under its chairman, Sir Arthur Knight.

LORD ABERCONWAY

English

The profit of the Group before taxation for the year to 30th

September 1979 was some £33,100,000, an increase over the previous year of more than one third. Great credit for this result must go to our people at all levels and in all divisions. We suffered

during the year a greater number of non-recurring items of cost than we usually experience. Had it not been for these, the profits

would have been better and could be regarded as auguring well for the judgre if only the prospective demand for products of the

Unfortunately we see signs, but at this stage only signs, of a slow down in the demand for china day in line with the general economic contraction widely forecast; but it is hard to say how

early, how steep, and how deep any downturn in demand will be,

The directors recommend the payment of a final dividend of 2.8825p per share, making, with the interim dividend already paid, a total for the year of 5.0p per share. This is the first year for

In the early days of our financial year, world markets in china clay were still showing growth, world economic climates still improving. This modest progress was halted in the spring of 1973 by yet another oil crisis provoked by the political disturbances in Iran. Increased oil prices fuelled inflation, interest rates rose, exchange rates became erratic, and trading conditions were difficult. Even so, the paper market, which takes worldwide nearly 80 per cent of our china clay output, held up well and our production was kept at full stretch throughout the year. Indeed, so well did our production units gear themselves to increased

so well did our production units gear themselves to increase

output that, as I write, our stocks in our various stores at home

Since the end of the year the Company increased its interests in the U.S.A. by a major acquisition, namely the purchase for

and overseas have been restored to reasonable volumes.

Group, and particularly china clay, could be viewed with

China

reports on a buoyant

member companies and finances NEB for the disposal of the the development by them of board's holding in it to the agreed new products. A con- private sector; and the con-

At present Insac markets the member, Systems Programming, overseas marketing of non-software products of its five i salready negotiating with the members' products.

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT STATEMENT

for the year ended 30th September

Group profit before taxation

Group profit after taxation

ENGLISH CHINA CLAYS LIMITED

Dividend

Retained profit

Earnings per share

Dividend cover (times)

operation to non-members. One widening its role to include the

1978

£.000

234,244

17,185

10,739

10.66p

6,402

£'000

280,790

24,030

17,529

14.89p

\$22,150,000 in cash of the whole of the share capital of Southern

Clay Products Inc. of Texas. This company, largely complementary to the Clay Division, mines and processes bentonite, talc, and

ball clays for sale to a wide range of industries. Our technologies already developed will anhance the quality, variety and scope of these products. Finance for this purchase has been provided by a £16,000,000 floating rate ten year loan from a syndicate comprised of our various bankers; it is repayable at our option

The emphasis, in the activities of the Building Division, is centred nd more on the Private Estates Department and the

Demand was brisk for aggregates and concrete products in connection with new building, a market which takes nearly half the Quarries Division's output. The Division had an excellent year,

he'ped by the pressing need to repair road surfaces in the south-

west after the severe damage they suffered through last winter's snow and frost. It is regrettable that this Government has maintained, and indeed increased, the previous Government's

The 61stAnnual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge, London, SW1 on Wednesday 20th February 1980 at 12.30 p.m.

cut back on the programme for new roads and motorways.

Our interests in leisure have been further enhanced by the

acquisition of two more caravan parks and the develope modernisation of the facilities at those we already had.

QUARRIES DIVISION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

8.068

agreed new products. A condition of Insac membership is that the NEB shall hold a stake in the member company.

A key question which the NEB faces today is the desirability of opening up the Insac conception to ron-members. One widesing its role to include the

Kingdom business taxation, though subtle, were of the utmost importance, he added. Business appointments

New Northern Engineering chairman

Mr Duncan McDonald has been Mr Duncan McDonald has been appointed executive chairman of Northern Engineering Industries in succession to Sir James Woodeson. Mr McDonald was previously group managing director. Mr Edward Nessar is to become chairman of Elue Bird. Confectionery Roldings, succeeding Mr S. T. Bridgewater who becomes S. T. Bridgewater, who becomes deputy chairman and will continue as managing director of the com-pany. Mr Nassar is also to become pany. Mr Nassar is also to become chairman of Jantar in succession to Mr Jonathan Janson, who is appointed deputy chairman of the company. Both Mr Janson and Mr Bridgewater have joined the board of Fioneer International (Group Services). Mr S. T. Bridgewater has joined the board of Jantar and Mr Jonathan Janson the board of Blue Bird Confectionery Holdings. Mr Kenneth Jamieson has been made managing director of Eurocom Daja.

Mr Kenneth Jamieson has been made mauaging director of Eurocom Data.

Mr H. A. Burch has recently been appointed to the board of Lynton Commercial Units.

Dr Michael G. Carter has been appointed director of the newlycreated pharmaceutical division of Roche Products.

Mr George Martin has been appointed a director and chief executive of Pleasurama.

Mr J. H. Pattisson, Mr A. J. P. Simon and Mr C. W. M. Wilson have been appointed to the board of Hume Investment Trust.

Mr R. W. Wilmer and Dr D. W. Christie have become directors of Merck Sharp & Dohme.

Mr H. Beaufoy has been made a director and deputy chairman of Eritish Ceianese.

Mr Geoffrey E. J. Gregan has been appointed chief executive of the E. Alec Colman Group of Companies.

Mr R. C. Coke Wallis, Mr A. E.

the E. Alec Colman Group of Companies.

Mr R. C. Coke Wallis, Mr A. E. Johns, Mr I. R. McNeil, Mr M. T. Samuels and Mr J. M. A. Todd have been appointed to the board of P-E Consulting Group.

Mr P. Coleclough is to become chairman of the executive committee of Howard Machinery in succession to Mr J. A. Howard who has relinquished the appointment of chief executive. He will continue as a member of the board and as deputy chairman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Threat to UK car industry

From Mr P. Holroyd
Sir, In view of the recent
interest in the furnited
Kingdom car production, an industrial colleague and I decided to look in some detail at the prospects for the next five years. No large complex computer forecasting models A straightforward calculation

A straightforward calculation using a simple and effective but little known approach known as Substitution Analysis indicates the possibility that, unless positive counter action is taken, then by 1982 the United Kingdom manufacturers could have seen 200 manufacturers. could have only 30 per cent of the market, and that by 1985 this could have decreased further to 18 per cent and still

be declining.

These figures correspond to actual United Kingdom production levels (including export models) changing from 950,000 in 1980 to 740,000 in 1982, and to 450,000 in 1985. It is doubtful if the United Kingdom carriedurer can experie such a surface of the control of industry can survive such a lowering of activity in such a short time. And yet, this is likely to be the case if the United. Kingdom consumer continues to show a preference for imported care addresses for imported cars, whatever

Unfortunately, it is well

perceived (real or imaginary) superiority of one product for another are difficult to alter once they become established. Consequently, unless dramatic action is undertaken then the action is undertaken then the prospects seem to fevour a greater than 50 per cent reduction in United Kingdom car manufacturing within the next five years, with all the associated problems that this will bring to the extensive support industries car manufacturing has generated.

turing has generated. The large scale remedies to this situation are clear, but unlikely: customers.

customers.

A high quality reliable United Some way by the United KingKingdom car being made and recognized as such by the public.

Unit labour costs in the United Kingdom cuickle seducing a complete collapse of this industry united in industry Kingdom quickly reducing to competitive levels. Volumery restriction of further imports to this country by foreign manufacturers.

The imposing of import controls by the British Government. On the other hand the major factors which will further the decline of the United Kingdom car industry seem equally clear

but more than likely. Increases in fuel prices ulti-

In defence of 'quangos'

From Ion Earle Sir, The publication of the White Paper following the study and report of Sir Leo Pliatzky brings the subject of "quangos" into renewed pro-minence. Lord McFarizean and I had the great privilege of starting two such bodies—the Export Council for Europe in 1960 and the British National Export Council in 1964. In 1971 our "death sentence" was signed by the then government, so we have the dubious distinction of being one of the earliest quangos to go out of existence and in our case to be taken over by the staff of the Civil Service and to be renamed the British Overseas Trade Board.

After such a traumatic experience it is still difficult to be totally impartial. We believed, and still believe, that the work of export promotion was best undertaken by people whose careers would not be affected occasional mistakes were made-and who can say that in promotion where opportunities have to be seized quickly or missed for ever, anyone can always be right? We certainly

The key to any success January 18.

which we may have achieved was the active involvement (not just round the committee tables but essentially in the market places overseas and at home) of some thousands of enthusiastic, active and effective exporters who could rely on the small permanent staff to support them and on occa-sions even to stimulate them. Our finances were rightly res-tricted and carefully controlled, but no account was taken of the massive contribution in time and money provided by these thousands of export experts and their companies. It is hard to avoid the conchision that in our case a mis-take was made in abolishing this quango. I hope that for the apparently trivial and petry savings envisaged in the recent White Paper there will not be any further diminution of the unpaid and expert knowledge available to our country in a national cause which is unmatched in any other country in the world. Yours faithfully,

ION EARLE, 5 McKay Road, Wimbledon Common,

Non-operating companies

From Mr A. Verdin

Sir. There is a report again of a limited company setting up a range of subsidiary companies allegedly to avoid paying tax. The financial pages of your paper frequently have reports

would leave the structure and ownership of industry clear. It would also mean that company records (perhaps 20 per cent of those now in being?) could be those now in being?) could be the financial pages of your paper frequently have reports The financial pages of your paper frequently have reports of companies which exist solely to take advantage of the taxation structure, to conceal or complicate control or merely to hold assets in convenient the Government to cut expendiparcels.

A limited liability company was a useful device by which people could band together to take risks of trade or manufacture without necessarily risking the whole of their personal assets (it is ironical that directors of private working companies, such as I am. must generally secure their overdrafts by personal debenture).

Formation of companies should be restricted to such ventures and all non-operating companies should be abolished and wound up. This would Bardwell Road, merely be a paper exercise and Oxford, OX2 6SR.

of civil servants recording and policing these unproductive elements could be sharply the Government to cut expendi-ture and at the same time be population-or do too many politicians have their fingers in these pies?

It seems relatively easy to

legislate for this common sense approach. Lawyers and legislators will doubtless find difficulties, but that is surely because they too, thrive and multiply in an unnecessarily complicated world. Yours sincerely, ANTHONY VERDIN,

Managing Director, Analysis Automation Limited, Cherwell Boathouse,

Search for graduate talent

From Mr R. F. Marshall From Mr R. F. Marshaut
Sir, We in the engineering industry are constantly being to the universities to try to attract "the cream" to our be improved to the extent that Much is being done and much needs to be done. Some things take time but there are some things which convey a poor image of industry which can be changed immediately: refer to the practise employers of referring to their programmes of recruitment visits to universities as "the

Surely such a term debases what is a serious matter both for the employer and for the student and is hardly a con-tine, albeit essential, job. Moreover, the whole recruit-

ment process is the opposite to that of the milk round. We go

employment. The milk roundsman leaves the "real object" that it the cream on the doorstep and represents is itself improved takes away such empties that have been out out for him. If then the object of our recruit-ment process is to take away (recruit) the empties and to leave the cream behind it is perhaps not surprising that the engineering industry does not attract the graduate talent it deserves!

Yours faithfully, R. F. MARSHALL, Corporate Adviser (Education and Training), British Aerospace, Brooklands Road, Weybridge, Surrey KT13 0SJ.

within Europe. Continuing increase of both material and wilful raw material supply restrictions:

increasingly aggressive market-ing by overseas manufacturers: as developed markets become saturated. Inability of BL to carry out its "corporate plan" within the short time span available.

Worsening economic situation over next three years encouraging a lower rate of car owner shap turnover. In the light of the above. analysis, it would seem that A rapid change of purchasing most of us whose future life-amitude by United Kingdom style of comfort, convenience and income is determined in

industry upon our own fortunes and that of our organizations and institutions. Yours faithfully, P. HOLROYD, Senior Research Fellow, Bradford Forecasting Group, Management Centre, University of Bradford,

Bradford West Yorkshire BD9 4JL.

Car repair costs at

the garage From Mr John Boast

Sir, Mr Holbrook, who com-plained in his letter to The Times Business News (January 22) about paying £10.65 for re-i placing a headlight bulb on a Japanese car, deserves our syme!
pathy—not least for his own! meagre rewards, as he states them.

But the garage is not at fault. Some manufacturers have designed sealed beam headlight?" units for their cars, which means the whole unit has to be re-As to the labour charge-out rate of £4 for 25 minutes' work, it is entirely reasonable. A charge-our rate of £10 an hour is now commonplace, nor because mechanics are paid 19.60 an hour, but because it has to cover the ever-increasing costs. staff and the like. Moreover his bill of £10.65 includes VAT at 15 per cent, which goes to

Now, Mr Holbrook does not have to bear the burden of such ... overheads in writing a book. So his comparing of the mechartics' wages, which may range from 680 to 5100 a week, with his own rewards is a little mis-

leading. So is his figuring, I suspect since I doubt very much if he really intends writing a book for the sum of \$250 he men-tions, offered as an advance by: an American publisher, But however sorely he feels about the rewards of authorship, he certainly ought not to grudge the mechanic his wages nor the garage a fair return: Yours faithfully,

JOHN R. BOAST. Deputy Director General, Motor Agents Association, 201 Great Portland Street, London WIN 6AB. January 23.

Health insurance From Professor H. A. L. Cockerell

Sir, The rapidly mounting rost of private hospital treatments, means that many retired people cannot afford to pay the subscriptions necessary to insure themselves fully. This means they are left with partial cover which provides for small claims' better than for large ones, yet it is for large claims, where a stay in hospital has to be pro-longed, that they really need s protection. They can probably cope themselves with minor. matters.

Would it not be more sensible, therefore, if those who cannot afford full contributions "should have cover available to them on an "excess" basis ex-cluding, say, the first £1,000 of any one claim? Their modest subscriptions could then be used entirely for paying serious claims rather than for claims that are within their ability to-

R. A. L. COCKERELL.
Visiting Professor in Insurance Studies, The City University Business School, Gresham College, London EC2V 5AH.

Economic use of electricity

From Mr C. M. D. Peters
Sir, Mr G. Petersen (January
15) in response to Mr Norman
Jenkins (January 10) could, as
statistics officer, have selected
figures to make an even better
point about the Electricity
Council's "rising sales of electricity". For their annual
report 1978-79, page 34, presents "units sold" as follows
(the figures he quotes in
parenthesis) 1973-74 189.6 TWh
[terawatt or one million mego-From Mr C. M. D. Peters [terawatt or one million megowatt hours] (196.2 TWh), 1978-79 205.3 TWh (199.6 TWh).

Whatever may be the "right" set of sales statistics, the main set of sales statistics, the main concern here of Mr Jenkins's letter was. I suspect, the proportion of the total sales of electricity which are for space and water heating and the waste involved in degrading down to heat again electricity generated at such colossal investment of society and the sales of the sales o investment of capital and use

of fuel.
In relation to this Mr Jenkins

enthusiasm for the concept and their CHP project in concert

The opponents of nuclear power, who I suspect will not want to be quiescent for long, may also perhaps reconcile themselves and find a positive In relation to this Mr Jenkins themselves and ring a positive line local Energy to its surely right in his "combined heat and power (CHP) enthusiasm by directing their to limited,
enthusiasm ". Mr Petersen might energies toward supporting old Headington, perhaps have done better to combined heat and power. If Oxford OX3 9DR.

cite the Midland area board's they read Dr Marshall's report on CHP they would find that in ... their CHP project in concert
to which it is to be hoped will
are lead to all round encouragement
by for similar activity in the
private sector.

If Mr Jenkins is concerned at
the "virtual cessation of protest at the building of nuclear
reactors". He also mentions
the recommendations of the
Marshall Committee on CHP.
He may perhaps be reconciled
to the Government's support of
a nuclear programme by your
report (January 15) that—"Coal
and nuclear power are the only
economic energy alternatives
for petroleum during the rest
of this century, a National
Academy Sciences report said
in Washington"

The opponents of nuclear

Tower who it is to be hoped will
the century it says. "If CHP
were used instead of direct on
peak electrical heating for this
high density heat load, power
station capacity could be
reduced by about 30 gigaract.
(or 15 large power stations.)

Or the lobby might put their
weight behind developing
nuclear cambined heat and
power stations (of which the
USSR already has at least one
in practice and several nation
have them on the drawing
have them on the drawing
have them on the drawing
have them on the colossal saving
in resources that is available via
CHP should surely be looking forward to the turn of the century it says . . "If CHP

boards).
In lany event both the need to be equipped for nuclear power and the colossal saving in resources that is available via CHP should surely be clamorously proclaimed. Yours sincerely.
C. M. D. PETERS.

The Total Energy Company Limited, 5 William Orchard Close,

هكنامن الأحبل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Test of nerve in the gilt-edged market

It has been an extraordinary week in the gilt-edged market. On Monday evening it continued to show through. looked as if the new long dated stock to be offered on the Wednesday (in £25 paid form) would be a self-out. By Tuesday evening the market had slipped back enough to persuade the "stags" to give the new stock a miss.

On Wednesday morning only about half the stock was thought to have been taken up on application. Yet by Wednesday evening the market was talking of the stock being run dry the following morning, as indeed it was at a price of 26 1/32.

But that was not the end of the story. All those who could have had as much stock as they wanted at 25 on Wednesday and finished by bidding up to 26 1/32 yesterday morning were sitting on a loss of just over 1½ points by last night's close. The position was clearly not being belped by those who got more stock than they had bargained for on the Wednesday moving to cut their positions and tales of a broker having to isswind a botched buying order.
The moral of this little saga is obvious

enough: Institutional investors should learn to hold their nerve rather better. Most of them never will, of course, it is not in their nature. Even so, those who did take the view over the weekend that the latest gilt rally had probably gone far enough for the moment will probably find their numbers

Indeed, the next few days could well provide a test of the marker's resilience, though presumably the authorities will at least think twice about producing yet another new stock too quickly. Yet if those overseas investors start coming again. . . .

Davy Corp.

Plenty of orders and cash

After ten years of exceptional profits growth Davy Corporation has hit a snag. A 46 per cent interim profit slump to £4.6m compared badly with outside forecasts of a slight downturn and the market reacted harshly cutting 15p off the shares to 91p. Although conditions are far from bright in the contracting world, Davy's main problem seems to have been an unfortunare

conjunction of minor problems. Over-optimistic expansion of the Houstonbased Olsen subsidiary's contract work has lopped £3m off the interim total in the form of provisions against contract losses. Here Davy has acted quickly making sweeping management changes and does not envisage further difficulties. At the same time results have been held back by the losses from the A. Monk associate, while the engineering strike possibly cut profits by as much as £2m.

All this at a time when margins in both engineering and construction are coming under pressure, as customers delay making decisions, has left Davy looking towards a fairly hefty full-year downturn.

Davy, however, has been out of favour for some time, underperforming the market by over a third in the past 12 months and the pessimism is beginning to look overdone. Order books particularly in the recently acquired United States McKee subsidiary remain healthy and with strong cash balances, the group can ride out a fairly long period of limited margins as

A dividend cut seems unlikely given that a profits fall of as much as a third to just under £18m would leave the existing payment covered almost twice. So a yield of 10.5 per cent looks secure and a p/e ratio of under 8 would not be excessive given the long-term potential.

Rank Organisation

Gearing comes down again

Rank management's aim in the post-Sir John Davis era was to improve the per-formance of the non-Xerox activities. And despite a sticky start to the 1979 period it continued to do so, notching up improvements almost across the board. Thus, the bare bones look like this: pre-tax profits are an overall 71 per cent ahead at £131m with Xerox interests contributing 4 per cent more at the trading level at £102m.

Non-Xerox profits at the same level are 111 per cent ahead at £431m, which reflects a compound profits gain over the past four years of 28 per cent annually. In part of course this has been brought about by the elimination of serious problem areas-television manufacture, for example, which was turning in heavy losses a few years ago, lost only £0.3m last year as the benefits

Butlins continued to do well with a 20 per cent increase which would have been even better but for price controls which continued over the main selling season, while Leisure Caravan Parks was in for the first time with a £4m contribution to trading profits which is embellished by the exclusion of down-season trading figures.

There are problem areas still and in a wide ranging group like this they have a habit of turning up suddenly. This time it is Australia where rationalization, difficulties putting in new white good production



Harry

Smith. chairman

and labour problems caused a £1.4m turn down to losses of £0.6m.

Trading apart, Rank has done wonders

of Rank

to its balance sheet, helped of course by last year's £62.4m rights issue. That pegged back interest charges to the tune of £5m at a time of rising rates and, with preference share issue in Canada. brought gearing back dramatically from 63 per cent to 36 per cent. All this helped the shares up by 20p to 210p yesterday where Rank sells at 5.4 times earnings and yields

7.3 per cent. That reflects a dividend up by 15 per cent at the gross level, but, for fun, one has to see the Kershaw dividend which is whacked up from 34.7p a share to 124p gross as it pays out its income from its Rank Precision stake and a part of the cash it accumulated during dividend restraint. Those who rightly saw Kershaw as a cheap way into Xerox, since Kershaw has an effective 19.8 per cent stake in Rank's interests in Rank Xerox, can smile again.

Inchcape

Back on

course

It was generally expected that after last year's losses at Harborn, the Dutch com-modity trader, Inchcape would this year be back on course, and so it has proved. Interim profits are £31.2m, compared with £23m in 1978, and on this basis should be around 265m for the whole year. At that level, Inchcape will be trading in absolute terms as well as in the halcyon years of the late 1970s, although much higher turnovers point

to lower margins. About half of profits and turnover come from the Far East and South East Asia, and this is still the area of most rapid growth. Inchcape has high hopes for developing its interests in Malaysia, Singapore, and Hong-kong particularly, although it is also expressing more interest in North America.

But there are two problems associated with the Far East and South East Asia. One is that increasing proportion of the com-pany's earnings will be in currencies which tend to follow the United States dollar. The latest figures allow more than £3m for currency translation losses. Second, it is an area over which some political doubts hang. The nationalistic trend is by no means spent and Inchcape could find itself forced more and more to accept minority participations in projects. Similar provisos apply to the Middle East, currently the source of about 25 per cent of profits.

That said, there is still the security of the United Kingdom and Europe, responsible for around 12 per cent of profits. The Toyota dealership in the United Kingdom is going well, and the newly acquired one in Belgium and Luxembourg will show through in the second half.

Profits overall this year could be further improved by the virtual abolition of tax charges after the costs incurred last year from Harborn. With the dividend up 10 per cent to 10.2 gross the shares are on a prospective yield of about 7.6 per cent. At the present price of 348p, unchanged, they still

The American diet—TV and cornflakes

The avid American television viewer, addicted to the NBC channel, can see the Tonight Show in the lete evening, then stay tuned from one to two o'clock in the morning for the Tomorrow programme and, after some sleep, get up for the Today programme from seven to nine o'clock.

America is the land of almost non-stop television, where breakfast viewing has been part of the daily diet for years. The Today programme has been going since 1952, is a formidable success and has been the inspiration for an assortment of sival current effairs programmes in North America over the years.

Those preparing plans for news-based breakfast television in Britain will undoubtedly have studied the American experience, shough what lessons they have drawn remains to be

The Today programme usually consists of five-minute, national news summaries every thirty minutes, then several minutes of local regional news each hour and roughly nine minutes of edvertising per hour. The remaining time is occupied by interviews with people in the news, some brief documentary-type news films and the odd light chat with a popular film

ABC television network started a rival programme to NBC's Today a few years ago, called Good morning, America. and its only significant difference from Today is that it spends a little more time lighter news items and talks with entertainers.

The third major national television network in the United States adopts a different ap-proach to breakfast television. For many years the CBS network has been showing children the adventures of Captain Kangaroo from eight to nine o'clock. This is so popular that CBS cannot match the twohour current affairs pro-grammes of its rivals, but presents, instead, a hard-hitter

one-hour news programme from seven to eight o'clock.

Prime time

Are these current affairs programmes a success? Nearly 74.5 million American households have television sets and some 60 to 70 per cent of them are switched on between eight and eleven o'clock at night to watch what are popularly called in the United States "the prime time shows "

ABC, NBC and CBS are competing for audiences with an assortment of local and regional channels, but broadcasting in-dustry figures for last November show that during the prime time the number of households switched to ABC was 13.2 mil-lion on average, with 12.5 mil-lion for CBS and 10.9 million for NBC. The figures for breakfast viewing are far smaller.

Last November's figures show

America was seen by some 3,400,000 households, while tends to be ahead in the break-fast ratings. CBS is watched by about 1,200,000 households each breakfast time.

Britain may get a new early morning news service. Frank Vogl

reports on the United States experience

The ratings war-the battle to win as many viewers as posto win as many viewers as possible for a programme—is critical because its outcome determines how much the network companies can charge for the nine or so minutes of advertising time which they sell in each of the two hours of breakfast programmes. Finding precise figures is difficult. NBC, for example, often sells advertising time in packages to companies, so that one firm will agree to so that one firm will agree to take several minutes in the Tonight Show and several minutes in the Today pro-

gramme for a block fee. The breakfast time rates appear, however, to ramee be-tween \$10,000 to \$20,000 per minute, with NBC charging the most and CBS the least. Such most and CBS the least. Such figures seem tiny compared to charges of between \$100,000 to \$250,000 for each minute of prime time, but the breakfast shows are inexpensive to produce, with the annual budget for Today about \$16m a year and with advertising time limited in prime time to a maximum of six minutes an hour.

that ABC's Good morning, shows are difficult to pin down, America was seen by some because the budget figures do America was seen by some 3,400,000 households, while not adequately take into account the NBC's Today was viewed by the expenses involved in news 3,200,000. Industry analysts say that the November figure is figure of \$16m for Today is exceptional and that NBC still merely "for a simple set and tends to be ahead in the break after prints." CBS is watched try executive said. try executive said.

Background

المكذامن الأجل

NBC. CBS and ABC all have very large news divisions, each of which will spend at least \$125m this year. These news divisions are mainly concerned with the evening news programmes, which last only 22 minutes once advertising time is excluded. The breakfast shows can draw freely on these news divisions and many television news reporters are delighted to have a chance to provide viewers with some in-sight into the significance of current events and some background on key news stories. They barely get such a chance on the crammed and high speed nightly news programmes. Radio in America does not fulfil this early morning news analysis function.

It is because the breakfast programmes pay little for the services of the news divisions that they can claim to be very profitable—at least they can at NBC and ABC. Industry sources suggest that the Today programme is making a pre-tax profit of close to \$10m a year now.

The linkage in selling adver-

important factors in booking at vision. One of the main sims of these programmes is to help use other resources of the networks ing and maintaining viewer loyalties. The hope is that if people like the programmes they see as soon as they wake up in the morning, then they will not bother to swatch channels as the

Perhaps the most important consideration is the one that cannot be measured in viewer numbers and dollars and cents—the quality of the programmes. Both the ABC and NBC breakfast current affairs programmes and the CBS morning news are of a high calibre.
They may be a little too involved with show business for British tastes, but they strive consistently to provide interesting and topical current affairs programmes. These programmes are the only daily ones in America which take more than the swiftest and most superficial look at national and inter-

national news.

The Times used to bave a correspondent in Washington who swore that he never felt on top of his news gathering tasks unless he started his day with the Today programme. What better comment could be made about the quality treakfast television? Personally, The linkage in selling adverising time between, for examwithout the background noise
ple, the Today programme and of the television set.

Playing the oil price guessing game

Oil has more than doubled in price in the past twelve months. In 1973/74 it quadrupled, since The switch in power from 1970 it has increased tenfold. The resulting damage to wes-tern economies; the strains put on the international banking system; the switch in economic power from the multinational oil companies to the producing nations; and the added instability that increased wealth has given to the Middle East, have profoundly changed the pre-occupations of the developed

For a time at least, the sharp rises in oil prices may have come to an end. Present produc-tion is more than sufficient to meet world demand. Uncertainty over future supplies may lead to continued excessive stockbuilding, but oil in storage should now be able to meet the total shutdown of Iran's produc-tion for a prolonged period.

The picture could change if the predicted American reces-sion were very shallow; at the moment, however, at looks as though oil prices should soon begin to soften. But where will they be in five or in ten years?

Two discussion papers published by the University of Surrey Economics Department*
accompt to enswer the question.
One by Professor George Ray,
a senior research fellow at the state of Ecoi and Social Research, argues that it is realistic in the medium term to expect a recurrence of the change in the market created by the political upheaval in Iran.

Opec, he believes, has learnt its lesson and is unlikely again to allow the world to become

awash with oil as it did in 1977. awasa wan on as it did in 1977.
It can, he says, turn the taps
off if it wishes, squeeze the
West and jerk prices up.
Opec may not be able to put
up the price of oil at will, but
it has the power over the next few years to control the market if it so wishes, and it will no longer be satisfied with merely

keeping pace with inflation and the erosion of revenues through

currency changes.

The other paper, by Dr hristopher Rewlands, a Christopher Rewlands, a research fellow at Surrey, argues that the change in the structure of the oil market over the past decade has resulted in a once and for all increase in oil prices which has little or no effect on the longer run trend. Both authors are agreed that the longer run trend is the tendency of the oil price to

energy sources become commer-

politicians' ears as advoitly as the CBI, there is some evidence that the Tories are at least answering the 10D's prayers.

This year's conference was set for March 25, months ago, and Trade Secretary John Nott

and Irane secretary jom Note
booked as a speaker. Later, the
Tories picked that day for
Budget Day, but that's now put
back a day—much to Goldsmith's relief,
However, since the IOD convention was once described as

multinational company to producer has created a transitional have become concerned about their long-term access to oil and the security of their supplies. Rather than sacifice market share they have been prepared to pay exorbitant prices to avoid the decline in their role inherent in the new

structure.

Profits have been ignored to keep operations intact. Com-panies with their own equity production have been cushioned, windfall stock profits have distorted the picture but sooner or later competitive forces will prevent a continuation of aggressive bidding at the expense of returns. Over the next few years in-

creasing output from non-Opec sources, Mexico, Norway and the United Kingdom should add to supplies while there are signs that with rising domestic consumer prices for energy, consumption in the United States has been falling. Opec would be constrained in implementing rises by the worry of forcing the West so far into new energy sources that its own future revenues might be

ability of the West to increase oil production as needed, but the building of stockpiles now occurring could perform the from immediately taking any advantage of tightening supplies as a result of increased demand. The crux of the argument is whether Opec can in fact limit supplies if gluts begin to appear on the market and whether, if a short-term crisis like Iran occurs, the West has regained sufficient power through a broadening of the tree of fuels conservation and use of fuels, conservation and stockpiling, not to bid up prices by buying on the spot

market. rise to 1985 of 6 per cent in real terms as his central forecast for a 1985 average price of \$50 a barrel. Dr Rowlands estimates only a marginal increase in real terms from the present average

*The outlook for oil prices in the medium term by G. F. Ray and C. Rowland. Available from the Department of Economics University of Surrey, GU2 5XH (Price 50p).

Technology

Teaching computers to think like us

'Artificial intelligence

work things out

for themselves, using

human knowledge

and human-like

thought processes 7

The complexity of large com puter-based systems has become too great for human beings to be able to comprehend how these systems work. Examine this statement and discuss the implications."

The answer to this hypothetical examination question is of more than academic interest. Conventional concepts of computer programming have re-sulted in the growth of complex systems to the stage where they are not only unwieldy but are literally inscrutable to the people who use them.

For much of the time this may not matter. But when the system is controlling a process

of some kind and when some-thing goes wrong, the inscru-table system can become very dangerous indeed. Professor Donald Michie, of

the Machine Intelligence Re-search Unit of Edinburgh University, argues that present systems tend to be either "too shallow" or "too deep" for human understanding. What is needed, he told a meeting of the Institution of Electrical Engineers in London last week, is a form of "soft automation" The loss of power of the in which systems must be sultinationals has removed the the human mental mould.

Concepts such as strategies. goals, constraints and advice are familiar mental currency for people. And research into artificial intelligence at such centres as Edinburgh in Scotland and Stanford University and SRI International (formerly Stanford Research Institute) in California has shown that these concepts can also be used to drive machine pro-

cesses. This work is at a rudimentary stage as yet. But it is leading towards systems which are transparent" to human users and which thus can reduce or remove the potentially disastrous mismatch systems and people that exists

cial intelligence and what does Professor Michie mean by shallow and deep systems? In effect, artificial intelligence is concerned with exploring how far we can teach (ie, pro-gramme) computer systems to work things out for themselves, using human knowledge and human-like thought processes. Nicholas Hirst In general, computers do not work like that at present. Their

behaviour is clever and accurate but, in the alleged interests of cost-effectiveness, they are either too deep or too shallow to be humanly fathom-At one extreme, the shellow

end, the computer system is programmed to look up the answer to a problem (and we cated problems) in a table or se of possible The table may hold literally millions of entries—it may itself have been generated by a very clever computer programme—but everything has been precalculated.

If asked why it gave a parti-

cular answer, the system could only reply: "Because it is in the table." At the other extreme, the deep end, the computer system

is programmed to analyse all sossible answers in depth and to construct a complete "analysis tree" or logic diagram of all possibilities before giving the answer. (The problem could be a complicated scientificated s fic analysis or—much used in exploring the principles of artificial intelligence—the game of

Using this "look-ahead" approach, if the system is asked why it gave a particular answer it would reply by disgorging the complete analysis tree. Since this might be based on, say, one million decision points, it would also be seen as the complete the second points, it would also be seen as the complete the second points. it would clearly give too much detail for the human mind to

Human minds had too much detail to absorb at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant last March, Professor Michie reof any error condition and the through assessment of the right action manual.

assessment of the right action to correct the condition was impossible."

As one observer "There is a system design lesson here for every system analyst working in the industry the human part of the system has more limits than the com-

ample concerned a nuclear power plant, the lesson is one which applies generally to any large, complex, computer-based systems. Large, complex, computer-based systems are used also in air traffic control — will this provide a future disastrous example?

Somewhere between the uselessly shallow and the impene-trably deep types of system, Professor Michie argues, lies a "human window" through which, using the techniques of artificial intelligence, the working of the system can be seen and understood by the people who use it to solve their prob-

For this effective man-

Here the expertise of specialists in medicine organic chemistry and geological exploration, to take three sevarate examples, has been codified in rules which have been carefully framed jointly by these special-ists and computer scientists to be understandable both to them

The computer is programmed

Thus Britain could be the minded his audience. One comligent." software for industrial
mittee which investigated the robots. Among many other
accident there had reported:
advantages, this would enable
technical staff to simply ask
these robots what ailed them,
lights, print-outs and so on to
the point where the detection first nation to develop when things went wrong rather than thumbing helplessly through the maintenance

Kenneth Owen

2000

Business Diary: A technical hitch • Goldsmith takes the stage

Given Labour's parchy applica-tion of sanctions against Rhodesia; how thoroughly will Lord Carrington press his cold shoulder against Russia.

If he intends ending highlevel and ministerial contact one of the first organizations you might expect to be hit would be the Permanent Intergovernmental British-Soviet Commission for Cooperation in the fields of Applied Science, Technology, Trade and Econo-mic Relations.

So far there are no plans to postpone me ninth session of he commission in London in May. Yet previously there has been a good turn-out of British ministers for the occasion.

If the meeting goes ahead, one man unlikely to be seen is Vladimir Kirillin, who led the Soviet del gation at the seventh session in London in 1978. He was dismissed as depury chairman of the council of ministers earlier this week. Perhaps it is as well. The

formal mateyness of the 1978 proceedings of the British-Commission Soviet enlivened at the end by an embarrassing public row between Kirillin and Edmund Dell, Labour's Trade Secretary, over Russian treatment of dissidents. Then the man in the eye was Andrei Sakpublic eye was Andrei Sak-harov's fellow scientist, Yuri

William Goldsmith (right), the new director-general of the Institute of Directors looks as if he's trying to do a Methven, making his name and face as synonymous with this organization as Sir John has done with the IOD's rival, the CBI.

Goldsmith's launching pad is his first IOD annual convention in March. First of all he has got Sheikh Yamani as star got Snetkn raman as star speaker, thus guaranteeing even bigger coverage than before. Secondly, Goldsmith—a for-mer Black & Decker executive —is billing himself as a keynote speaker, the first time this has been done in the previous 29

• The burghers of Scarborough are becoming increasingly an-xious about the TUC boycost of the resort as a conference venue which could cause the loss of thousands of pounds of business

for the town. As a result of a recognition dispute centred on one hotel, the TUC has advised affiliated unions not to hold their conferences at Scarborough. Three unions, in addition to

the TUC women's conference, have decided to swatch to other venues because of the dispute which centres on the recognition of the General and Municipal Workers Union as the bargaining unit for staff at the Crown Hotel.

years. He will launch a forward plan under which the institute will become more of a professional body and less of a club. He dreams of seeing the 30,000 members using the initials MIOD after their names, mainly by making membership contingent upon experience in business as well as education as measured by participation in

as measured by proceed to the sources.

Lastly, as if to bid for a little of the good Sir John's thunder, the source that the source the source that the source the source that the sourc of the good Sir Joim's timiner,
Goldsmith wants the IOD to be
more of a match for the CBI
in meriting the ear of politicians when it comes to framing
legislation—as with the new
Companies Bill.

If the IOD does not bend the same day as Goldsmith
makes his big public bow.

The Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service made vain efforts to solve the dispute and has reported that because

the management of the Crown

was not prepared to cooperate

with a ballot of the 30-odd

workers in question at the hotel, it was unable to make any

Unions which have decided to

recommendations.

the dispute.

National Graphical Association, Scarborough has for many years been a traditional stampthe National Union of Blastfurnacemen, which no doubt has more important matters on ing ground for unions, and Russell Bradley, chief executive of the local council, said last its mind at the moment, and the Confederation of Ship-building and Engineering night that the council wented to see a speedy conclusion to

> Bradley said that his involved in a dispute between a company and its employees. Scarborough prides itself on

offering a warm northern wel-come to trade unions, but until the recognition problem is solved it seems unlikely that it will be able to regain its former status as a prime venue on switch their conferences are the the union conference map.



A woman shareholder berated Trafalgar House chairman Nigel Broackes at the agm yesterday over the unritziness of the exterior of the group's Ritz Hotel these days. Flowers and shrubs outside were dead or dying and was reluctant to get light bulbs in the colonnade were not working she claimed. Broackes retorted nimbly that before Trafalgar took over the Ritz there weren't any flowers there at all. Not to be outdone, Victor Matthews, the deputy chairman, chipped in that the Talbot's labour problems. lights were Westminster Council's responsibility anyway.

 George Turnbull, chairman and managing director of Talbot UK, has persuaded another of his old British Leyland chums to join him in stemming losses in the former Chrysler operation now owned Peugeot Citroen. Geoffrey Whalen, 44, becomes Talbot's Director of Personnel and Industrial Relations from March

post with BL Cars, one of the many who went when Sir Michael Edwardes became British Leyland chairman. At Talbot's Coventry head-

quarters Whalen will join Filmer Paradise, now assistant managing director for sales and marketing. Paradise left BL in Lord Stoke's day.

Asked why he was rejoining the motor industry "rat race", Whalen, personnel director of Rank Eovis's British Bakeries, burse out laughing. " The motor industry is of such tremendous importance to the economy of this country that I am anxious to be a part of it again", he

Business Diary's hunch is that the attraction is working in a small team headed by someone who has been given a free hand by his French masters to tackle

Ross Davies

is concerned with exploring how far puter part". Though this particular exwe can teach computer systems to

lems or control their processes.

machine communication to be realized, further development is needed of the so-called "know-ledge-based" or "expert" ledge-based" or "expert" systems of the types that have been pioneered at Edinburgh, Stanford and SRI.

and to the computer system.

to consult these rules and make inferences from them in reaching a conclusion (typically, a diagnosis or identification) in much the same way as a human being would.

Once the rules have been written by the human experts, the power of the computer is applied to examine literally all the possible combinations and answers. If the system is asked why it gave a particular answer, it can explain its reasoning processes.

Human in style, perfectable to superhuman completeness, accuracy and reliability is how Professor Michie describes this particular machine mentality. These precepts could be applied in Britain in advanced, knowledge-based, industrial automation exstems dustrial automation systems.

Lookers Limited

Motor distributors and engineers Agricultural machinery dealers Vehicle delivery Contract hire and leasing

Preliminary results for the year ended 30th September 1979 1979

Turnover 69,211 57,272 Profit before Taxation 2,000 1,718 **DIVIDEND INCREASED BY 40% Lookers Limited**

776 Chester Road, Stretford,

Muirhead cuts payout | Fitch Lovell as profits plunge

electronic components group, cut its final dividend yesterday as profits plunged from £2.1m to £911.000, on sales up 6 per

The group says pressure on cash has been so great that it will not stretch to maintaining the payout and finance its working capital requirements for the Current year.

The gross final was cut by just under half to 2.5p giving a total of 5.712p against 7.248p last time. The shares dropped 55p on the announcement to a new 12-month low at 175p, but later rallied to 223p.

The group, where the American concern Tyco Laboratories has built up a 14 per cent stake in just under three months, blames high interest rates, the engineering strike and the Iranian situation for the profits

The group's major profit carners split broadly between the rotary motors side, supplying high technology equipment for the aerospace and defence industries, and the data com-munications, whose major product is facsimile machines used by newspapers and weathermen.

In the lat two month of the Muirhead, the electrical and figureial year to the end of Streember, a time when output is normally at its peak, the engineering strike shaved an estimated £200,000 from profits. Increased competition also put severe pressure on margins.

Its data optrations were hit by the Iranian revolution. A factory had been set up just before the Shrh was deposed. The group has written off around £115,000 on the project but has recovered £400,000 in insurance.

Muirhtad was also hit by com-Nuiring was also fur by comperstion in data. Company
Secretary Mr Douglas Buchanau
said: "We used to be the only
people making these machines.
Bur now there are others and
it is taking people longer to
make up their minds which to

have." A number of major orders, delayed in the first half, failed to come through in the second. although the group says some are arriving now.

The drop in orders means a high level of stock being held. The group made no official statement on current trading, Mr Buchana said: "We are

Boost for building group

By Our Financial Staff O nthe back of a buoyant construction industry building contractor Y. J. Lovell boosted pretax profit by more than a third in the year to September

Against a previous £1.9m the group turned in £2.6m on turn-over which surged from £62.6m

However, despite better margins on the housing side and strong demand from plant hire. Lovell did have problems with its associate company in

Apart from a 5.224,000 share of the losses, Lovell has also included a 5330,000 extraordinary item which makes cent.

provision for the winding down

of the rest of its interest in Nigeria. The timber division made a same again £350,000 contribu-tion though this resulted from and a profit in the rest of the division. The loss making round.

first time contribution from Farrow-bought from ICI or £2.25m - amounted to

been increased by 20 per cent with a final of 6p giving a total of 8.2p. The shares, which rose 4p to 104p yesterday, trade at almost 3 times earnings while the yield amounts to 7.9 per

ahead by nearly 50pc

in half year By Rosemary Unsworth

Fitch Lovell, the food manufacturer, retailer and wholesaler, saw profits rise by almost 50 per cent in the first half. The group added that finalquarter demand had dropped. Pretax profits rose from £4m

to £5.9m in the 26 weeks to October 27, 1979, and turnover increased by 18 per cent com-pared with the same period the previous year.

The profitability increase came from higher volume and improved margins in most of the group's activities as well as an overall improvement in the Lovell and Christmas com-panies results.

The wholesale and markets division saw a downturn from £968,000 to £798,000 trading profits because of operating problems in the dairy products operation. On the manufacturing side the UK companies saw significant profit rises although the French subsidiary per-formed less well.

Fitch's agricultural and fisheries operation made a small profit increase from £849,000 to £929,000 with the poultry group continuing to improve its contribution.

Key Markets stores boosted trading profit by 36 per cent to £1.7m after improving volume and increasing margins. The interim dividend has been increased by 10 per cent to 2.13p gross.

But chairman Mr Michael Webster warned that the second half was unlikely to show the same growth as last 5400,000.

The full year dividend has been increased by 20 per cent groups' industrial difficulties. Interest rates have also increased and capital expenditure, which is funded by sales and leasebacks, might weigh and heavily on the balance sheet at the year end.

Stock markets

Great demand for gilts but equities fade

terday's business came to a close just about the only happy man was the Government 5601, but at the finish it was broker. On Wednesday the market greeted the new long or two gilt edged brokers dated stock Treasury 121 per thought they had been taken for a ride, but at least the shares in gilt edged 50ber a ride, but at least the shares in gilt edged 50ber 1550 was sold at the finish it was only 5592. Not surprisingly, one market greeted the new long or two gilt edged brokers thought they had been taken for a ride, but at least the shares in gilt edged 50ber 1550 was sold at the finish it was only 5592. Not surprisingly, one market greeted the new long or two gilt edged brokers at least the shares in gilt edged 50ber 1550 was sold at the finish it was only 5592. Not surprisingly, one market greeted the new long or two gilt edged brokers the shares in gilt edged 50ber 1550 was sold at the finish it was only 5592. Not surprisingly, one market greeted the new long or two gilt edged brokers the shares in gilt edged 50 ber 1550 was sold at the finish it was only 5592. Not surprisingly, one market greeted the new long or two gilt edged brokers the shares in gilt edged 50 ber 1550 was sold at the finish it was only 5592. Not surprisingly, one market greeted the new long or two gilt edged brokers the shares in gilt edged 50 ber 1550 was sold at the finish it was only 5592. Not surprisingly, one market greeted the new long or two gilt edged brokers the shares in gilt edged 50 ber 1550 was sold at the finish it was only 5592. Not surprisingly, one market greeted the new long or two gilt edged brokers the shares in gilt edged 50 ber 1550 was sold at the finish it was only 5592. Not surprisingly, one market greeted the new long or two gilt edged 50 ber 1550 was sold at the finish it was only 550 was sold at the finish it was only 550 was sold at the finish it was only 550 was sold at the finish it was only 550 was sold at the finish it was only 550 was sold at the finish it was only 550 was sold at the finish it was only 550 was sold at the finish it was only 550 was sold at the fin rumour about the presence of Akroyd & Smithers rose 5p to foreign buyers and imminent 238p.

Brokers began to fear a stampede for stock in which they would be trampled underfoot. In the event the stampede turned into a rout. Buyers of

Greencoat Properties, still encumbered with the controver-sial Grancanal housing development in France is arousing in-terest at 12.25p. This is near the 1979-80 high of 14.75p. It is thought that around one million and a half shares have been taken from the market in a week and that a deal involving other companies could be afoot. It is also thought that Greencoat will keep its quote. Guinness Peat has 48 per cent of the shares.

the new long stock got only half the amount they applied for; in fact they had expected to get only a quarter.

by sought to relieve the distinct waves of selling. Out went the cheerful rumours and in came worries that MLR might not be cut at Budget time, and that gilt edged had risen too far and too fast.

Nobody seemed to know what the Government broker would do now. It has done all its funding, but it may wish to keep money scarce and interest rates high by issuing further stocks.

The long was run out yester-day morning at £26 1/32. By the close the partly-paid stock was only £241. The new shortdated stock met reasonable

Once again the gilt-edged demand at first but this too as sellers moved back into the ing terms for the bid although mood has changed and as yes-wilted throughout the day, market.

This was borne out accurately is now well outside Racal's 13! per cent 1983 was sold at

> Meanwhile, in longs Treasury 12; per cent 2003-05 fell f1; and at the shorter end Exchequer 82 per cent 1983 shaded £3/16 to £877/16. Equities began the day on a fairly firm note, aided by the strong demand for gilts, with small bouts of buying pushing

prices up across a broad front, Gold shares experienced a relatively quieter time than of late as the bulkion price moved between narrower levels. After opening the day at \$680 it rose \$740 before closing \$15 off at \$685 an ounce.

However, as the afternoon wore on equities began to reveal a rather tarnished look

in the FT Index which after starting the day 6.8 up went into reverse shortly after lunch or two gilt edged brokers to close at its lowest point of thought they had been taken the day 2.1 down at 48.76. I Leading industrials followed shares in gilt edged jobber the market trend closely and the market trend closely and

were mostly easier, where changed, at the close. The one bright spot among them came from the Rank Organisation with full-year profits well above most market expectations. As a result the shares jumped 20p to 210p. Elsewhere, Unilever fell 6p to 456p, ICI were 3p lower at 372p and Hawkers shed 1p to 189p. Those unchanged after earlier gains included Glaxo at 478p, Fisons at 287p. PATE at 255 and at 287p, BAT's at 265p and Beechams at 125p.

Comment in The Times

enabled Decca ord to improve 15p to 340p and 17p to 321p in the "A" while further active buying continued to boost Racal by 13p to 224p. Dealers are still eagerly await-

capabilities.

The delayed figures from Muirhead were worse than originally feared and overreaction in the price sent it plunging to a new low of 175p, before some buyers at the lower level pushed it back up to 223p, a net fall on the day of 7p. Electrocomponents continued to gather ground in a thin market rising 5p to 478p. The Independent

Authority's announcement of its plans for the 1980's failed to give television shares much of a fillip with LWT Holdings "A" 2p lower at 105p while AAC rose 1p to 111p. The profits setback at Davy

Corporation saw a 15p fall to 91p while Whatlings, reporting a loss, dipped 1p to 21p. Ferguson Industrial was a bright spot, among companies reporting, climbing 8p to 80p after a 65 per cent increase in profits along with V I Love in profits along with Y. J. Lovell, 4p better at 104p and A.

Kershaw. [1] stronger at [11]. The share price of Incheape rmemained from at 348p as the company reported its expected

Armitage Shanks lost 4p of Arminage Shanks lost 4p of its earlier gain at 91p as it awaited further developments from its agreed bid with Blue Circle, unchanged at 270p. Sotheby's were again wanted, 10p up at 485p and this spilt

over into Christies International -8n nn at 168n. Oils were again neglected although Lasmo was 8p higher at 381p on news that Cawoods

The Divisional Court hearing of Ladbroke's appeal against the loss of its West End casino licences is due shortly. Before then, some think, an approach will be made to Ladbroke from a leisure giant, indicating terms of at least asset value of around, say 175p, and possibly a good deal more. However Mr Cyril Stein, has made no mention of resigning. The shares are 148p, up 6p yester-

Latest results

·	Company Int or Fin	Sales . Em	Profits	Earnings per share	Di⊽ pence	Pay date	Year's total
	W. G. Allen (I)	3.83(3.99)	0.21(0.28)	-(-)	(8.0)8.0	28:3	(2.96)
•	Bart Boulton (1)	22,24(19.14)	0.85(0.27)	()	3.5(3.5)	2/4	(7.0)
	Bullough (F)	47.0(40.0)	5.4(4.9)	43.3(42.4)	6.55(2.3)	20/3	10.75(7.7)
•	Cowan de Groot (I)		1.2(1.0)	4.32(4.0)	1.0(0.8)	1/4	 (- -)
•	Davy Corp (1)	382,5(216.3)	4.56(8.52)	()	2.0(2.0)	8/4	(6.7)
2	Derby Trust (F)	—(—)	0.80(0.70)	()	10.6(7.69)	28/2	17.8(14.7)
ī	Edinburgh Am Assts	—()	522.0(547.0)	()	0.7(0.6)	_	`()
•	Fitch Loveli (I)	291.8(247.7)	5.9(4.0)	7.0(4.S)	1.49(1.29)	31/3	4.0(6.5)
	Incheape (I)	—(—)	31.2(23.0)	(-)	7.15(6.5)	2/4	(-)
	Greycoat Estates (I)	0.59(0.51)	0.37(0.20)	()	(- - -)		()
L	A. Kershaw (F)	()	—(—)	70.28(66.79)	77.4()	14/4	87.0(23.2)
	Y. J. Lovell (F)	105.0(62.7)	2.6(1.9)	37.1(24.9)	4.25(2:85)		5.75(4.35)
-	Olympia Redgrve (F)	2,86(3.01)	0.11(0.27)	2.67(6.95)	1.69(1.69)	22/4	1.69(1.69)
i	Malaysian Tin (1)	-(-)	0.04(0.03)	4.2(2.71)	• •		-
	Macarthy's Pharm (1)	70.7(55.6)	1.6(1.8)	6.6(8.0)	2.0(1.5)	8/4	()
•	Muirhead (F)	22.5(21.6)	0.9(2.1)	19.7(22.2)	1.8(3.07)		4.0(5.0)
•	Rank Org (F)	537.0(485.0)	131.0(122.0)	CS.4(39.2)	6.0(4.97)	14/4	10.8(8.9)
:	Rank Precision (F)	43.1(42.8)	59.4(57.2)	()	158.0(158.0)	14/4	276.0(276.0)
	R. Smalshaw (F)	5.4(4.3)	0.34(0.33)	6.56(6.4)	1.25()	_	2.5(1.78)
	Strood Riley (1)	3.6(3.7)	0.11(0.22)	(-) ·	0.5(0.5)	28/2	(-) -
	Watson & Philip (F)		0.78(0.85)	()	2.0(1.8)	- .	()
		5.86(5.34)			3.4(1,57)	13/3	5.0(2.97)
	Whatlings (F)	20.0(19.3)	0.26a(0.36)	3.06a(4.31)	1.0(1.9)	9,/4	1.9(2.3)
	Dividends in this tabl	e are shown ner	of tax on penc	e per share. Els	sewhere in Busin	ess Nev	ws dividends
	are shown on a gross	basis. To esta	blish gross multi	ply the net divi	dend by 1.428.	Profits	s are shown
	pre-tax and earnings a						

had increased its stake while Siebens, a strong market of late. were 36p up at 606p after receiving permission for the de-velopment of its Brae Field operations. However, some sources believe that the share price suggests that a bid from the United States may soon be forthcoming.

Gold shares were mostly mixed with Vaal Reefs \$1 up at \$68 and West Driefontein \$1 better at \$80 while Anglo-American Gold dipped \$2 to \$894.

Equity turnover on January 23, was £106.684m (16,738 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, GEC, Consolidated Gold Fields, RTZ, Grand Met, Loniro, Racal Elec. Lasmo, Incheape, Armitage Charles Pleaser, and Tesco. Plessey and Tesco

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL

7½ Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970

Due March 1, 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL, that on March 1, 1980, \$2,500,000 principal amount of its 712 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency

Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of March 1, 1970. The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers: BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEMPTION 5 1654 2612 5400 7310 9185 10844 12634 14559 16480 18205 19923 21748 22667 25278 26999 29007 30933 32511 34146 35946 37766 39804 41475 42936 44857 46446 48119

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Bonds so selected for redemption will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on March 1, 1980, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co., 48 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed are available at the office

of Dillon, Read & Co. on the redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such date. . At the option of the respective holders of bearer Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the following Co-Paying Agents: in Luxembourg-Ville, Grand Duché of Luxembourg at the principal office of Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand Duché de Luxembourg S.A., or in Milan, Italy at the principal branch of Banca Commerciale Italiana S.p.A., or in London, United Kingdom at the principal office of S.G. Warburg & Co. Limited, or in Frankfurt, a/M, Federal Republic of Germany at the principal office of Deutsche Bank A.G. Additionally, insurance companies doing isiness in the Republic of Italy may present for redemption Bonds registered as to principal, which they own, at the principal branch of the Co-Paying Agent in Milan, Italy.

Dated: January 25, 1980

DILLON, READ & CO.
Principal Paying Agent

Bullough profits up 10pc despite stike

Despite the cost of the engineering strike and the strength of sterling, engineering group Bullough raised full-year profits by almost 10 per cent in the 12 months to October 31. Pre-tax profits rose from £4.9m to £5.4m on turnover £7m higher at £47m.

Recently taken over Project Office Furniture continues to be the group's largest profit earn-er on the back of the buoyant UK market. However, in the current period the offshoot is going to expand more into ex-ports, which currently account for 8 per cent of its profits.

For Bullough shareholders there is a 40 per cent rise in the total dividend, with a final payour of 6.55p gross, giving a total of 10.75p. On a share price of 181p, unchanged on the day, the gross yield is now 5.9 per cent and the p/e, 4.

Warner Estate advance to £1.2m

On turnover up from £5.3m to £5.8m, pre-tax profits of Warner Estate Holdings rose from £1m to £1.22m. This was before adding £1.77m of extraordinary items, compared with £1.45m. The dividend wen from 4.42p gross to 7.14p. The dividend went up

The value of properties included in the accounts is estimated by the directors to be about £35m against £23m.

Cowan, de Groot up by a fifth at half-time

Having broken through the 52m mark in 1978-79, the profits of London based Cowan, de Groot, which owns the Russian (adjusted) to 1.42p.

Shop in Holborn, go on rising.

On turnover 24 per cent greater at £23.73m, pre-tax times to view the future with machinery division.

On turnover 24 per cent man, reports that the board congression man reports that the board congression m



Mr Nigel Broackes (standing), tremely good. But he added that chairman of Trafalgar House, closures or disposals would be with Mr Victor Matthews, deputy chairman and chief executive, at yesterday's annual meeting in London.

Mr Broackes told share-

holders that he expected group profits this year to show a useful increase over last year's pre-tax result of £43.7m. All divisions had performed better than expected in the first

closures or disposals would be considered if profit targets could not be reached.

After the meeting he added that he was feeling more optimistic about the Daily Star, which had "neutralized" last year's favourable results from the newspaper division, after seeing the first quarter's results.

than expected in the first Property profits should also three months and the newspaper side's results were ex
£15.3m, he added.

profits rose by 20 per cent to £1.28m in the half-year to October 31; the interim dividend, gross, is being raised from 1.08p (adjusted) to 1.42p.

confidence and it looks forward to producing yet another record months to November 30 last. Moreover, profits were after charging more than doubled turnover of £38.91m. This group interest of £917,000, against four and giftware, elect-

Watson & Philip

slips by 8pc

On virtually unchanged turnover of £64.35m (against £64.21m), pre-tax profits of Watson and Philip slipped by 8 per cent to £780,000 in the year charge is down heavily-from £459,000 to £171,000-leaving £609,000 available for disposal, against £393,000 last time. With earnings per share up from 5p to 7.3p, the total gross divi-dend is being lifted from 4.05p

to 4.28p.
Mr D. C. Greig, the chairman
of this Scottish-based food distributor reports that recent acquisitions will benefit operations

Cheltenham

assets reach £675m Chektenham and Gloucester Building Society's assets in-creased by £99m to £675m in 1979. Gross receipts showed an increase of 30 per cent, rising by 85m to £367m. Net receipts were up £89m to £278m. The society is expecting an easing of house prices in most areas

Ferguson Industrial's

and is planning a 20 per cent increase in lending this year.

£2.7m for nine months With rurnover 40 per cent greater at £60.59m, pretax profits of Ferguson Industrial Holdings jumped by 65.5 per cent to £2.7m in the nine months to November 30 last.

Standard Oil prepares for record 1980 budget

national, has approved a record capital and exploration budget for this year, increased the quarterly cash dividend, and proposed a two-for-one stock The chairman, Mr John E.

Swearingen, said the 1980 budget to \$3.9bn (about £1.68bn) represented an increase of 30 per cent—approximately \$900m
—over the capital and exploration spending level estimated
for 1979. The record 1980 budget re-

flects a continued and increased emphasis on exploratory and development drilling in North American and overseas, Mr Swearingen said. Exploration and production outlays will account for nearly three-quar-Swearingen said. Exploration and production outlays will account for nearly three-quarters of total spending.

Increases in capital spending

Increases in capital spending

The board of Standard Oil are also projected for petroleum needed capital, are in conflict received during the quarter Company (Indiana), parent refining marketing and trans-company of Amoco Inter portation functions and for penditures are also planned, re-flecting the activities of Cyprus Mines Corporation, which was acquired in 1979. Announcing the record budget, Mr Swearingen ex-

International

plained that standard's ability to make the necessary invest-ments to find and develop new supplies of energy is dependent on an adequate level of earn-

MERGER CLEARED

STROUD RILEY DRUMMOND

EDINBURGH AMERICAN

Revenue (before tax) of Edin-burgh American Assets Trust slipped from £547,000 to £522,000

with the country's need for in-creased domestic energy

quarterly cash dividend by 15 cents to 90 cents per share of common stock. The dividend the record will be paid March 10.

Sperry Corporation

the comparable quarter a year Carlo de Benedetti.

Signor de Benedetti gave no slso a record, was \$1.19bn, up indication of the amount of dividend planned, but company

were up 9 per cent from the creased domestic energy comparable quarter last year.

Supplies. This was the thirty-first
The board also increased the consecutive quarter in which our earnings exceeded those of the preceding year's comparable quarter", said Mr J. Paul Lyet, Sperry chairman.

Olivetti plans

Sperry Corporation of New York has reported a record net income for its third quarter ended December 31, 1979, of \$568.4m (about £29.4m), up 19.8 per cent from \$57.1m earned in the comparable quarter a wear forms.

indicate a possible net profit after depreciation and other set asides for 1979 of about 30bn

Options

Business on traded options fell from the previous day's figures of 1,937 to 711 yesterday as the dull conditions in the remainder of the market boiled

Dealtrs reported little interest in the new October options which began trading with most interest featuring the April's RTZ was the most sought after with 166 contracts closely fol-lowed by Land Securities with 136.

Traditional options experienced one of the busiest Declaration day's in quite some time as investors who had taken up positions in gold shares decided to make a quick killing.

in 1979. Total dividend, 1p gross, compared with 0.85p (adjusted). Net asset value of ordinary shares rose from 73.2p to 73.5p in 1979. Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade has decided not to refer the proposed acquisition by Graphic Controls of certain assets of Fairholt Industrial Holdings to the Monopolies and Mergers Com-

Briefly

DERBY TRUST
Pre-tax profit for 1979 up from £705,000 to £802,000. Total gross payment raised from 22.07p to 25.45p. R. SMALLSHAW (KNITWEAR) Pre-tax profits for year to Sep-tember 30, £341,000 (£335,000). Turnover, £5,43m (£4.39m). Total Turnover for half-year to Sept-tember 30 fell from £3.75m to £3.69m, while pre-tax profits de-clined from £222,000 to £115,000. Interim dividend gross, unchanged gross dividend, 2.5p, against 1.78p

NON-BANK INFLOWS

The net inflow of funds into non-bank financial institutions in the third quarter of last year fell to £4,500m, slightly less than the £4,900m in the second quarter, but well up on the £3,100m for the third quarter of 1978. Investment

of these funds in gilt-edged securi-ties totalled £1,400m (£500m lower than the second quarter), whilt investment in United Kingdom company securities was only half that of the second quarter at £300m.

yeorem c

UNICHEM SALES SOAR Unitchem Limited, the UK's largest independent pharmaceutical wholesaler, whose head office is at Morden, Surrey, reports that sales for 1979 reached a record f136m—a rise of 36.8 per cent.

Chairman says beer volumes for first three mouths are significantly alread of the same period last year and hopes for further progress this year.

ROTHSCHILD INV TRUST
Hon. Jacob Rothschild has
acquired a non-beneficial interest
in 5.4m in shares.

عكذامن الأحبل

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17 %
Barciays Bank 17 %
BCCI Bank 17 %
Consolidated Crdts 17 %
C. Hoare & Co. *17 %
Lloyds Bank 17 %
London Mercantile 17 %
Midland Bank 17 %
Nat Westminster 17 %
Rossminster 17 %
Williams and Glyn's 17 %
* 7 day deposit on silver of 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15, 6. over £25,000 15, 6.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN LAND & EXPLORATION COMPANY LIMITED (incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER PAYMENT OF COUPON NO. 79

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With reference to the notice of declaration of dividend advertised in the press on 18th January, 1980, the following information is published for the guidance of holders of share warrants to bearer.

The dividend of 20 cents per share was declared in South African currency. South African non-resident shareholders' tax at 3 cents per share will be deducted from the dividend payable in respect of all share warrant coupons leaving a not dividend of 17 cents per share. The dividend on pearer shares will be paid on or after 7th March, 1980, against surrender of coupon No. 78 as under:

(a) At the offices of the following

United Kingdom income tax will be deducted from payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of coupons deposited at the London Bearer Reception Office, unless such coupons are accompanied by Inland Research destablished. Revenue declarations. Where such deduction is made, the net amount of the dividend will be the United Kingdom currency equivalent of 14 cents per share arrived at as under:

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

NOTE: The Company has been re-quested by the Commissioners of inland Revenue to state:

inland Revenus to state:
Under the double tax agreement between the United Kingdom and the Republic of South Africa, the South African non-resident shareholders tax applicable to the dividend is allowable as a credit against the United Kingdom tax payable in respect of the dividend. The deduction of tax at the reduced rate of 15% instead of at the basic rate of 30% represents an allowance of credit at the rate of 15%.

THE TIMES

Over 50% of Times readers have building society accounts, of which more than 5% were opened in the last year.

Wall Street

New York, Jan 23.—Led by strength in defence and oil issues, the stock market rose sharply in heavy trading. Analysts said the defence group benefited from indications that President Carter will outline a

tough defence posture in his "state of the union" message. New York, Jan 24.—Stock prices rose in heavy trading this morning, the Dow Jones industrial average gained seven points and advances led deckines better than three-to-

one.

Analysis said investors were pleased with the tone of President Carter's State of the Union message in which he skenched plans for a five-year defence build-up and reaffirmed his goal of a balanced budget and investment incentives. However, they noted the speech held no details.

Defence issues rose. Raytheon added one to 81%, Litton 1% to 54% and United Technologies 1% to 52%.

Gold rebounds

COLD. Jan. S680.0-665.0: Feb. S782.0: March. S747.0: Auril. S761.0: S825.8: \$760.4: \$409. \$810.9: Oct. \$825.8: \$780.4: \$409. \$810.9: Oct. \$825.8: \$780.4: \$859.9: Feb. \$878.2: \$913.1: Oct. \$925.00: \$8899.8: Aug. \$913.1: Oct. \$925.00: \$9899.8: Aug. \$913.1: Oct. \$925.00: \$9899.8: Aug. \$913.1: Oct. \$925.00: \$100.00: Other contracts were offered down of the contracts were offered down \$98000: \$100.00:

Allied Chem 311, 22 | Ford Corp 134, 24 | Ford

Canadian Pris
Abuibi
Abuibi
Alcan Alumin
Alcan Alumin
Alcan Alumin
Committe
Committ

Zimbabwe Rhodesia

The first consignment of Zimbabwe Rhodesian tea since 1965 has been sent to Loudon by air and will be offered at the weekly auction on February 4. The consignment, 20 chests of 44 kilos each, is firom the Wamba estate of Eastern Highlands Tea Estates (Pvz.) Ltd., a subsidiary of McLeod Russel & Co Ltd.

Recent Issues

tea in London

• Ex div. a Asked c Ex distribution, a Bid. a Market clused, a New Issue. p Slock split. 1 Traded, y Unquoted.

SOYABEAN MEAL was quint (£ per tonna): Feb. 121-23; April 118-01, 121-23; April 118-01, 121-25; April 118-01, 121-25; April 121-

Foreign exchange report

Sterling Spot and Forward

Sterling Other

Markets

Australia Bahrein Finland Greece Hongkong Iran Rus ail Marifu New Zealan Naudi Arabii Naudi Arabii Naudi Arabii Naudi Arabii Naudi Arabii Naudi Arabii

Gold

in the second control of the second of the s

Foreign exchange currenctes finished more or less where they began yesterday. After a very quiet session, the pound closed 5 points lower at 2.2785 compared with 2.2790 overnight after fluctuating within a 2.2770-2.2835 range.

The trade weighted index closed 0.3 points higher at 72.1.

The dollar was slightly improved against most major currenctes

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was up 9.3 per cent at 72.1 per cent.

EMS European Currency Rates

49,4619 1,78761 2,48239 5,63669 2,75003 0,674566 1161,69

(4.039.70c); six months, 1.773.30p (4.009.90c); one year, 1.520p (4.089.70c). London Moia! Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash., 1.695-1.705p. Disc. of 10.000.000 common Sales, 1900-1018 of 13.000.000 common Sales, 1900-1018.—Cash., 1.615-30p; three macris, 1.795-1.805p. Seillement, 1.850p. Sales, 90 lots. **Commodities**

truy dance (United States cents coulya-lent, 4,150); three months, 1,780.60p

Discount market

The day in the discount market yesterday followed the now familiar pattern of the houses being faced with a substantial shortage of credit and just waiting for the authorities to come to their assistance. The help was very large and consisted mainly of a large sum lent overnight to eight or nine houses at 17 per cent MLR. In addition, the Bank of England purchased a small quantity of Treasury bills and a small number of local authority bills direct from the houses, some of which were for resale at fixed future dates, and also bought a small amount of "eligible" bank bills from the houses on a resale basis.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rafe 17% (Last changed 15*12-79).
Clearing Bank Bank Rafe 17% Discount Mkt Lasns% Overnight: High 17 Lov 15
Week Fixed: 17 Treasury Bills: Dis²r)

Selling
15 2 months 15
15 3 months 15 Prime Bank Bills (Dir'c) Trades (Dis'c)
2 months 17'12-17' 3 months 17'
3 months 16-16' 4 months 16'4
4 months 16-16' 6 months 15'2
6 months 15'2-14's Local Authority Bonds
194-184 7 months 16-164
19-184 8 months 16-174
176-17 10 months 16-174
176-184 11 months 16-174
167-164 12 months 18-184
167-164 12 months 18-18 Secondary Mki (CD Rates)(2) 1 month 189-18 6 months 1891-15 3 months 1791-1791 12 months 149-149

Finance House Base Rate 1770

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone: 01-638 8651 The Over-the-Counter Market

I US OASI-MIC-ACTIVITY						
1979/80 High Low	Сомрану	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divi pi	Yld Ço	P/E
99 73 50 38 227 185 101 63 353 140 94 88 129 100 156 105 62 45 153 115 300 242 232 175 34 164 80 70 56 23 84 42 190 136	Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill Deborah 17½ % CULS Frank Horsell Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins Torday Limited Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander W. S. Yeates	73 39 227 91 350 94 106 62 115 223 223 76 55 82 185	+1 -2 +1 -1 -1 -1 +1	6.7 3.8 5.0 17.5 7.9 12.8 16.5 5.2 7.2 31.3 14.3 0.8 12.0 4.4 11.5	9.2 9.7 6.1 5.5 5.0 8.4 11.9 15.6 6.4 2.9 15.8 4.7 5.3 6.2	*4.3 *2.5 *6.7 10.0 5.8 *8.4 *3.6 10.1 *5.8 *5.5 11.7 5.4 7.2

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

MARKET REPORTS

Euro-\$ Deposits Gold filed: am. \$712 (an ounce); pm. \$717 (cor. \$700. Krugerrand (per colar \$700-710 (£307-312), borer rigus (new); \$175-185 (£73-80). $e^*_{e^*}$ (calls, 135–145); secondars, 135–1459; one month 145–1459; three months, 145–1459; six months, 145–1459.

Dollar Spot

° Ireland qualed in US currency. r Canada \$1 . US \$0,6633-0,8636

1.125 1.3557 1.512 1.665 4.06

Rates

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

	Autho	rized Units, Insu	rance & Offshore	e Funds
-	1979-80 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield		1979-00 Blan Law No. Ofter Trust , Bid Otter Vicid	1978-80 High Low Sid Offer Trust Rid Offer Yield
	Authorized Unit Trusts Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 7::40 Gatehouse Rg, Aylesbury, Buchs 0296-2049	98.8 3.3 Enro à Gen înt 54.8 62.0 23. 99.8 10.8 Extr. Yield 84.8 60.9 13. 18.7 19.2 09 Accum 123.3 125. 10.1 10.1 13.5 Far Bank Ibe 70. 13.3 13. 10.7 32.0 00 Accum 10.7 34.6 12. 12.9 80.0 PTS	1) 128.3 116.1 Man & Bienn 121.2 121.0	57.2 178.1 Englis Find 214.7 25.6 17.50 Doi.4: 21.98 157.3 145.3 Money Find 157.3 245.3 Money Find 155.9 144.4 Doi.4: 175.9 141.1 123.7 Actionrial Fund 173.7 148.6 129.5 Gift Edgect 142.4
	73-30 Galefouse Re, Affectory, Suchs 200, 504: 40.9 Ct. 14.4 Lapticia Graph 32.3 3.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1	72.9 88 A PTS 54 6 6 24 8 5.9 90.7 7 2 De Accum 53.1 89 3.5 20.9 176.3 General To 15.1 20.1 8 5.2 20.9 176.3 General To 15.1 20.1 8 6.5 120.3 10.1 819 lectrons 194. 111.5 9.5 176.3 274 194. 1 10.1 819 De Accum 192.9 594. 9 3.7 176.3 274 194.8 4 6 6 10.1 20.0 124.8 1.6	8 119.7 97.5 Git E Pen Acc 119.7 126.1	1447 120.5 Bo A 142.4 120.1 Bo A 142.4 120.5 Bo A 142.4 1
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ı	Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Lid. Boyal Exchange. London. 8.379 309. 601-628 8011 1128 94.5 Guardhill 104.9 105.7 4.95 Hendersee Administration. 5 Rayleigh Rd. Hutton. Essex. 56.9 80.9 0.48 173 30.4 Aust Tra	49.5 47.5 Dg Accum 48.5 51.6 1.43 24 Casile Street, Edunturgh. 031 226 2678 189.2 162.4 Scot Cap (3) 25.0 161.2 55.6 187.0 174.0 Dn Accum 3) 181.2 202.8 5.55	Leon Hae. 23 High St. Croydon. 48-86 9171 194.0 187 1 Property Fund 194.0 174.1 172.8 Dio Pennion 213.1 172.4 25.7 Equity Fund 83.1 175.4 172 in Do Pension 204.8 175.3 144.5 Money Market 183.8 122.9 196.3 Dio Pengian 222.9	197.3 14.5 OC Carent, 197.3 14.5 17.3 197.3 14.5 OC Carent, 197.3
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Motoring

Car styling can be all-important

A stray remark of mine a few weeks back about the appearance of the Austin Allegro has provoked a spirited defence of the car from a reader, who goes on to make some pertinent points about styling in general.

I described the Allegro's shape as "podgy", implying that I did not care for it, and suggested that it might have deterred some potenrial buyers. I suspect that the manufacturer agrees with that view, for since the "mark two" Allegro there has been an attempt to disguise the car's chubbiness by painting a thick black stripe along the bodyshell directly under the

However, Mr P. G. New, of Harpenden. Hertfordshire, considers the Allegro, with the Marina, to be "one of the more pleasant of the BL body shapes. Its convex

lines give it the appearance of solidity: it is a nice 'cobby' little car." Mr New is less complimentary about the rest of the BL range.
By contrast with the Allegro, he finds the Triumph TR7 "cheap and nasty—an impression heightened by those awful painted-on badges." (The TR6 was another matter: that did look like a sports car). As for the "ugly" Princess, "the kindest thing one can say is that someone must have trodden on the front end while it was still soft". end while it was still soft".

Despite what he calls "BL advertising talk of sleek, streamlined shapes", Mr New finds the Rover saloon ungainly as well. Why, he asks, does the waistline curve up at the rear? "I suggest that BL brings back Mr Pininfarina—he might make something beautiful of the wedge shape."

Mr New also discusses the Citroën range which, he considers,

provides extreme examples of both the pretty and the not-so-pretty. The most famous Citroën "ugly" is, in his judgment, the 2CV; but

its looks can be excused because of other qualities and in any case it belongs (like the Renault 4 and the Mini) to a separate class of

beloved eccentrics". He is less enthusiastic about the

Dyane, with its "pinched in" sides, and wonders why the "nice-

looking 'Ami was discontinued Mr

New reserves his bouquet for those "handsome Citroëns" which "have a Gallic and raffish elegance, as

though they achieved their superb

than meticulous work at the drawing board or in the wind tunnel".

He is referring to the CC

The looks of a car must be

and the old D series.

the wedge shape."

The Daihatsu Charade-exceptional economy.

important to its sale, Mr New goes on. He thinks that fuel economy plays a part but doubts whether per-formance is a factor for many people, and says that vital attributes he determined in the showroom. So when Mr New traded in his "excel-lent" Renault 6, it was "largely the ugliness" of the Renault 14 that turned him away from what might have been a logical replace-

Mr New concedes, styling is essentially a subjective matter. His views are worth no more than mine or yours, except, of course, to a manufacturer trying to sell his cars. Galling it must be to see five years of development work, and goodness knows how much expenditure, brushed aside because a would-be customer is alienated by the

Basically, a car designer can go one of two ways, neither guaranteed to be successful. He can opt for

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an individual style that will single his car out from the others (examples: the Princess and the TR7) and risk strong feelings against as well as for; or he can choose a neutral shape, like the classic three-box used by Mercedes and Peugeot, that has no immediate visual impact but offends no one and does not date.

I will be interested to hear what other readers think. Which do they consider to be the most attractive cars on the road today and which the least? And which models have they deliberately not bought mainly because of the styling?

Road test: Daihatsu Charade

So many Japanese companies are now selling cars in Britain that it is difficult to keep up with them. The entry, last autumn, of Daihatsu and Suzuki, brought the number to

seven and the one other lananese marque yet to reach these shores Isuzu, must surely do so before With our market apparently so easy to penetrate, who can blame the Japanese for wanting to come

Though it has a history going back to 1907, Daihatsu is one of the world's smaller motor companies producing in 1978 a total of 327,750 vehicles of which only 123,233 were cars. The first Daiharsus to appear in Britain, about 18 months ago, were four-wheel drive vehicles. The Charade, the first Daihatsu car to be sold here, was launched in

It belongs to the class of front-wheel drive "supermini" hatch-backs, of which the Renault 5, Ford Fiesta and Volkswagen Polo are European examples. It differs from some of these in offering five doors instead of three but the main novelty is the 993cc engine, the first to be produced in volume with the unusual number of three cylinders. Daihatsu justifies the choice by arguing that a displacement of 330cc per cylinder is the most efficient for fuel consumption and power output.

Certainly the Charade is one of

the most economical cars on the road today. The official Govern-ment fuel tests show this—36 mpg in town driving, 51 mpg at a steady 56 mph—and so did my own returns. Driving the car fairly hard on the motorway, admittedly making use of the overdrive fifth gear, I managed 46 mpg, while in the worst of London traffic I outdid the official figure with 38 mpg. The car has the added advantage of running on two-star fuel.

The three-cylinder arrangement

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the rear seat forward.

those excellent figures. Weight (and the Charade is one of the lightest cars in its class) must also be a factor, and so must the gearing.

Whatever the reasons, economy has not been achieved at the expense of performance. There are times when the engine feels strainedeven pulling away from low speed in second gear—but 0 to 60 mph acceleration time of 16 seconds is excellent for a one-litre.

The engine is noisy when pushed hard through the gears, but once wound up it settles into an acceptable drone.

The Charade's handling is less impressive. Though, unusually for a Japanese car, it employs rack and pinion steering, a vagueness shows up, particularly in strong winds. Roadholding, adequate in the dry, is less good on wet roads, and humpy surfaces can throw the car off line on corners, where it displays an almost French amount of roll. There is a good gear-change and stort-lingly effective brakes, though they are prone to fading.

For its class, and for a Japanese car, the Charade rides reasonably well, otherwise comfort is in inverse proportion to the size of the occupants. Despite the use of front-wheel drive and the engine being mounted sideways, the car is short of leg-room—and in the back, headroom compared with most European rivals, and a tall driver will feel cramped even with seat pushed fully back. A high lip makes the boot awkward to use; loggage space can be greatly extended by folding

The heating and ventilation system is good for a small car. Thick

cannot be entirely responsible for near pillars cut down visibility, but otherwise the car is easy to park. There are two models, the XG at £2,989, and the XTE, with rear screen-wiper (almost essential) and radio as standard equipment, at £3,359.

Turbodiesel debut

The only turbocharged diesel car sold in Europe, the Peugeot 604 D Turbo, is now available in Britain. The main advantage of a diesel over a petrol engine is better fuel con sumption, one of the disadvantages inferior performance. Turbocharging a diesel is an attempt to resure some of the pep while preserving

economy.

The 604, Peugeot's top saloon, has been fitted with a 2304 cc four-cylinder diesel engine and a Britishmade Garrett Airesearch turbo-

charger.
According to the official government fuel consumption figures, the car returns 46 miles to the gallon at 56 mph and nearly 33 mpg at a steady 33 mph, figures very close to those of the Mini 1000:

on the urban cycle, the Peugeot does 29 mpg, not as good as the Mini's 38.8 but at least 50 per cent better than any large petrol-driven car. Performance despite the turbo, is well down on the petrol 604: there is a respectable top speed of 98 mph but acceleration from rest to 60 mph takes a leisurely 17 seconds. The car costs £9,508.

Mercedes-Benz also makes a turbo Mercedes-Benz also makes a turbo-charged diesel, based on its three-

htre, five cylinder engine, but only for sale in the United States.

Peter Waymark



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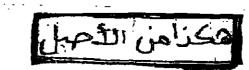
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• Dan McGrew (of the shooting), Sam McGee (of the cremation), Windy Ike, Claw-Fingered Kate, Blasphemous cremation), Windy Ike, Claw-Fingered Kate, Blasphemous Bill . . not among the more elevated of fiction's immortals, perhaps, but ripe characters that enlivened music-aud-drama evenings in parlours and bar rooms all over Britain and North America during the Edwardian era. Their creator was a Scot, Robert Service, who threw up his job as a bank clerk and emigrated to Canada at the time of the Gold Rush towards the end of the last century. He became a cowboy, then a poet, and earned a fortune with his first book of verses, Songs of a Sourdough, among which were the Shooting of Dan McGrew and the Cremation of Sam McGee. In touight's documentary about Service, filmed in the Yukon in temperatures of 40 degrees below zero (the cameras often froze), Fulton Mackay, one of the very best of Scotland's character actors, plays the bar room balladmonger. After tonight, we ought to have other mental pictures of the Klondike gold rush to set alongside those of Chaplin eating his boots and galvanizing his bread rolls into life.

Mentioning Charlie Chaplin has reminded me that tonight brings another in the BBC 2 series of extracts from the 1920s films of Harold Lloyd (5.40). Lesser than Keaton, most certainly, and not in the same world as Chaplin. With his timid smile, boater and glassless spectacles, Lloyd was first a human being and second a symbol, although there was much that was symbolic in the way be would fall foul of such 20th century phenomena as skystrapers and cars, emerging from potentially fatal confrontations with little more than a blink of gratitude, his good nature (though not his trousers) unimpaired. Eric Rhode, good nature (though not his trousers) unimpaired. Eric Rhode, in his stimulating book A History of the Cinema, puts forward the view that, in accommodating himself to the machine, Lloyd became the machine. If that is true, Harold Lloyd was not only Mr Common Man 1920, but Common Man of the computerized

Herbert Williams's feature The Bracchis of Bardi (Radio 4, 4.10) is about the Italian café pioneers who, earlier in the century, arrived in South Wales from their northern Italian hometown and taught the Weish to appreciate good coffee and superlative ice-cream. For Bracchi, you could equally well read Sidoli, Carpanini, Servini—names that illustrate the success of racial transplants among people who were born in the shadow of mountains and economic stringency.

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within the Centre. The Centre is a teaching and research until established in the Denartment of Public Law of which the successful applicant will be a member, but is not restricted in its concerns to Public Law aspects of Petroleum and Mineral Law. The Public Law aspects of Petroleum about the successful applicant with the successful about the successful applicant will be expected to downloo on the baths of their existing interest on activation and minerals and other natural resources. The successful applicant will be expected to oby a major role in the continuing deviagnment of the research. The appointment will be made either on the Sanlor Lecturers' scale 210,142 to made either on the Sanlor Lecturers' scale 210,142 with the inside and noint of entry scale 25,052 to £10,484 with the inside and noint of entry scale 25,052 to £10,484 with the inside and noint of entry scale 25,052 to £10,484 with the inside and noint of entry scale 25,052 to £10,484 with the inside and noint of entry scale 25,052 to £10,484 with the inside and noint of entry scale 25,052 to £10,484 with the inside and noint of entry scale 25,052 to £10,484 with the inside and noint of entry scale 25,052 to £10,484 with the inside and noint of entry scale 25,052 to £10,584 continuity of £1541. Crantinuards removal surposses to Dunder.

Applications report contents of two

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Further Partiering of the post may be obligated. Reference EST/36/80C. Reference

University of Durham

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTIY

Applications are invited for a

LECTURESHIP in

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY

tenable for two years from I October. 1990. Candidates should professed they experience in the spectroscopic or control of the spectroscopic or district or the spectroscopic or district of the spectroscopic or district of the spectroscopic or district of the spectroscopic or district or or distri

Applications 13 copies) naming three referees should be sent by 1st March, 1980 to the Registrar and Secretary. Science Laboratories. South Road, Durham DH1 31E, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of

SENIOR LECTURER

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

9.05 am For Schools, Colleges: 9.05 Encounter: Germany; 9.25 Athlete (hurdles); 9.52 Look and Read; 10.15 Maths-in-a-Box; 10.35 Going to Work (interviewing); 11.00 Hyn

to Work (interviewing); 11.00 Hyn o Fyd (This World). 11.25 You and Me; For the very young. An Apple a Day (r). 11.40 For Schools, Colleges: 11.40 Exploring Science (cells); 12.05 pm Your Own Business (getting started). Close down at 12.30. 12.45 News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: No-strings package holidays to Australia. Also package bolidays to Australia. Also Peter Seabrook's gardening fea-

1.45 Mister Men; the story of Mr Jelly and Mr Nosey (r).
2.02 For Schools, Colleges: 2.02 Scene; 2.35 A Good Job with Prospects (industry). Close down at 3.00.
3.20 Pobol y Cwm: serial in Welsh.
3.55 Play School: Irene Cockeroft's story The Anything Book.
4.20 Hongkong Phooey: Cartoon, Candle Power (r).
4.30 Jackanory: Kenneth Williams reads Norman Hunter's The Oribblessome Teapots (r). 1.45 Mister Men: the story of Mr

II.00 am Play School. Same as BBC 1, 3.55. Close down at 11.25.

5.40 pm Harold Lloyd: Excerpts from two comedies featuring the bespectacled American star of silent film comedies. They are Hot Water and Bumping into Broad-way (see Personal Choice).

way (see Fersonal Cutote).

5.19 Monkey: Japanese-made fantasies about ancient China, with
Masaaki Sakai as Monkey and
Toshiyuki Nishida as Pigsy who
today gets his bottom burnt.

6.55 Delia Smith's Cookery Course: A plea for homemade stock. Also, how to make French onion soup and minestrone and cold avacado soup. Plus a visit to soup expert John Tovey in the Lake District.

cle thefts.
5.35 The Perishers: With Leonard

5.35 The Perishers: With Leonard Rossiter. Comedy film.
5.40 News: with Richard Whitmore. 5.55 Nationwide.
7.00 The Superstars. The women's championship for the Ferguson Trophy. Competing are Ann Brightwell, Mary Toomey, Sue Cogswell, Sharon Colyear, Jill Hammersley, Anne Hibbs, Debbie Johnsey and Carol Thomas. From the Wycombe Sports Centre.

8.00 My Wife Next Dean. Compdy Sports Centre. 8.00 My Wife Next Door: Comedy 8.00 My Wife Next Door: Comedy about a divorced couple. The wife (Hannah Gordon) threatens to ask the husband (John Alderton) for alimony if he does not move.

8.30 Breakeway: Episode 3 of the Francis Durbridge thriller with Martin Jarvis. Jili Foster (Hilary Ryan) is stabled in Sam's flat.

9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

9.25 The 1980 European Figure Skating Championships: Skating for Britain, in Gotherburg, are Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean. Alan Weeks is the commentator.

4.45 Tarsan, Lord of the Jungie.
Tarsan and the Vikings (r).
5.10 Grange Hill: Comprehensive school serial. More about the bicyla theffer in another country about the offi-10.20 Sergeant Bilko*: Phil Silvers in another comedy about the officious sergeant.

Radio 4

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8,00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today.

7.30, 8.30 Headines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament

dent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Wooden Horse (5). 11.00 News. 11.05 Women of Words (1). 11.50 Bird of the Week.

11.50 Bird of the Week.
12.00 hews.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 My Music .†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hours.

4.10 The Bracchis of Bards. 4.40 Preview.

7.10 Pick of the Week.†
8.10 Profile.
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America.

9.30 Kaleidoscope.
19.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.

11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.45 Play: A Little Ripple.†

6.50 am Regional news, weather,

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

garet Harris.t

4.45 Story: Guns. 5.00 PM.

5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Going places. 7.00 News.

10.05 From Our Own Correspon-

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. 3.15 Play: Black Marsden, by Mar-

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs.

9.45 Inquire Within. 10.00 News.

10.50 Film; The Happy Ending (1969), Drama of a marriage that has gone sour. With Jean Simmons, John Forsythe, Shirley Jones, Lloyd Bridges, Teresa Wright, Film ends at 12.45 am approximately.

Regions

88C 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 1.45 pm Commission: 5.58 Wales Today. 7.00 Hedder. 7.30 Antur I'r Andes. 8.00 My Wite Noxt Door. 10.15 Week in Week Out. 71.05 News. 11.06 Film: Where the Boys Are. 12.41 am Weather. Scotland: 11.00 am For Schools, 12.40 pm News. 1.00 Coarcall. 8.55 Reporting Scotland. 10.15 Soccram. 10.45 News and weather. 12.45 am Close. Northern Ireland 3.53 pm Northern Ireland News. 8.55 Scene Around Str. 10.15 R's My Obthion. 10.45 News and weather. 12.45 am Close. England: 5.55 pm Regional measzines. 10.15 Ras. 10.15 Ras. 10.15 Ras. 10.15 Ras. Close. England: 5.55 pm Regional measzines. 10.15 Scotla Est. 10.15 Ras. Close. England: 5.55 pm Regional Measures. 10.15 Ras. 10

7.20 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.35 In the Country: Tonight's ediencounter on Pot Black.

9.25 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: Glyn Houston, excellent TV actor, makes his screen debut as a golfer tonight, partnering Lee Tre-vino. They oppose Ben Crenshaw and Dickie Henderson, for the Marley Trophy. 10.15 Sacha: The French romantic singer Sacha Distel. With the rrom-bonist Don Lusher and Diane Sol-

omon, the singer. 10.55 News and weather.

tish bank clerk who, in the last century, went to Canada and became that country's most popular poet. Fulton Mackay plays Service (see Personal Choice).

9.00 Fot Black 80: Fourth game in the series. Perrie Mans of South

10.55 News and weath
11.10 Friday Night
Morning: Stimulatin ment compered by With guests. There is of the Week.

12.05 am Close down. 10.55 News and weather.

11.10 Friday Night... Saturday Morning: Stimulating entertainment compered by Ned Sherria. With guests. There is also the Quiz of the Week.

THAMES

BBC 2

9.30 am For Schools. Botanic Man (early life in Africa); 9.57 Stop. Look. Listen; 10.10 Work; 10.31 It's Your Future; 10.48 Music Round (dances from Ghana); 11.10 Reading with Lenny; 11.22 Leap-frog (maths); 11.39 Believe it or Not (Judaism).

11.55 Cartoon Time. 12.00 Song Book: Kathy Jones and Leo Dove with songs for young children.

12.10 pm Once Upon a Time: The story of Golddocks, told by Peter Davison (r).

12.30 Simply Sewing: Lella Aitken explains how to make a fully lined over-dress.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News 1.30 Together: New series about life in a housing association block of flats. Today: problems with a 2.00 After Noon Plus: A psychoth-2.10 After room Pius: A psychotherapist talks to two women who are moved to anger and want to know how to control the emotion.

2.45 Film: Wyoming Renegades (1955). Western about a reformed bandit (Phil Carey) who finds it hard to go straight. The characters include (as unredeemed baddie) include (as unredeemed baddies) Butch—Cassidy and Sundance.

They are played by Gene Evans and William Bishop. 4.15 The Tomorrow People: Repeat

tion includes visits to a Wiltshire factory where briar pipes are made, to a fish farm in Devon, and

made, to a fish farm in Devon, and to a village in the same county where half a million flies are made every year to export to fishermen in other countries. There is also a discussion on the future of rural communities and industries; 8.05 Fulton Mackay in Songs of Sourdough: Dramatized documentary about Robert Service, the Scottish halt cleek who in the last

showing of this tuturistic children's adventure serial, The Lost Gods. Today, a telepathic confrontation with a "goddess". 4.45 Magpie: Children's Magazine: A visit to Birdworld. Popmusic from The Act. And how to make potato and pickle puffs. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: At last, the Connelton Show, with all its rival-

5.45 News. 6.90 Thames News. 6.30 Thames Sport : With Re Allison and Brough Scott.

London Weekend

7.00 pm The Muppet Show: The human guest totaght is the Ameri-can actress Dyan Cannon. 7-30 3-2-1: Last show in the present series of quiz programmes, very capably hosted by Ted Rogers. The guests are Cheryl Murray, Pete Atkin, Maxton, G. Beesley, Mike Goddard and Reg Thompson. 8.30 Hawaii Five-O: Part one of a two-part thriller set in Honokulu. A struggle for power to control the island's hotel workers. Jack Lord

plays the police chief, Steve McGarrett. 9.30 The Comedians: New come dians tell some new and old jokes

in a non-stop programme. 10.00 News. 10.30 Soap: American series about two weird families, the Campbells and the Tates. Some serious

British critics insist this is the best comedy series ever to come out of America because it refuses to conform to the usual rules of 'sit com''. Certainly it breaks new ground. But its "adult" humour can too often become silliness.

11.00 The Loudon Programme: Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, is ques-tioned about whether the Government's spending cuts will affect its commitment to the regeneration of Londons declining inner city areas. 12.00 Chopper Squad: Tales of the Australian sea and air rescue ser-vice. Tonight: the dare-devil stunt-

12.55 am Close: Christian Unity Week message by the Rev Alec Glimore:

RADIO

Notice Board II; Listening and Writing; Prospect. 2.00 pm-3.00 For Schools: Let's Join In; Religious Education; Adventure. 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4. Ktein Problem (12).

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather.

7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Schubert, Roussel, 8.05 Records: Alwyn, Schubert,

Vieuxtemps.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Arnold.† 10.00 Piano: Brahms, Tchaikovsky,

Kabalevsky, thanns, Ichakovsky, Kabalevsky, T. 10.55 BBC NI Orch/Nelson: Haydn (Sym 53), Nielsen, A. Langford.; 11.40 Songs. Ned Rorem.; 12.15 pm BBC Northern SO/J. Hopkins (live from RNCM, Manchester), pt 1: Vaughan Williams (Sym 5).; 100 Neurs

1.05 Talk (Spiegl): An International Language?
1.20 BBCNSO, pt 2: Mendelssohn, Grainger.†
2.10 The Arts Worldwide.
2.30 Records: Greek music.†
3.30 Cello, Piano: Vaughan Williams, Kodaly.†
3.55 Comparing Notes.†
4.55 News.

3.55 Comparing Notes.7
4.55 News.
5.00 Music for early evening.†
7.10 One Pair of Ears: Review.
7.25 Play It Again, Preview.†
7.30 Gabrieli Quartet, Goldstone
(live from Birmimgham), pt 1:
Blackford (Camicles of Light—1st
broadcast), Mozart (K573).†
8.20 Reading (Ralph Richardson):
Last Reflections.
8.40 Gabrieli Quartet, pt 2: Dyorak
(op 61).†

(op 61).†
9.30 Eden Scenes on Chrystal Jed:
programme for Burns Night, by
Hugh Douglas.† and bhaaral.
10.45 Building a Library: Verdi (Otello excerpts).† 11.30 Bavarian RSO/Zender: Berg 9.30 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 9.05-10.30 For Schools: Contact; People at Work: Country Danc-ing; Norice Board II; Music Workshop. (op 6).† 11.55-12.00 News.

Radio 2 Workshop.

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve
10.45-12.00 For Schools: A Corner
for Music; Exploring Society; Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David

Hamilton. + 2.03 Ed Stewart. + 4.03 Much More Music. † 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much More Music. † 6.03 John Dunn. † 8.02 Victor Silvester Jr. † 8.45 Friday Night is Music Night. † 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Roy Castle. 10.30 Sounds of Latin America. 11.02 Brian Matthew.2.03-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundtable, 7.30 Anne Nightingale, 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show! 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/593kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TY

Border

Scottish As London except: 1.20 pm News, 2.45 Young Ramsay, 3.45 Moncy-Go-Round, 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Emmerdale Farm, 8.30 Streets of San Francisco. 10.30 Ways and Means, 11.00 Este Call. 11.05 Film; Strangler-(Vector Buono).

As London except: 1.20 pm News. 2.45 Famiasy Island. 3.45 Money-Go-Round. 5.15 Happy Days. 6.00 ATV Today. 11.00 News. 11.05 Film: Reflections of Money.

Granada

As London except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 2.00 Live From Two. 2.50 Film: Nicky's World. S.15 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30 Kick-off. 8.30 Vegas. 10.30 Double Vision. 11.5 Soap. 11.45 Film: Tales From the Crypt (Joan Collins, Ian Hendry). Channel

As London except: 12.00-12.30 pm Closedown. 1.20 News. 2.45 Film: Mark of Zorro. 6.00 Report at Six. 6.35 in Scarch of Michael Rockofeller. 8.30 Incredible Hulk. 10.28 News. 10.35 Hallmarking 10.55 Film: It's Good Legaller 12.40 News. 10.35 Films 11's Good Legaller 13.40 News. 10.35

Southern

Grampian

Westward

As Lordon except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, followed by News, 1.20 pm News, Lookaround, 2.48 Film: Assignment Redhead, 5.15 Laverne and Stirley, 6.00 Northern 1410, 6.25 Spiriting, 10.30 News, 10.35 Film: X Y.

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Appointments Vacant also on page 15

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Further particulars nav he obtained from the Deputy Recisivar. The Imperative Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 TRU. with whom applications (15 copies) giving the names of three referest, should be indeed not later than 13th Fatthary 1980. (Aprileants 1770 outline the Shillsh 1803 may authorize one copy only). NE WEEK Intensive French course in Britainy from £135 inc travel tuition + full board.—Write KRC, 30 Godstone Road, Rother ham, South Yorks, Send SAE. EDUCATIONAL

OUEEN ELIZABETH'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL, BLACKBURN

September 1980 Entrance

SENIOR SCHOOL JENTONE SCHOOL

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The present fees are STIT p.s. but a limbod number of Governors' Burserles (up to half-fees) are available, based on academic merit and financial need. (Admission is also possible at 15+ stage.)

Application forms should reach the Headmaster by FRIDAY. 15 FEBRUARY, 1980.

Open Days for interested parents to view the School in operation, without further appointment, will be held at 1430 on FRIDAY. 30 NOVEMBER, 1979, and FRIDAY. 1 FEBRUARY, 1980.

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Application forms, Prospectus and details of the School Fees and reduced fee places may now be obtained from the Headmaster at the School.

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HTV CYMRU/WALES: As General Service except: 10.31 am About Wales.

10.48 Am Gymru. 1.20 pm Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. 1.25 Report Wallos.

4.15 Ar Lethrau'r Mynyddiodd Tah.

5.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales. 10.00 News. followed by Report Wales.

Welsh Agenda. 11.35 Sidastred.

LETS 40547 AS General Service.

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(conditioned on page 24)

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2. . . . their voice was heard, and their prayer came up to his holy dwelling place, even unto hea-yen. —2 Chronicles 30: 27.

BIRTHS

CLARKE.—On January 25, 1980, at Pembury Hosoital, Nent, to Mattreen one Batchelors and Michael—a son.

JARRETT.—On January 25, at Barran Materially Home, North-amoton, to Elizabeth (nee Price) and Clies—a daughter.

KLASS.—On 25rd January, 1980 at 5; Mary 8 Hospital, Matchestor, to Stephante one Browns and nowanes—adaptor, a sester for David Edward.

McMillan.—On 25rd January, lo Cons.ance (nee d Arry Stewart) and Malcolm—a son. and Valicolm—a son.

ORRIE,—On January 24, 1980,

at Fembury Hospital, "Junbridge
Wells, to Elizabeth thee Petters,

and Michael—a daughter Josephine Kate., a slater for Thomas pnine Rajor, a subject for Inomas
ROSEFIELD.—On Jenuary 18, to
Jeanle and John — a daughter
Jane Louiss; a sister for
Laura; another grandchild for
Cissie Rosefield, Tina and Sigmund Deantield. mund Deantield.

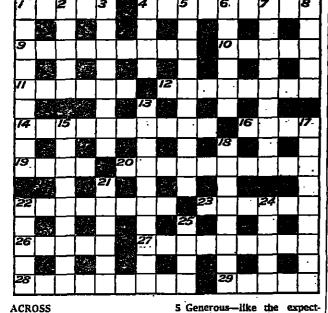
STEWART.—On January 17th,

1°50, lo Marie-Dominique (nee
Astoin and James—a daughter

Marie Gabriele Alexandra Odde.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,131

This puzzle, used at the Bristol regional final of the Cutty Sark/ Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 17 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS ACROSS
1 It will take you some time to get this! (5).
4 Bird heard from lapidar(6).
7 Insects a male primate

ists? (9).
9 Citizenship for Fisher can be arranged (9).
10 Private bar, sort of (5).
11 It is 50p out—bit of a bloomer (6).
12 A fold in Norval's Grampian Hills? (5-3).
14 French poet and priest interchange (9).

12 A fold in Norval's Grampian
Hills ? (5-3).

14 Rescontant dispelled by good treatment ? (3-7).

16 Plant in border by second of April (4).

19 Sticks from the trees per.

10 Prench poet and priest interchange (9).

11 Writer on river steamer can't pay (9).

12 Claimed to be maddened by alterations (8).

23 A sort of stone or wood god (6).

haps (4).

20 Old German chancellor calls for retreat in stern fashion (10).

22 Shot one of the innocents side (5).

abroad ? (8).

25 Issue the enemy raised (4).

26 Shake from some strain?

26 Shake from some strain?
(5).

27 Means to enter 25 letters without delay (9).
28 Order of services looks correct (4.5).
29 The times we not stoned when dining? (5).

DOWN

1 Children well off to begin with (9).
2 Sent up green ties (5).
3 Court official faces serviceman? (8).
4 Habit that Jack's 201 into

man? (8).

4 Habit that Jack's got into
(4).



PERSONAL COLUMNS

ABTA AITO ATOL 1090B

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Page 44, Sunmed '80,

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ALSO ON PAGE 23

THE TIMES

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SEASONAL SALES

DEATHS

REYNOLDS.—On 23rd January in Cattaciek Military Hospital. Major Tom Regroids. M. G. lidle of King's Own 10 Status Light Indiantry) of Speace House, Major Tom Regroids. M. G. lidle of King's Own 10 Status Light Indiantry) of Speace House, Major Status Light Indiantry of Speace House, Major Status Light Indiantry of Speace House, Major Status Church Melson at St. January Richards Church Melson at 18 a.m. followed by private committee. Family flowers only.

Richards.—Un Zind January 11 a.m. followed by private committee. Family flowers only at home befored husband and dearly loved father and grandlather. Service: 11 a.m. Monday January 28th, Holy Trinity Church. Abbots Loigh. Followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations of desired to the Corst. Heart and desired to the Corst. Heart and desired to the Corst. Heart and Home. Trinbridge Wolls. Dive Marv Elianed, aged 71. of 35 Cholmeter Park. Highpate, designer of the late of the Corst. Highpate of Leonard and his wife Hidds. For 31 years secretary of the Bland Suston Institute. Middle-sex Hossital and 15 years secretary of Highpate Sex Hossital and 15 years secretary of Highpate School Lerthigh movals in testing the Military of Highpate School Lerthigh movals in testing to a lethal links was at his spiration to all westersday. January 20th at 3.30 p.m. followed by committal at School Chapel. Highpate on Wednesday. January 20th at 3.30 p.m. followed by committal at School Chapel. Highpate on Wednesday. January 20th at 1980. Ann Marione Street. W. J. SPRAKE.—On January 22nd, 1980. Ann Merione Street. W. J. Sprake.—On January 23. suddenly at home. Stonewalls. Fleshad. Provides only but donations for Cancer Research House and Angilan Regiments. Beloved House and Grandlein School Can Sirking C. B.E. mother of Pamels and William. Service: Salisb

IN MEMORIAM .

ATCHISON.—In loving memory of Fit. Lt. H. L. J. Altchison. on this his birthday, tilled in action. July 1943. R.I.P.

KINDERSLEY.—In loving and grateful memory of Harry Kindersley, an affectionale husband and devoted father, who died 10 years app today.
WILDE, MAX SIMON.—25th January, 1976. Loved and remembered by Rosley.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

PADOVA.—Mrs. H. Lily Padova wishes to express her deep appreciation, and thank everyone who attended the funeral of Padova. Helman, poet of Flat One at 19 Maresfield Gardens, NW3 and for all the beautiful letters of condelence and sympathy, the floral tributes, telegrams and telephone calls received.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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AMERICAN LADY wisbes to ex-change for month of March her bright flat at Villefranche-sur-Mer. near Nice, Franco. Accom-modation: 1 double bedriom, a living room, bathroom, kitchen. terrace & gearden; for similar

TWILLEY.—On January 23, 1980. in Stamford, Counsetten, USA, in Valerie (nee Perrotti, and Stephen—a son (Manthew Stephen).
WILKS.—On January 19, to Ann ince Robson) and Victor—a 1 daughter (Jülla), sister for Mary.

DEATHS

ATKINSON.—On Jenuary 24th, Catherine Mary (nde Cook) aced Squars, wife of the late Arnold Henry Akinson, mother of Lonard and Rodham Service at Suchester Parish, Caurch on Iriday, February 18th 22 a.m., followed by cremation at Reading Crematorium 21 5 p.m. No flowers ofcess.

followed by cremation at Reading Corematorium at 3 b.m. No flowers of the control of the control

Brisio. Monday, January 28th at 11.00 a.m. Family flowers only please. Am. Family flowers only after a short lilness. He Honourable Doris Cecilis Harbord of Gunton Park. Norfolk. Funeral at Gunton Park. Norfolk. Funeral at Gunton Park. Norfolk. Funeral at Gunton Church. 28th January 31 p.m. Family flowers buly. No istiers. Donations it desired to Hanwork. Courch. Femily flowers buly. No istiers. Donations it desired to Hanwork. Courch. Femily flowers Directors. Cromer, Norfolk.

JOHNSTON.—On January 23rd, Dr. Parick. Paddy of London Directors. County Hospital, dearly loved husband of Flona and loving lather of Alexander and kaile, dearly loved bon of Jim and wyn and beloved brother of philippo. Funeral private. No flowers, please. Memorial service to be arranged. JONES.—On January 23rd in Chedie Royal Hospital, aged 50. End Sobila inte Boscawen: Of The Vallyn Hell. Repart of Hell. Resetting Jones. C. B. Private Cremanon. Momorial service to be arranged Liter at Gresford.

LELAND.—On January 33rd, 1980. Anthony John, devoted husband of Judy and father of Ann and John, devoted husband of Judy and father of Ann and Tom and a loving grandfather. Funeral service St. Petrocs Church. Harbord at 2 p.m., Monday. 28th January. Johnwest only. Donathons If desired to British Heart Fourdations of Guoucester Place, W.1.

dellon, 57 Gioucester Place, W.1.
LEWIN — On 23rd January,
1980, Welpole, C.B.E. M.S.,
F.R.C.S. beloved husband of the
lair Marion Lewin dearly loved
father of Caroline and Charles
and dearly loved brother of
Proto, Funeral private, No
flowers by request, Donations to:
The Department of Neurological
Surgery and Neurology Research
Fund. Addenhrookes Hospital,
Cambridge.

Cambridge.

MEARS. HELENA BETTY, widow of January. The Mears. On 122nd January. He was a mortake Cambridge. 25th January. No flowers, donations to Cancer Research.

MICHELSEN.—On 16th January at Hastings, Grace, aged 94 years, late of 19 Albert Rd., Bexhili-Funeral service: Hastings Crematorium, Nonday, 28th January, at 2.50 p.m., North Chapel, Enquiries to: Bantield and Ponphrey, Funeral Directors, 47 High St., Hastings, Tel. Hastings, 436, 731.

Hastings. Tel. Hastings 436 731.

MURRAY.—On January 23rd, 1980, suddenly, after a short illness, at the National Hospital. Queen Square. London, Catherine Joan Sucele Murray, eclaved wife of Dan Sucele Sir Henry and Lady Gauvain. The funery will take place at Si Marry's Church, Bonliey, Hampshire, at noon on Monday. 28th January. Family flowers to Harrod's Funeral Service. 49 Marthes Road. London, W. B. by 9.30 a.m. of Osled Service. 49 Marthes Road. London, W. B. by 9.30 a.m. of Osled Church. Donas titles of Harrod's Funeral Service. 40 Marthes House, Albon, Hampshire, London, S. W. 3. at noon on Wednasday. 27th February.

PRINGLE.—On January 25rd, in Chariton Kinss, Goucestershire. Kenneth Donglas, M.B., F.S.A., in his 98th year, devoted husband of Nancy Beresford, dear faither of Norma Skemp, Monics Royle Brian Ikilied in action 1.4341, Rosemary Bryant and Rodney, his family by his line and much loved wife Dorothy Despard, grandfather and great grandfather.

PURVER.—On January 25rd, peecefully at Ravenscroft Nursell Storilands, Kent. Storilands, Rent. Fettred hadmistress of Goddining (Survey) County School.

reyl County School.

PURVIS.—On January 24th, peacefully at home, Barbara Hajford Spottlswoods aged 84 years, widow of Dr John Pmvis. Much loved and sadly missed by her many frieads. Funeral service and cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane, N.W.11, on Wednesday, January 50th, at 12.30 p.m. Flowars may be sont to James and Thomas Lid. Mill Road. Cobham. Surrey, by 10 a.m. on that day.

PURVER.—On peacefully at ing Home,

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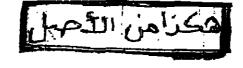
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